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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ike and Tina Turner cancel Arena concert

By Courtland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue scheduled for Dec. 11 has been cancelled because of a conflict over the date and transportation problems, Arena officials announced Thursday.

A spokesman for the Turners denied reports that the concert was cancelled because of a controversy over whether a black band or local white group appeared on the program with the Turners.

The spokesman, Miss Rhonda Gram, of Los Angeles, the Turner's road manager, also said the December date had never been formally agreed to by the Turners.

Miss Gram stated that it would have been impossible for the Turners to appear here Dec. 11 because of "bad transportation scheduling" and the expenses involved in a round trip from Los Angeles to Carbondale.

Miss Gram said that she was surprised to learn that tickets were being sold for a concert.

"I guess no one could have been more shocked than I was when it was learned that tickets for an Ike and Tina Turner Concert were going on sale here," she said. "Neither myself nor Ike and Tina knew anything about their performance in Carbondale."

W. D. Justice, Arena manager, reported more than \$10,500 worth of tickets had been sold Wednesday, the first day of sales. The scheduling of the concert had been announced Nov. 18.

Justice stated that refunds will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and will continue daily until 4:30 p.m. at the Arena Ticket Office.

Miss Gram stated that she heard sometime back in September through the Miami office of Associated Booking that SIU wanted Ike and Tina to perform in Carbondale. "I told the agency then that I did not know whether or not we could do the performance," she said.

According to Justice, however, negotiations for the Ike and Tina Turner Revue were finalized Nov. 8 with the Chicago office of Associated Booking. Justice stated that there was not enough time to send a contract to the Turners, get it signed and have it sent back to SIU before tickets went on sale Dec. 1.

What the SIU Arena management did was to insist on a firm commitment from the artist to accept this date."

Justice said. It was reported by Joe Mupse at the Associated Booking Agency in Chicago that Ike and Tina had accepted the date even though no contract had been signed.

According to Miss Gram, however, a date had never been set. "What I did decide was since we had an engagement in Evanston on Jan. 15, maybe we could work something out for SIU during that time."

Justice stated that he had been contacted by the Chicago agency and asked if SIU could change the date of the concert to Jan. 14 or 16. "The alternate dates were not possible due to the SIU Arena and University schedules," Justice said.

The agency reportedly went back to Ike and Tina with this information and, again, received a commitment from the artist to let the previously agreed date of Dec. 11 stand, Justice said.

According to Miss Gram, "We knew nothing of this."

On Nov. 30, the agency again contacted the Arena stating that Ike and Tina would not appear as scheduled, Justice said.

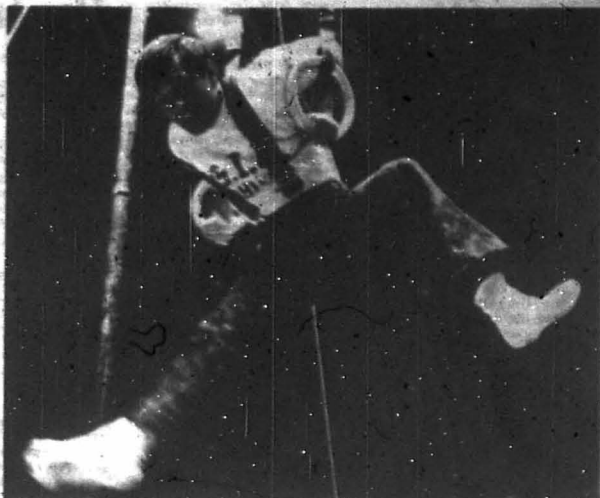
Miss Gram said that expenses and transportation problems were the only reasons they are not coming. "The decision had already been made before I found out about the conflict with the two bands," she said.

According to Miss Gram, a letter had been sent to her asking that they cancel the show because an all-black band which was to appear with the group had been replaced by a white band. Miss Gram said that it was stated in the letter that if the show was not cancelled, it would be boycotted by the black organizations on the SIU campus.

According to Sheryl Jones, manager of "New Life," the all-black band, the conflict began when their group was verbally contracted to appear with Ike and Tina. "It was later learned that the contract had been given to Coal Kitchen and that no one could give any reasons for the change," she said.

Miss Gram said the group would be willing to work out some other time perhaps in January or February but a December appearance was definitely out.

According to Justice, ticket refunds will also be made by University check to those who prefer to mail tickets to the SIU Arena Manager's office, SIU, Carbondale. Persons should include the name and address to whom the check should be issued, he said.



Where's the seat to this swing?

Mark Davis, former Soviet standout in gymnastics, performed some comedy routines at Thursday's Convocation that were among the highlights of the special show. See story on page 2 (Photo by John Burningham)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, December 3, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 50

Controversy surrounds health service issue

By Sue Milles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Wednesday night meeting, originally set up to clarify points in the new comprehensive health service plan, turned into a heated debate over the feasibility of the system itself.

George Mace, chairman of the Health Care Delivery and Integration Advisory Board, moderated most of the meeting, but toward the end of the question-answer session he became involved in an argument with a member of the audience. He turned the session over to Dr. Michael Rainey, assistant director of the Department of Health-Care Planning, and then walked out.

Dr. Joseph P. Miranti opened the questioning with a query about the status, benefits and connection that the staff would have with the University after the system goes into effect.

Mace said the staff would have the opportunity to contract with either the Health Maintenance Organization or remain with the University. Several other questions concerning this point were made by other doctors, nurses and student workers.

One staff member felt that a definite answer would have to be given on the matter of job security since February, 1972, is the date set to terminate use of the infirmary and ambulance service at

(Continued on Page 2)

Bike code submitted to U-Senate

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A University Senate committee is looking into the problem of implementing bicycle regulations on campus.

Headed by Andrew Powell of the Department of Marketing, the committee on Bicycle Traffic Regulation and Parking met for the first time earlier this week, and, according to Powell, will act as a coordinating agency for all the University divisions working on the bicycle problem.

Among matters to be considered by the committee is a proposed University Bicycle Code submitted by Gene Peebles, assistant to the president for business affairs.

The code is a result of efforts by the University Architect and the Security Office, which have been studying

regulations used at other institutions and have been conducting surveys on bicycle use here.

The code includes provisions calling for the registration of all bicycles on campus; regulation of bicycle equipment; specifications on where bicycles can be operated; and regulations regarding parking, impounding and assessment of fines.

Powell said the committee, which has not yet reviewed the code in great detail, is likely to revise it considerably before final recommendations are made.

Revisions must be made because the code is based on conditions on other campuses, and thus is not entirely applicable here, he said. Powell also said adequate facilities for bicycle parking and movement must exist to implement a code and at the present time, he said, SIU does not have them.

A third reason for revision is that the committee has not received enough information regarding the opinions of students, staff and faculty on bicycle problems at SIU.

Powell said the committee intends to focus its work in five major areas: bicycle movement on campus, which includes determining the location and construction of bicycle paths, and the subsequent problem of how bicycles interfere with pedestrians; parking,

which will involve the construction of bicycle racks that are convenient to use, and establishing regulations for their use; registration; a set of regulations; and an educational program to familiarize cyclists with regulations and the availability of parking facilities and paths.

Powell ascribed particular importance to the educational program. He said that before any kind of guidelines can be implemented, people must be aware of existing state laws and regulations concerning bicycle use.

(Continued on Page 2)

SIU pay increases involve a \$1,680,000 allocation

Pay increases for SIU at Carbondale involve an allocation of \$1,110,612, Donald Arnold, comptroller, said Thursday.

The total allocation for pay increases in the total SIU system is \$1,880,000. The increases were approved Tuesday night by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in a special meeting in Terre Haute, Ind. The increases are effective as of Dec. 1 with the increase showing in pay checks as of Jan. 1.

The increases will comply with the ceiling of 5.5 per cent set by the government as part of Phase II of President Nixon's economic policies. They include merit and equalization rates for faculty members, administrative personnel and some civil service personnel. Those civil service workers not included in these adjustments are covered by prevailing wage agreements and negotiated contracts.



Gus

Bode

Gus says it looks like there was some justice in calling off the Ike and Tina show.

Committee will study bike code

(Continued from Page 1)

"For example," he said, "not many people are aware that the University of Colorado's office publishes a code of the road booklet for bicyclists. This is one way, he added, that an educational campaign could be beneficial.

In regard to parking, Powell said the committee has received plans from the University Architect calling for the construction of 15 new bicycle racks. The problem is, he said, are these racks the right kind?

With the racks that SIU presently owns, said Powell, students have difficulty in securing their bicycles and thus are reluctant to use them. "With the present racks," he said, "a student can secure his front wheel, but there is nothing to prevent someone from stealing the rest of the bike."

Powell feels the registration of bicycles could be advantageous to students. For example, he said, registration would make it easier for Security Police to find a stolen bicycle. Another problem that could be dealt with by registration he said, is that of seeing bicycles at night. Registered owners could be given reflecting tape, which would be permanently attached to the bicycle, Powell said.

Powell said there are about 3,000 bicycles on campus, and only 600 are registered.

The committee intends to do most of its work during winter quarter and hopes to have a final set of recommendations by spring.

Currently the committee is interested in getting information and opinions from people concerned about the bicycle problem.

Powell said those having suggestions should contact him at 483-1451, or the other members of the committee. They are Kenneth Ackerman, Department of Physical Education, 483-2073; Michael Olson, a graduate student and president of the SIU Cycling Club, who can be contacted through Information and Scheduling; and Denise Jones, an undergraduate student, 516-1294.

Health service plan sparks debate

(Continued from Page 1)

the Health Service. Because it will be in the middle of the quarter, students will have a difficult time finding another job. Mace agreed and promised that student workers will not go jobs.

Dr. Glenn Marshall pointed out that on more than one occasion he has not been able to get needed bed space at Cordell hospitals.

He asked how closing the infirmary will help this bed shortage.

Mace said that all these things presently are being studied and this is exactly the kind of thing the Advisory Board welcomed. He said this is one of the reasons that Dr. Walter Clark, director of the Health Service, is to be on the Board.

Many of the doctors expressed concern over the fact that they were given no guarantee that additional doctors will be brought in to help man the operation. Some of the doctors even felt that a larger number of physicians would leave the area.

thus making conditions worse than they are.

Both Mace and Rainey, felt confident they could recruit more doctors and that many would be attracted to the area for several reasons: first, because of the unique environment they would work in; second, because of the residency program to be initiated at Doctors' Hospital; and finally because of the opportunities with the School of Medicine.

Dr. Bruce Heceter felt that operational efficiency might not be improved. He also reminded Mace that the Health Service staff presently puts in a full day and can't handle any more patients than it now does.

Mace replied to this by saying he felt there would be no dramatic influx of patients. There was much audience response to this statement and Clark then reacted. He said they should remember that the Health Service would not be the only unit involved in the system.

Both Rainey and Mace said that doctors established at other clinics also had built up a clientele, and that although there would be some changes the patient influx could even itself out.

One doctor asked why June, 1972, had been picked for implementation of the program. He questioned why a program, with the effect the Health Maintenance Organization will have, should wait six months for implementation.

Mace and Rainey explained that June was chosen because it is in line with dates when other public health and aid programs will be converted. It is also the end of the main academic and fiscal year, at which time it will be easier to implement new programs, they said.

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Gymnasts impress Convo audience

By Jim Breen
Student Writer

The SIU gymnastics team was being watched by an audience of almost 2,000.

But the tenseness of shaky hands and jittery nerves was missing from the figures who donned their own special uniforms.

The athletes were competing without the pressures usually evident in conference meets.

They performed before a Thursday Convocation crowd that came to see a potential national championship squad perform diverse routines on four pieces of gymnastic apparatus, head coach Bill Meade, acting as commentator, attempted to explain the difficulties involved in mastering a routine.

"Now he's going to try his optional routine on parallel bars," Meade said. Senior Steve Duke mounted for his strongest event.

"Let's see if he can do the peachbasket," he said. A "peachbasket" is one of 12 exercises which must be carried out by a gymnast in the compulsory parallel bars event or suffer critical deductions from his score.

Following the "peachbasket," Duke and the coach confided. "Now he'll do a half straddle with a twist, back to an uprise, backpress, hip and finally his dismount," he explained.

Four events used in collegiate gymnastics competition were demonstrated by the Sahaki squad—pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

"The pommel horse is probably the one apparatus that causes a gymnast the most problems."

Meade told the audience. "In this event, a gymnast must balance himself constantly." Meade's statement was a word to the wise as four of the six gymnasts who performed on the pommel horse fell off at least once.

The Bill Meade teaching process proceeded. "If a gymnast falls off a piece of apparatus," he said, "he must take a one-point deduction from his total score. If he holds on, though, he's only deducted eight-tenths of a point."

Charles Replogue, 1971 graduate and national champ on still rings the same year, showed two good examples of his previous college successes. He demonstrated two routines, compulsory and optional, both of which are required in championship meets.

Two people then rode onto the

floor on unicycles. "I want to try dis still ring," one said.

"I can't help you," Meade said.

"They don't distill it in this state."

The same person then attempted to show some circus stunts on the rings. Out of the circus ring, he is known as Mark Davis, former Sahaki gymnast and a national champion.

Dan Bruring followed Davis and it seemed from the appreciative audience that he had performed an almost flawless rings routine. But the coach detected something unnoticed by most.

"If you'd watch your foot, then maybe I would be more impressed," the coach said.

While gymnasts strive for complete mastery in execution and form, Meade also told the audience of its pleasures.

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Monthly income of \$90.20 still taxable

JOSIANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Research by the South African Institute of Race Relations says \$90.20 is the minimum monthly income for a non-white family of five in the Johannesburg area.

This poverty line does not make allowance "for the purchase of furniture and household goods, doctors' and chemists' bills, education of children, or the purchase of books or stationery," the report said.

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An SU gymnast is all in a whiff during his exercise at Thursday's Convocation in the Arena. The team demonstrated conspiracy and optical routines accompanied by commentary from his coach, Bill Meade. Photo by John Burningham



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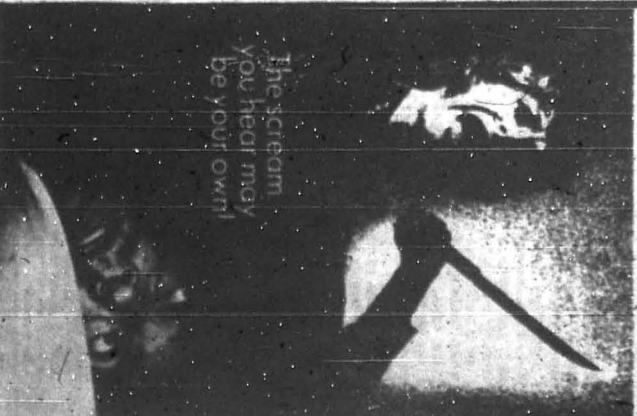
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A football dream comes true for SIU

Hoora! The SIU Board of Trustees has approved a proposal that will make the dream of every right-thinking, sensible member of the SIU community come at least partially true—they voted to renovate and enlarge McAndrew Stadium!

Of course, considerable disappointment was expressed by many who felt that a new and even larger stadium should be built for the tremendous number of football fans at SIU. These people criticized the Board for using the current budget conditions as an excuse not to spend \$2.5 million instead of \$1.8 million. One of the more vociferous critics was Harry Jock, a former SIU athlete who now serves as assistant athletic director.

"To hell with the current budget situation," said Jock, who held a press conference immediately after acceptance of the renovation proposal, was announced. "The Board should realize that a new stadium would soon pay for itself from attendance receipts."

He then proceeded to prove his point. After some quick mathematical calculations, he concluded, "Using this year's average attendance," he said, "a new stadium would pay for itself in approximately 55 years. That's hardly any time at all. As it is, the renovation will only take about 30 years to pay for itself."

Although Jock and others like him were decidedly upset that there would be no new stadium, the rest of the University community shrugged it off and were just as decidedly jubilant about a renovated stadium.

The happiness and jubilation was best exemplified at Southern's last football game with Central Michigan University. More than 5,000 elated football fans packed McAndrew Stadium (the stadium will hold at the maximum only 12,000 people, an indication in itself how much a larger stadium is needed). Nowhere was a sad face.

It was only natural. The benefits of a renovated

stadium are obvious. Anyone should be able to envision the added comfort of having those cold wooden benches covered with cold plastic and having backs put on them.

But that is not the main benefit. For years SIU officials have been worrying about the huge crowds that fill McAndrew Stadium. A case in point is this year when average attendance for the five home games was just under 9,000. Officials feared that the ancient 35-year-old structure might burst from the swelling throngs of people.

But no longer is there need to worry. A renovated McAndrew Stadium would seat 23,670 people. Indeed, a crowd of 9,000 would have very little trouble finding elbow room with 14,670 empty seats encompassing them.

Les Smith
Student writer

The innocent bystander

Sex education is not enough!

By Arthur Hoppe
Circus Features

For more than a decade the Nation has been torn asunder by the burning controversy over sex education in the public schools.

Is it legal? Is it moral? Is it Constitutional? Is it dirty?

But what no one has pointed out, until now, is that sex education in our public schools is pointless. It is pointless, that is, unless the student has also taken a course in drink education. Indeed, drink education should be a prerequisite.

This becomes abundantly clear to anyone who has read Dr. Homer T. Pettibone's exhaustive study of unwanted pregnancies entitled, "An Exhaustive Study of Unwanted Pregnancies."

Dr. Pettibone determined that 96.4 per cent of the young ladies involved knew what they should have done to avoid becoming pregnant, or, more accurately, what they shouldn't have done. Of the remainder, 2.1 per cent flunked sex education and the other 1.5 per cent responded, "Don't know."

Of the vast majority who knew what not to do, Dr. Pettibone found, 91.2 per cent were "too tidily, too

worried or too blotto" to remember not to do it. While the rest blamed their condition on the fact "there was nothing good on television."

Thus we see that drink education is far more important than sex education. Fortunately, a new organization, The Drink Information and Education Council of the U.S., (DIECUS) is offering a package course suitable for use in our Nation's high schools.

It comes complete with slides, a Bartenders' Manual, a hydrometer for measuring the alcoholic content of any beverage, a case of assorted liquors and liquers for classroom experiments and a bottle of aspirin tablets.

The textbook introduces the student to alcohol by noting that nobody on earth likes it. Therefore, beginners invariably mix their alcohol with some substance sweet enough to disguise the taste. This, says DIECUS, is their first mistake.

For example, take a young lady who orders 20-year-old Scotch and Pepsi-Cola. Not only is she unable to tell how much Scotch she's drinking, but her gentleman escort is able to tell that she doesn't know what she's doing. Which only fires up his ambitions.

Chapter Two, on the other hand, is called, "The

Martini—How to Mix, Pour and Avoid It at all Costs."

Chapter Three is devoted to what a young lady should do in a young gentleman's apartment. The first thing she should do, says DIECUS, is mix her own drink. If he bores her to it and hands her what he calls, "just a light one," she should whip out her hydrometer, plunge it in the glass and take a reading of the alcoholic content.

She should then either leave in a huff or put another record on, depending on the reading—and what kind of a girl she is.

But, basically, says DIECUS, a young lady should confine herself to imbibing only those drinks which are safe. The only drinks certified safe by DIECUS are:

Bourbon in a warm saline solution, vodka and ipecac, Cointreau and mustard water and Scotch and cod liver oil.

As DIECUS says in its stern warning to our young people: "If the Good Lord had wanted alcohol to taste good he would have distilled it that way."

It is to be hoped, of course, that our young people will not apply this same divine standard toward sex.

What kind of world?

American foreign policy bankrupt

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

In a speech prepared for its symposium in San Francisco, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois offered this summary of the present state of American foreign policy:

"The melancholy truth is that we have, as a world power, lost our moorings. We have lost sight of the principles which made us a great power; we have sought to bribe, cajole and muscle our way in the world—and thus we have lost whatever standing we once enjoyed as a moral force in the world. It was lost by forfeit."

"It is not a happy task to report my judgment that our foreign policy is largely bankrupt. If there is any reason for optimism it is that bankruptcy in politics, like bankruptcy in finance, makes it mandatory that we launch a period of reorganization and reform."

The young senator's political stance is that of a liberal moderate, not too far from the center of the spectrum represented in the United States Senate.

And the voting pattern of recent weeks makes it clear that his glum estimate is shared by a considerable majority of his colleagues—including some who are diametrically opposed in their views of how we came to this low estate in our relations with the world, and what we should do about it.

The Senate's angry initial rejection of the Administration's foreign aid bill has intensified the talk of "neo-isolationism," and produced a game of political musical chairs in which the traditional roles appear to be reversed. It is the conservative cold warriors who now accuse the liberal interventionists of trying to withdraw from the world—and it is true enough that the assault on foreign aid was led by the Senate's Doves.

But this is no more than a partisan manipulation of foreign policy stereotypes that have long since become irrelevant. No one seriously believes the United States can actually isolate itself from a world where technological and economic change produce interactions among nations that have nothing to do with the desires of politicians. The real differences

turn on questions of military strategy—the employment and the threat of armed force as the primary instrument of American policy.

Fred Warner Neal has pointed out that conversion of the pre-World War II concept of Fortresses America into a postwar Pax Americana was in fact little more than an extension of isolationist doctrine. No longer able to rely on the oceans to protect us from our presumed enemies, we pushed our military frontiers out to Central Europe and the perimeters of Asia in the name of containing communism.

This has left us with American armed forces garrisoned all around the globe, serving as a tripwire intended to invoke the response of an elaborate complex of military alliances in the event of overt Communist pressure. The outer rampart of Fortress America is now a line more or less determined by the position held by Allied forces when the fighting ended a quarter of a century ago.

The maintenance of this worldwide military establishment has consumed the great bulk of the \$49 billion spent on so-called foreign aid. The biggest chunk, \$47.1 billion, went directly for arms for our allies, and little of the remainder fits the "giveaway" appellation so prominent in the litany of the right. A third of the money was lent at interest, with \$21 billion now recovered, and most of the rest was used to stimulate the American economy through purchase for export of domestic agricultural supplies and manufactured goods.

This is not to say that the aid program has been wholly without an altruistic aspect. But it is evident that it devolved into an ultimately impossible compromise in the effort to draw support from both humanitarians and military hard-liners. The bankruptcy Sen. Stevenson rightly ascribes to our foreign policy is now beyond concealment. But, so far, there is precious little in the reaction of the Administration and the Congress to sustain his optimism that such obvious disintegration has made mandatory a period of reorganization and reform.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in Journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions on issues which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty name, address or telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication is dependent on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authors of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine the 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 interview or opinion columns submitted locally.

Letters to the editor

A nice person

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was sitting in the union today when my thoughts wandered over to a person that many of us union-goers see everyday while sipping our coffee. I found out that her name was Rita Brown and she's worked at the union for three years. I just thought she deserved some sort of recognition. She puts in a long day's work over there cleaning our tables and in general, making the union a comfortable place for us. She always greets you with a warm and friendly smile and takes the time to ask how things are with you. The frustrations and conflicts we all have are inevitable in school or anywhere else, but people like her help to make the days a little less hectic, a little less boring, and a lot happier, which I think we all can use. There's never too much happiness.

Claudia Coder
Sophomore
Interpersonal Comm.

More voices

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to join the humanitarian group of SIU in the Nov. 16, 1971, issue of the Daily Egyptian, in demanding equality and fundamental human rights of the Jews in Russia. Can we expect this group to join us in voicing their support for the fundamental human rights of other human beings, namely the Palestinians?

We assume that this group is very concerned about humanity regardless of their religion, color or race. Therefore, it would not be too much if we ask this group to declare their support of the Palestinians and ask the Government of Israel to stop the destruction of their homes, to cease treating them not as second, but fourth-class citizens, and above all, to abolish the concentration camps in the Sinai Desert. It seems to us that it is not much to ask from our respected and concerned group and others to do this. After all, the Palestinians are human, too.

Earl Hanson
Charles Chastain
Vida Davaudi
Zuhair Humadi
E. Griffith
W.R. Daniel
R. Toberman
Bete Anastaplo
M. El-Hawi

Sidetracked service

To the Daily Egyptian:

Amtrak is making the trains worth riding again? This slogan was not very evident during the Thanksgiving break. If they had to make the trains worth traveling again, they had better learn about the problems that they face in running "Bruk" trains for students.

The trip in question is aboard the Shawnee, Sunday, Nov. 28, 1971, supposedly leaving at 8:30 a.m. But when you "can't find the engines," obviously because they were "misplaced," the train surely will not leave on time. This was only the start of something big.

The Illinois Central had, in the past, supplied all break trains with adequate coaches to transport the passengers to their destinations. Sunday's train consisted of seven coaches, enough to hold 175 people. That is with SEATS. Over 250 people had to stand out of Chicago, and by the time the train arrived in Homewood, all the standing room was gone. Anyone with any common sense would know that a train traveling between the corridor of Chicago-Champaign and Carbondale, after a break, would be crowded. Adding extra coaches would not have affected their budget, and only helped the passengers to have a more comfortable trip. That doesn't seem too much to do for \$24.00.

I may be classified as a train freak, and I am horrified to see this horrendous service offered. Amtrak guaranteed me and a lot of other people that the schedule revisions of Nov. 14 would be a vast improvement as far as scheduling is concerned, and as far as equipment has gone. However, service has been degenerative, and disgusting.

It therefore may be a good idea to make the trains worth traveling again for passengers instead of cattle. After all, people can find other ways to travel.

Barry Birnbaum
Junior, Speech

Beautiful dream

To the Daily Egyptian:

Summer is a beautiful season. (Indian Summers begin in April and I do not want to remember T. S. Eliot.) On those immense instruments of commercial exploitation of the Minowian Wasteland (the Networks), it is the season of the indifferent, the reject and the repeat. The only thing corresponding to such a season on this campus is the International Festival. The main bulk of the programs are repeated, with clock-like regularity evoking effusive and stereotyped comments from some very kind and wonderful people. The only changing thing is the identity of the graduate students who seem to be better-looking and more charismatic as the years roll by.

The international student cannot be blamed for this impasse. To expect the emotionally starved, financially struggling visitor reeling under the culture shock to produce instant creativity is a little too much.

The new dimension which is sought to be provided to the festival by an influx of Fulbright Scholars has

a lot of merit. It also has a lot of pitfalls. It can very easily become a talkathon instead of a repastation—horror of horrors, it can become both.

A colonial mind exploits, sucks its patron dry, and leaves in search of greener pastures. If the international student does not want to contribute to his alma mater, he is a colonialist. On the other hand, if the University fails to provide him avenues whereby he could contribute to the University, it allows only a build-up of his resentment and, in some cases, rabid anti-Americanism.

What the International Festival needs is a definable nucleus round which activities can be built which will bring out the humanness of an international human being. Let it be the joyous dawn in which can be celebrated the last rites of ethnocentrism. Let it be a beautiful dream of light-footed gaiety, twinkle-toed charm, gazelle-like grace, leopard-like mobility, and dove-like innocence. Let it rain the soft-spoken cadences of an inclusive activity. Please don't make it an insipid synthetic mish-mash of undigested ideas and an unforgettable and unforgivable nightmare.

C. Kumararatnam
University Services to Carbondale



Translations

To the Daily Egyptian:

When one reads an English translation of a Latin translation of a Greek translation of the Hebrew original, obviously, one is going to understand the Bible differently from those who study it in Hebrew. Nowhere in the Hebrew Bible is apothecias even hinted at. In fact, the very message of the Bible is an attack against Near Eastern mythology which has had a long history of gods becoming men and men becoming gods. I would suggest that missionary fundamentalists start coming to Hillel to learn the language in which the Bible was written and in which the Jewish prophets preached their message.

Rabbi Earl Vinecour
Hillel Foundation

Bawling you out

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps the greatest advantage of the American social system is the freedom to voice dissent. It seems alright to do so if you are an American; if not, it is a virulent and unreasonable attack on the world's greatest country. The U.S. may be the greatest nation in the world, it all depends on the criteria the assertion is based on. If they are technology and wealth, that no doubt it is true. It does not seem to be true when it comes to showing consideration for one's fellow beings.

I offer the following criticism in the hope that it may be useful to students on this campus to learn the reactions of a foreigner (Norwegian) who believes that he has some basis for comparison. I do not claim to represent anyone but myself, and my criticism concerns the trivial ways I am affronted by students who ought to represent one of the more civilized sections of the population.

These are some of the areas in which some self-criticism will not hurt:

1. Checks are not accepted in many places, because businessmen have found that they can no longer afford to offer this service. Many students pay with checks that they have no intention of honoring. If you think that you are exploited by big business, bounced checks are not an adequate response. You only make it more difficult for the rest of the students.

2. An enormous number of books have been stolen from Morris Library, and many students just tear pages out of books. The obvious conclusion is that some among us do not care if others cannot find the material they need and the increased cost of running

the library becomes a burden to the whole student body.

3. Sometimes it is difficult to find a place to read because people are having loud discussions at neighboring tables.

4. Sometimes it is difficult to find a place to sit because people occupy two chairs: an extra one for their dirty feet.

5. Chairs are often somewhat less than clean because people place their "shod" feet in them. Some sophisticated souls also find chairs a good place to store used chewing gum. I do not care if you smoke pot or cigarettes, but please do not expect me to sit in your ashes.

6. In dormitories and apartments stereo sets are on full blast 24 hours a day. It is just too bad if someone should try to study.

7. Some students are not sufficiently careful about their personal hygiene. (More bluntly, they stink.) Some of these people have probably perspired a lot in their efforts to save the environment and have no time for personal ecology.

It is obvious that many students believe that the idea of freedom of the individual implies the right to disregard the welfare of their fellow beings. These people have clearly not understood that freedom only can be justified when it goes with a sense of responsibility.

I have not yet been able to accept the futility of moralizing, and furthermore, there are moments when I forget that I like it here and when I feel a personal need to express myself. (Yes, I should be ashamed of myself, being a guest in this country, etc. Yes if I do not like it here, I am free to go home. That's right, everything is not perfect where I come from, either.) The only reason why I feel I have a right to speak out, is that I am a specimen of the human race, a fact that I am not always proud of, but which someone told me entails certain responsibilities.

Dear fellow student, in your effort to make the world a better place to live in, please start with yourself. I will, too. By bawling you out.

Kjell Madsen
Graduate student
Linguistics

Opinion

Mini-service

The mini health service isn't really all that new. Students have been receiving minimum health service for years.

John Stebbins
Student writer

U-Senate meets to discuss report

Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Governance Committee report will be the main topic at the University Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The committee's report will be divided into three parts.

The first part deals with a recommendation that the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics be made a standing committee of the senate. In addition, the Governance Committee will recommend

changes in the composition of the intercollegiate athletics committee.

Approval on the formation of the intercollegiate athletics committee as a standing committee was made at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Governance Committee. At that time, the committee agreed that the proposal should not be brought to the senate until a complete package could be approved.

At the Nov. 9 meeting, the Governance Committee approved a change in the composition of the intercollegiate athletics committee. It was decided that the voting com-

position of the committee should consist of four faculty, four student, one staff, three administrators and one alumnus. In addition, there would be three non-voting members—the head of intercollegiate athletics, the dean of the College of Education and one alumnus.

Currently, the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee is not part of the senate structure. Its composition is also different. The voting members consist of six faculty, two students, three administrators and two alums. The non-voting members are the head of intercollegiate athletics and the dean of the College of Education.

The second part of the Governance Committee report will deal with the disbanding of the Internal Affairs committee.

At the Nov. 16 meeting, the Governance Committee approved that the Internal Affairs Committee be disbanded.

The third part of the report will deal with a matter for future action. A recommendation will be made that the function of fire and safety responsibility be assigned to subcommittee on security, within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Campus Management.

Besides the Governance Committee's report, a report from the Executive Committee will also be presented.

The report will probably deal with the Nov. 22 meeting of the Executive Committee when the membership of the Ombudsman Panel and the Black Faculty and Staff Council request were discussed.

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Professor gets paid leave for services

William J. Tudor, SIU staff member at both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses for almost 24 years, has been given a year's paid leave of absence for his outstanding services.

A professor of sociology and director of SIU's Division of Area Services in Carbondale for many years, Tudor also helped organize and guide the Community Development Service in 1963 and drafted the original plan for the Vocational-Technical Institute.

He had come to Carbondale in 1948 as associate professor of sociology and his knowledge of the rural aspects of the field helped him a role in President Doyce W. Morris' plans to revitalize Southern Illinois.

In 1966, when the University administration was restructured,

St. Louis Symphony to play here Jan. 16

A Celebrity Series "pop" concert will be presented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Leonard Slatkin, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 in Shryock Auditorium.

The 36-year-old conductor is in his third season with the 96-member Orchestra. Formerly, Slatkin was director of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Slatkin began his musical studies as a child, pursuing them through graduation from the Juillard School of Music. He studied violin with his father, the late Felix Slatkin, who was also a member of the St. Louis Symphony.

In 1964, the young conductor began studies with Walter Susskind, conductor and music director of the St. Louis Symphony, at the Aspen, Colo., Summer Music Festival.

Slatkin's professional career started as a pianist in his home town of Los Angeles, Calif., where he played a number of recitals with his brother, a cellist. He made his professional conducting debut in Carnegie Hall at the age of 22.

Recently, Slatkin has appeared with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Oberlin Music Theatre of Oberlin College, as a guest conductor.

When the orchestra is in summer residence at the Mississippi River

Two SIU choirs to sing Christmas Concert Friday

The 1971 Christmas Concert will be unique in that a full orchestra will not be used, according to Robert Kingsbury, director of University Choirs.

Two choirs, two bassoons, two trumpets, three trombones, an English horn and an organ will do all the accompaniment in the School of Music's presentation of Flor Peeters' "Four Old Flemish Christmas Carols" and G.F. Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum."

The concert is scheduled for presentation at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium and will feature Kathie Warner, pianist, and the combined voices of the University Choir and the University Singers.

Featured soloists in the presentation of Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum" are Katherine Wynoski, Jack McFadden, assistant director of University Choirs, Brett Gibbs and Ann Osborn, Cassandra Carter, Barbara Richardson, Ann Osborn, along with a solo trio consisting of Vicki Mayo, June Hanger and Angela Carter are soloists in Peeters' "Four Old Flemish Christmas Carols."

A total of 200 students have been involved in the presentation of this year's concert since the beginning of fall quarter, Kingsbury said.

"This year's concert tradition to be one of the most thrilling performances ever held at SIU," he added.



William J. Tudor

Tudor left for Edwardsville as a special assistant to Ralph W. Roffner, vice president for Student and Area Services.

The leave will begin Jan. 1. Tudor says he plans to write and travel during the year.

Chili supper set Dec. 12 in campus Lutheran Center

Psi Mu Alpha fraternity will sponsor a chili supper Dec. 12, in the Lutheran Center.

Mike Ryan, publicity director for Psi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity, said profits from the supper will be used to sponsor a Broadway musical on campus next spring.

Cost for the chili supper will be \$1, which includes "all the chili you can eat and one drink," Ryan said. "It starts at 6 p.m. and goes until we run out of chili."

"The dorms don't serve Sunday evening meals and it will be a good break from studying for finals," Ryan said. "That's the idea we had behind it."

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SPEAKERS-- DONATIONS AT DOOR

Carbondale goals group seeks ideas

The Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee is basically a "big ear" listening to the suggestions of citizens for needed improvements in the city, Das Monty, coordinator for the program, said recently.

The first step of the program is the public hearings. All citizens are encouraged to attend these meetings to voice their personal opinions, he said. The Goals Steering Committee will attend the meetings to listen to the suggestions. No other business will be carried on.

The fourth public meeting was held last night, and another is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in room 140 of the Home Economics Building. There will be a total of six hearings.

After the public hearings, the Goals Steering Committee will spend approximately three meetings reviewing the suggestions of the citizens and will put them into groups, he said. Subcommittees will be established to research each group of suggestions. The suggestions will be discussed thoroughly for five months to allow time for all details to be uncovered.

At the end of the five month period, the Goals Steering Committee will meet to "put the whole picture together" and establish an overall priority ranking with all areas being compared to one another, Monty said.

When the Goals Steering Committee

finishes the report the city council will look at it and do with it as it wishes. "All you can do is trust that the city council will put it into effect," Monty said.

Monty said that any suggestions or complaints that anyone wishes to express by letter will be included in the consideration for goals.

The Carbondale Goals group is the result of Monty's research of other such groups in other communities. He said the program is a combination of all the strengths of other programs with the weaknesses eliminated.

Carbondale Model Cities funded the goals program with \$5,000 because it will aid Model Cities by "entrenching the concept of city planning" into citizens' thinking, he said. This will encourage future continuance of the Model Cities program.

The state has contributed \$7,500 to the goals program. The federal government will fund the program \$8,000.

The City Council and city advisory committee chose the fifteen members of the steering committee on the basis of diversification of residence, age, sex, socio-economic groups and length of residence in the city.

Sophomore wins WIDB 'weight guessing match'

The answer to just how "heavy" WIDB student disc jockeys really are has now been decided.

Tom Van Antwerp, a sophomore from Rolling Meadows majoring in pre-med, won the contest to determine the combined weight of 19 WIDB disc jockeys.

Tom Schettler, of WIDB, said over 2000 entries were received during the contest period which ran from Nov. 11 through Nov. 19.

Van Antwerp's guess of 3,178 pounds tied him with four other students who missed the correct weight of 3,179 pounds. Van Antwerp's name was then drawn from the ties to determine the winner of a \$150 heated waterbed and frame donated by a Carbondale firm.



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Wilson Hall manager seeks alternative to R.F. system

By Bernard F. Whalen
Student Writer

Wilson Hall, an off-campus co-ed dormitory may become the first residence hall to operate without resident fellows.

Henry Scherich, manager of Wilson Hall, said he has submitted a plan to the Office of Off-Campus Housing requesting permission to operate without an R.F. staff.

Under Scherich's plan a dormitory would have one of two student managers on each floor. They would work 20 hours per week as custodians and ten hours per week as resident counselors.

Scherich's original plan was rejected by the Office of Off-Campus Housing. He will be meeting soon with Dean Elynn Zimmerman to discuss his new plan. He hopes to implement by the fall of 1972. The original plan was rejected because it did not conform to University Housing guidelines.

Scherich said the floor managers would be at least 21 years old, would have leadership qualities and would be in need of financial assistance. They would be paid \$100 per month in addition to receiving free room and board.

"The floor managers would take only 12 credit hours per quarter," he said. "This will allow them to assume a more responsible position in dormitory activities."

Scherich said there are only 30 off-campus resident fellows this year at SIU because dormitories that do not house freshman students are not required to have an R.F. staff.

The idea of operating without R.F.s was considered by Scherich in 1970.

"I was trying to find a better way of providing more student services," he said. "The custodial staff and R.F. staff were not doing their jobs properly."

He added that the floor manager plan was considered as an alternative to the present R.F. system. "I believe any dorm can be operated by the students who live in it," he remarked.

Scherich said the present R.F. system is not working too well. "Most resident fellows today take the job for the money," he said. "It is becoming very difficult to find dedicated R.F.s for all dormitories at SIU."

Incompetent resident counselors and liberalized housing regulations are to blame for the inefficient jobs being done by resident fellows, according to Scherich.

He said dormitory residents do not seek assistance from their R.F.s due to the new student service offices on campus. Scherich mentioned the Counseling and Testing Center, University Ombudsman, Zero Population Growth services and police public relations as agencies where students now seek answers to their problems.

"It is because of these offices that R.F.s are no longer needed," he added.

Scherich indicated that resident fellows may not be needed at SIU by 1975. Master Plan II of the Illinois Board of Higher Education calls for SIU to become an upperclass and graduate university in that year.

Scherich worked as a dormitory custodian at Ottawa University in Kansas where he received a bachelor's degree in business. He

has worked as a high school guidance counselor and received a master's degree in guidance from the University of Illinois. Scherich was also a resident fellow and resident counselor at Wilson Hall before becoming manager.

Two towns fall

Cambodian defeat worst of war

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia's northeastern front was threatened with collapse Thursday after the fall of two key towns, including Baray, forward headquarters for a 20,000-man operation there.

Military sources called the loss of Baray, 60 miles north of Phnom Penh, the worst Cambodian defeat in 20 months of war.

Other sources reported ailing Premier Lon Nol on Tuesday ordered Baray abandoned along with Kompong Thom, six miles farther north, to prevent complete disaster. Official reports reaching Saigon Wednesday said both towns had been abandoned, but this was the first confirmation from Phnom Penh.

The Cambodians were reported being massed in more easily defended positions. They had been strung out over a 30-mile stretch of Highway 6, which they had been trying to clear.

The Cambodian high command, announcing abandonment of the two towns, said the withdrawal was orderly.

The sources said this was true of Kompong Thom, but that at Baray, soldiers with their families fled in small groups, beginning Tuesday night after an intense enemy rocket and mortar barrage.

Most were moving north but others were struggling to Shmon, a stronghold about 35 miles south of

Baray. Unofficial reports said Shmon, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh, also came under heavy attack.

Lon Nol, recovering from a crippling stroke suffered in February, took a helicopter to Shmon Wednesday and spent the day there conferring with his top officers.

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Dollar devaluation called 'good news'

NEW YORK (AP)—Record low prices for the dollar in Europe and rising stock market prices worldwide are cheerful news for the man in the street in Akron as well as London and Tokyo.

How can it be good news that your dollar is worth less abroad?

Because it means American goods will be cheaper for foreigners to buy. It will take fewer marks, for example, for a German company to meet the \$1-million price tag of an American computer.

The other side of this coin, of course, is that you go abroad, your dollar will get you less than it has been getting. It will take more dollars to meet the 36-mark price of the hotel where you stop in Germany.

All of this, of course, leaves the domestic value of the dollar unchanged.

Thompson Point may set up telephone counsel service

A telephone system similar to Crisis Intervention Service may soon be established for residents of Thompson Point.

A committee of students has been organized to determine the need for a local telephone counselor at the residence area.

Gerry Gelsomino, student senator from Thompson Point, said the Crisis Intervention Service is not publicized enough. "Most kids don't even know about it, so it really isn't doing the job it was set up to do," Gelsomino said.

"A 24-hour local phone service would enable any resident on the Point to get information on any subject at any hour," he said.

Victim offers reward for leads on 'pious thief'

The two-time victim of the "pious thief" said Thursday he will financially reward anyone with information leading to the recovery of the books stolen from him, or who agrees to let him repurchase the books.

Frederick Bargebuhl, visiting professor in religious studies, said he will press no charges.

He said any communication about the matter should be made either through the religious studies program or the Daily Egyptian.

Bargebuhl first lost about 60 books stolen from him during either the summer or early fall while he was on leave from the University. The second theft occurred over the Thanksgiving holiday. So far only 20 books have been returned.

Food drive set by fraternities

Two SUT business fraternities will go door-to-door Tuesday and Wednesday seeking canned food donations for Carbondale public aid recipients.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternities have been holding such drives for several years. Mike West, Pi Sigma Epsilon member, said Thursday.

Those needing additional information or wishing to contribute food should call West at 549-7103 after 4 p.m.

Service group will Christmas Friday

International Student Services will hold its Christmas party from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, in the International Center lounge in Woody Hall.

All interested students are invited to attend and refreshments will be provided.

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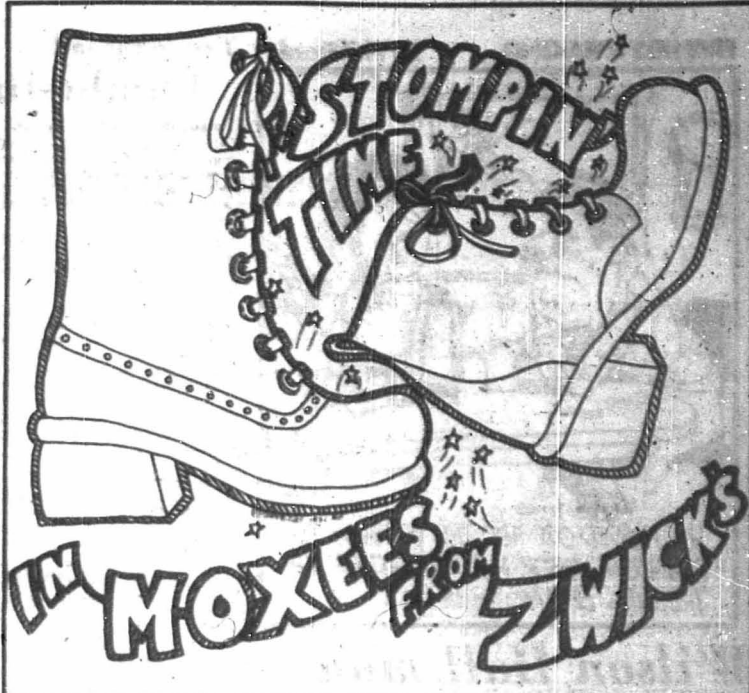
And rising stock market levels abroad show that business is improving enough to give foreigners the money to buy another good sign for Americans: connected in any way with manufactured goods for export.

The stock market levels also reflect the relief of international business at signs the world's money problems may be near a solution. The finance ministers of the biggest industrial nations, meeting in Rome this week, reported progress toward fixing new values for their currencies. They reached no agreement but will meet again in Washington Dec. 17-18.

The U.S. may agree to raise the price of gold and remove the 10 percent extra duty on imports, it was reported at the Rome meeting.

Gelsomino suggested dorm presidents from Thompson Point could maintain the phone service.

"We really can't let up anything definite yet. First we have to find out if the residents would use a service like this if they had one," Gelsomino said.



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8 p.m. Wilson Hall vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

9 p.m. Sig Pi vs. Delta Upsilon





Daily Edition, December 3, 1971, Page 11

New Indian entry into East Pakistan fourth in 12 days

By The Associated Press

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered Indian troops Thursday to make a new attack into East Pakistan—by Indian account the fourth in 12 days. At the same time, she accused the West of failing to take steps to halt civil strife in the Pakistani province.

Mrs. Gandhi's order for the new assault followed a report of a strafing attack by Pakistani F-86 Sabre jets on the airport of the Indian border city of Agartala. The new Indian operation would be launched from that city, which is about 60 miles due east of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, the New Delhi announcement said.

According to an Indian spokesman, the Pakistani air attack killed "a yet undetermined number of civilians" but the airport was not damaged. He said Indian aircraft fire hit use of the Sabre jets and it was seen losing altitude as it headed back into East Pakistan. Radio Pakistan said Indian troops had launched seven "massive attacks" on East Pakistan during the day, from the northern, eastern and western borders.

The broadcast said invading forces had made some dents in Pakistani defensive positions but were repulsed in other areas with heavy casualties.

Indian government sources said Mrs. Gandhi made her decision to permit another Indian task force to move into East Pakistan after hearing a report from Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram. He said three Pakistani F-86 Sabre jets strafed Agartala airport and some civilian areas following more than 12 hours of continuous Pakistani shelling from across the border.

The Indians claimed that five persons were killed and more than 40 wounded in the shelling.

The Indian Defense Ministry reported on three border crossings by Indian troops last week and it said the latest Indian operation was a "defensive action" designed to insure the security of Agartala, a city of 60,000 population, 200 miles north-east of Calcutta.

The Indian government announced earlier that its troops crossed twice last week into East Pakistan from the Balurghat-Hilli region, where they still remain, and in the Boyra area, where they are said to have withdrawn.

Under guidelines stated by Defense Minister Rama, Indian troops can move into East Pakistan as deep as the range of Pakistani guns.

Mrs. Gandhi's remarks about the West failing to halt civil strife in East Pakistan appeared directly aimed at the United States. She has repeatedly appealed for big-power help in stemming the flow of millions of Bengali refugees into India since the Pakistani army began a crackdown of "secessionists" in East Pakistan last March.

Speaking to a meeting of her Congress party in New Delhi, Mrs. Gandhi said India would not bow to any international pressure in the confrontation with Pakistan.

"The times have passed when any nation sitting 3,000 or 4,000 miles away could give orders to Indians on the basis of their color superiority," she said.

The United States suspended future military supplies to India Wednesday because of Indian crossings into East Pakistan.

"Today we will do what is best in our national interest and not what these so called big nations would like us to do," she added.

"We value their friendship, help and aid but we cannot forsake the country's territorial integrity and sovereignty."


Then she said Western nations had failed to stop "genocide" in East Pakistan.

Theater group plans three plays

The Human Race, a student oriented theater group will present three one-act plays, at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Newman Center's Foggy Bottom Coffee House.

The program, entitled "Three from Column A," consists of "The Chinese," by Murray Schisgal; "Funeral Games," by Joe Orton and "Noon," by Terrence McNally. Director Barry Kleinbort promises the program will have something to offend and perhaps delight all.

Admission will be 50 cents.



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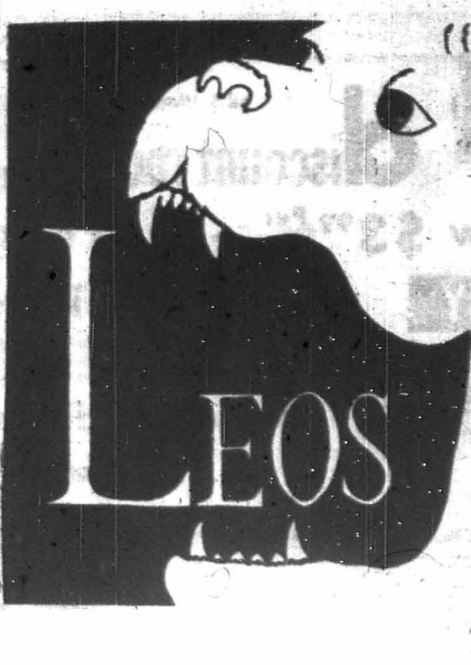
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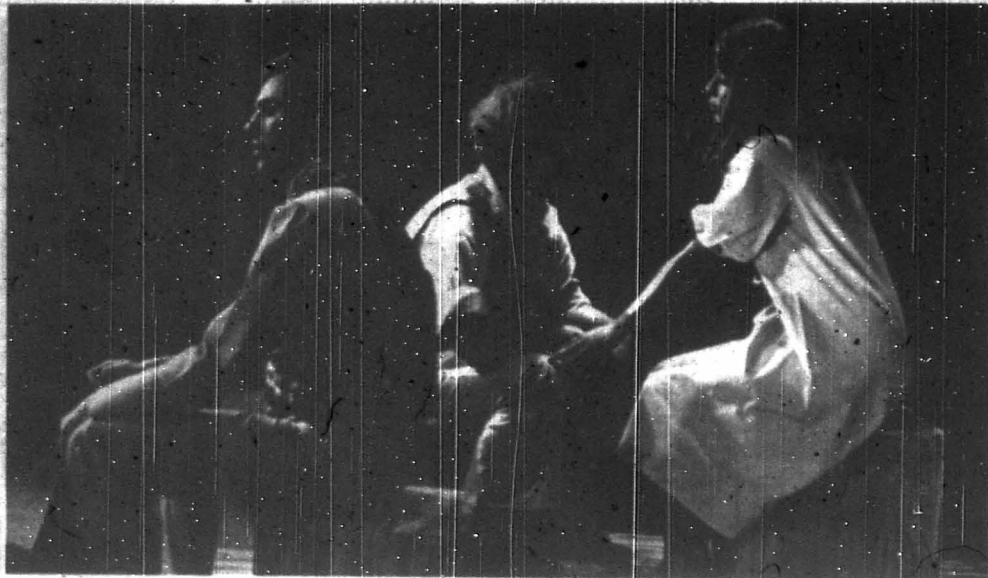
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"Light in August" will return to the Calypso Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Communications Building. Seated from left to right are J.P. Dougherty, Larry Minor and Kay Harper. The Calypso Theatre is in the speech department on the second floor.

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Anti-Marxist riots erupt in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Anti-Marxist youths defied a newly declared state of emergency Thursday and poured into Santiago's downtown streets in a new outburst against the leftist government of President Salvador Allende. Riot police fought them with tear gas, water cannon and clubs.

The Marxist leader met with his National Security Council after ordering the state of emergency in Santiago Province as a measure to head off disorders springing from a women's march Wednesday night to protest food shortages and the visit of Fidel Castro.

The Cuban prime minister has

been visiting Chile more than three weeks.

The women's march turned into fighting between supporters and opponents of Allende's leftist coalition government Wednesday night and early Thursday. About 100 persons were reported hurt.

The state of emergency—which allows arrests without warrants and invokes news censorship—was declared shortly after daybreak.

Two opposition radio stations were shut down on charges that they broadcast "unfounded and alarming" reports of Wednesday's demonstration.

Interior Minister Jose Toha

charged in a broadcast that the violence was part of an "orchestrated, seditious plan" to destroy Allende's government. He did not say who was behind the plan.

The government banned street parades and demonstrations.

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Wig-wearing reservist must go active

A motion for a stay from active duty in the Marine Corps for SIU student Scott Novak, the reservist who refused to cut his hair, was denied last Friday by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

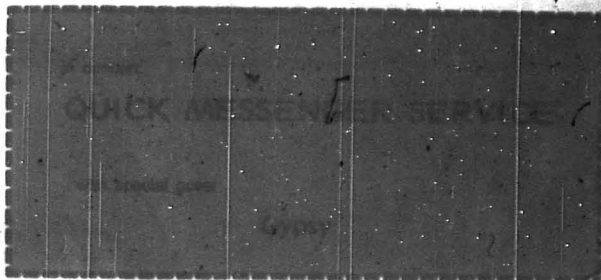
Novak is now classified as a deserter by the Marines.

Neither Novak nor his Chicago lawyer, Richard Helprin, were available for comment Thursday

as to whether Novak would comply with the order to active duty.

Novak has contended that the order for 16-month active duty is punishment for not obeying an order to have his hair cut. For four and a half years Novak has worn a short hair wig over his collar-length hair to monthly reservist meetings. The Marines ruled the wig unacceptable to regulations.

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Mr. Franklin

More education funds to be sought by Student Advisory Committee

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ken Midkiff, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said Thursday that the SAC will work with the General Assembly to seek more funds for higher education.

Midkiff, a graduate student, said the committee will try to get more money for individual schools and for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

He said a request was to be submitted to the IBHE Thursday asking the higher board to allow the SAC's finance subcommittee to have a hand in formulating the IBHE staff's recommendations on the University's operating budget requests.



Ken Midkiff

"I would like for the committee to be in on the initial decisions as well as the final ones," Midkiff said. He said he thinks the IBHE will agree to the SAC's request. "I see no reason for them not to," he added.

Along with the operating budget matter, Midkiff says the SAC also wants to try to get a higher level of funding for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

He said the finance subcommittee started doing research last year to find out how well the ISSC grants met students' needs.

The subcommittee found that the maximum amount given by the ISSC, \$1,200, falls short of most students' needs. He added that the ISSC staff agreed with the subcommittee's findings.

Nixon aims to cut U.S. share of U.N. cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration said Thursday it will try to cut America's United Nations contribution to 25 per cent—stressing this is not retaliation for Nationalist China's expulsion.

"We have had this matter under study for some time and our decision to work toward this goal is a matter of principle," Asst. Secretary of State Samuel DePalma said, "and not in retaliation for recent events."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers disclosed Wednesday night the decision to try to cut the United States' present \$1.5 per cent contribution and DePalma presented details to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

"We believe that a reduction of our assessment to 25 per cent would be beneficial to the U.N.," DePalma

said, "because the organization ought not to be overly dependent on the contribution of a single member."

The decision drew support for U.N. backers in Congress, including subcommittee chairman Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., but U.N. opponents said Congress should cut the contribution deeper than 25 per cent.

"That's 75 per cent in the right direction," said Rep. John G. Schmitz, R-Calif., "but I think we should cut it all and then pull out and kick them out."

A Senate policy statement calling for reduction of the U.S. contribution to 25 per cent appeared likely to be kept in a compromise foreign aid bill being worked out by House-Senate conferees.

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**WIDB tunes in
on coed dorms
Monday night**

Coed dormitories will be the topic of a 7 p.m. Monday on WIDB Radio's new-line show *Analysis*.

The discussion will cover the problems encountered at Steagall Hall, the experimental coed dorm at Thompson Point, said Jim Rohr, public relations director, of WIDB. The possibility of expanding coed dorms at SIU and the reactions from administration and students will also be considered.

"We have invited Will Travelstead, area dean at Thompson Point; John and Mary Macken, resident counselors at Steagall Hall; and Bob Hale, a Steagall resident to be members of our discussion group," said Joel Preston, producer-director of *Analysis*.

"Listeners are invited to air their views and comments," Rohr said. *Analysis*'s call-in phone number is 336-2385.

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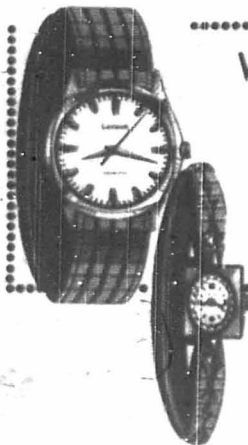
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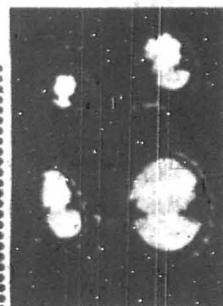
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Heart transplant patients live longer when closely watched, doctor says

EDITOR'S NOTE—Four years ago on Dec. 3, the world's first heart transplant was performed in South Africa. Following is a report on heart transplants and what is being done to make them more successful.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—"A return to bedside medicine" is credited here with helping more people live longer with borrowed hearts.

Here means the Stanford University Medical Center where Dr. Norman E. Shumway and associates have performed 27 heart transplants, more than any other team in the world.

And at least half these new-heart recipients are living for a year or more, more than double the percentage achieved here four years ago.

Indeed, 15 of the 37 are alive, including 11 out of 12 given hearts in 1970, and seven out of eight with hearts transplanted so far this year. Results are improving, says Shumway, at a time when some other surgical teams have at least temporarily suspended heart transplantation.

"Bedside medicine," Shumway explained in a recent interview, means careful attention, seeing the patient at least twice a day, using all available tests to look for the very first signs the patient may be starting to reject the new heart.

If rejection begins quick steps are taken. Dosages of antirejection medicine are increased, and this way, "95 per cent of all rejection episodes can be halted and reversed," before damage occurs to the new heart.

"We are bringing bedside medicine back to its proper place," says Shumway, a relaxed, soft-spoken surgeon whose laboratory was the cradle of much of the knowledge, from animal experiments, that opened the door to human heart transplants.

Four years ago, on Dec. 3, 1967, the stunning news broke that a man's ailing heart had been cut out of his body and replaced with the healthy heart of a young woman killed in an automobile accident a few hours before.

The surgical era of transplant hearts had begun. The accolade of being first went to young Dr. Christian N. Barnard of Cape Town, South Africa, who has done seven

more transplants since then.

Initially, surgeons rushed into attempts to help people with diseased hearts, with 30 men and women in 17 countries being given new hearts during 1968, an Associated Press tally shows. At last report, 12 are still living.

In the next year, 47 people received new hearts, but the annual number has declined—except for operations at Stanford. The American Heart Association reports a worldwide total of 180 heart transplants in the four years with 30 survivors.

Enthusiasm waned in face of the stark roadblock of the immune reaction, the fact that the human body tries to throw out a transplanted heart much the same way as it defends itself against an invading virus or bug of the common cold, flu or other diseases.

But Shumway and associates quietly persevered, and "our patients are doing better now, though we're not quite sure why. We know that if a patient can go for six months, with no problems from rejection, the number of rejection

episodes diminishes.

"Something happens to reduce the reactivity between the patient and the transplanted heart. The body seems to say, 'Okay, you're here and you mean business, so you're here to stay.' Some kind of acceptance or tolerance is worked out."

Shumway thinks time will bring more people wanting heart transplants, some because they have benefited for a time from surgery that takes a vein from the thigh and makes it a bypass channel for obstructed arteries carrying blood to the heart muscle.

New hearts are still expensive. The hospital cost for a first admission that may last for months runs to about \$22,000, and there is no way to estimate professional fees, says Shumway. A federal grant of \$250,000 a year to the medical center helps defray costs, and medical or hospital insurance pays for quite a few patients.

But for some, the rewards of extended life are considerable.

The longest-lived patient is Louis B. Russell Jr., Cleveland, who was

given a new heart in Richmond, Va., by Dr. Richard Lower on Aug. 24, 1968.

There are pessimists about the future of heart transplants—at least until scientists discover how to disarm the rejection mechanism selectively, so a heart can be welcomed in a new body.

But others, including Shumway, think long-term beneficiaries even before then may become a majority, not a handful.

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Christmas play set Dec. 10-11 by Calipre Stage

Calipre Stage will present its final production of the quarter, "A Child's Christmas," at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11.

The script is a compilation of prose, poetry, dance and songs of Christmas. "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas and "The Small Miracle" by Paul Gallico are featured in the script.

The cast includes Scott Ebaugh, Steve Larkin, Brenda Wallace and Johanna Groat. Individual songs by Vicki Mayo will be accompanied by guitar, flute and drums. Leigh Steiner, who compiled and directs the production, is aiming for the interest of both the older child and the adult.

Calipre Stage is on the second floor of the Communications Building. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 485-5201 or at the door before the performances. Admission is 50 cents.

Books needed for Job Corps

A book drive is being held from Dec. 3 to Dec. 15 to help start a library at the Job Corps Center at Goldsboro, according to Amos Pearson, student worker.

People wanting to donate books relating to black studies or black history are asked to bring them to the Department of Black American Studies between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or the Third World Record Shop, 300 N. Washington, between 8 and 10 p.m.

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U.S. horsetrading for concessions in money market

News Analysis

NEW YORK (AP)—What happened at the Rome money meeting is that the Yankee horse trader met the Europeans to decide how much the dollar is worth.

The outcome of the horse trading decision whether your farm or factory will sell more goods overseas. It will fix the cost to you of an imported automobile or TV set or men's shirts or Italian shoes. It could fix your pay envelope and your standard of living if they are connected in any way with imports and exports.

The vehicle for doing all these things is the exchange rate. The Rome meeting is to decide whether the dollar will have a fixed value of 4-10 of an English pound or 3 marks, for example. Or will it be worth just whatever anybody is willing to pay for it at any time?

The Rome meeting is being held now because both sides to the horse trading want to maintain some system to the world's money. The present way of letting money values change every day makes it difficult for a seller to know how much he will get for his goods when he delivers them.

With recessions hurting most industrial nations, there is pressure to get the fixed exchange system going so they can know what the rules will be in another month. The present meeting was scheduled back in September when a Washington conference failed to produce any result.

In addition to fixing exchange rates, the meeting also had the problem of whether the dollar would be devalued in relation to gold and of who is going to pay for the defense costs of keeping U.S. troops in Europe. These were the extra matters in the horse trading things of being in exchange for other things.

The hardest problem of all was whether to devalue the dollar, which could mean increasing the present official \$35 an ounce price of gold. Since nobody can buy gold for dollars in America, this was more a matter of prestige than profit. Anyway, outside the United States, gold is worth \$37 an ounce.

On the American side of the table was the U.S. Treasury secretary, though John B. Connelly, who is currently deluged by many Europeans. But he talks like a man who has the whole world.

Casino Night planned

Across the table were the finance ministers of the Group of Ten, the 10 major industrial nations of the world. Actually, there were only nine of them since Germany was on the other side. Seven of the opposing lineup were Europeans, with Japan and Canada the others. In brief, the U.S. position was that it would give three concessions:

—Remove the 10 per cent extra import duty imposed by President Nixon when he announced the wage-price freeze in August.

—Permit American buyers of foreign machinery a tax concession equal to the concession given on American machinery.

But these concessions were offered only in return for European concessions. The Americans wanted:

—Revaluation of other currencies, averaging 11 per cent. That would mean every pound or franc or yen would cost more in dollars and trade or yen would cost more in dollars and goods overseas.

—Removal of barriers to the sale of U.S. goods overseas.

—Larger payments to the United States for troop maintenance.

The Europeans were agreeable in principle but demanded one extra U.S. concession: devaluation of the dollar. The French finance minister said that every time a country has been forced to take steps to adjust its trade, it has had to devalue its currency. There is no reason, he said, why the United States should not do likewise.



How About a
Christmas Party
on a

GREAT DESERT WATERBED?

207 S. Illinois

Club seeks center for disabled vets

By Jay Nordman
Special Writer

The SIU Vets Club, with the support of the Illinois Avenue Merchants Association, is trying to raise funds to start a recreation club for disabled veterans.

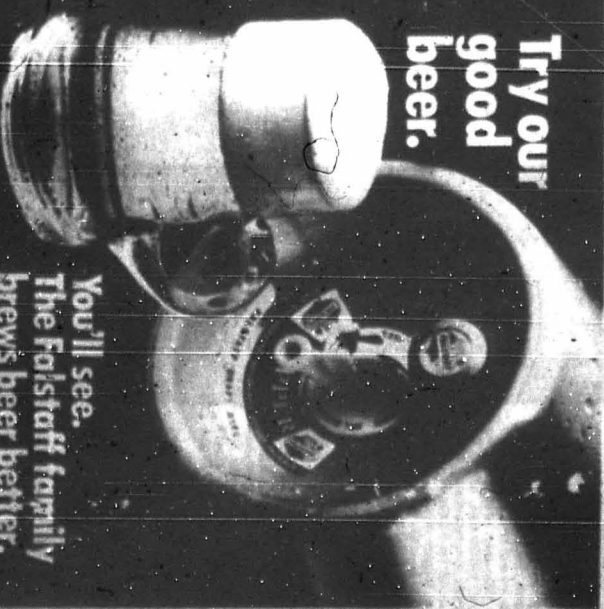
The club is trying to get enough money to rent and renovate a building to serve as a club for the veterans. The club is now in the process of raising money to rent a building to serve as a club for the veterans. The club is now in the process of raising money to rent a building to serve as a club for the veterans.

The club is now in the process of raising money to rent a building to serve as a club for the veterans. The club is now in the process of raising money to rent a building to serve as a club for the veterans.

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Hours set at center for finals

Activities and hours have been announced for the Student Center during final exams week and the quarter break.

Hours will be extended beginning Sunday, Dec. 12, when facilities will be open until 1 a.m. For Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14, the hour will also be 1 a.m.

The center will be open until midnight on Wednesday, Dec. 15, while regular hours of 11:30 p.m. will be in effect Thursday, Dec. 16. The Oasis will be closed at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 17, although the building will remain open until 9 p.m.

Activities are scheduled to begin Friday, Dec. 10, when a WIDB disc-jockey dance is being planned. Although all arrangements with WIDB have not been made, some type of dance will be held that night. Rhonda Starnes, programming committee co-chairman, said.

The Randy Newman-Bessie Raitt concert is set for Sunday.

A Long Ranger film festival is planned for Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 13-15 beginning at 6 p.m. each night in the Student Center Ballrooms.

No plans are being made for Thursday or Friday nights as most students will be gone, Miss Starnes said.

The bowling alley will not open until 11 a.m. starting Monday, Dec. 13 since the bowling classes will be finished, Jim Shepard, Student Center assistant director, said. The bowling alley will also be closed Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17.

The Olympic Room will be closed Monday for the week while the fourth-floor study area will remain open for student use. The Bookstore will continue with its regular hours.

The Student Center will be closed Dec. 18 and 19, with selected facilities reopening Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

These include the director's office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., the Central Ticket Office from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and the cafeteria from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

The building will then be closed Dec. 24-27 for Christmas, Shepard said.

The Student Center will reopen Dec. 28-30 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. The director's office and the Central Office will be open for regular hours but the cafeteria will have 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. hours.

Plans are for the building to be closed Dec. 31-Jan. 1 with normal hours resumed for the entire building on Monday, Jan. 2.

The theme is women

"Should a Woman Get a College Education?" That's the issue being debated by (left to right) Mary Faso, Jerome Rosenberger and Lisa Johnson in one of the "play-outs" in "The American Dame," comedy by Philip Lewis which the Southern Players Touring Company is presenting Friday and Saturday. Performances are at 8 p.m. at University Theatre. The play's theme is American womanhood from Eve to the present.

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Eric Lillard and Tim Wenzel

Campus briefs

C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography, has been named co-chairman of the photographic education committee of the Professional Photographers of America.

Horrell has served as a member of the committee for five years. The group's activities include setting accreditation standards for photographic schools, conducting curriculum surveys, preparing career materials for high schools, junior colleges and colleges and conducting studies of career requirements and opportunities.

Cleo Carter, of the Department of Student Teaching, attended a recent meeting of the Illinois Commission on Children in Chicago. Carter was appointed to this commission by the Speaker of the House.

Solidity and Jamie Episenberry of the department assisted in the recent state evaluation of DuQuoin public schools.

Paul Yambert, dean of Outdoor Laboratories, has been named to coordinate the Pine Hills and Lusk Creek outdoor laboratories.

Yambert will also continue to head the Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory. In his new duties, Yambert will coordinate the three laboratories to provide a better overall direction for SIU outdoor education.

Flying club lands honors

The SIU Flying Club flew away with regional honors in a National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet that was held Nov. 19 to 21 at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

The victory qualifies the Flying Saluki for a berth in the Tournament of Champions national competition on May 11 and 12 at Purdue University.

Five SIU pilots placed in the Top 35 Pilot Award at the meet. They are Ronald Tompkins, Scottie, Louis Schafer, Shelbyville, Gerry Green, Grayville, Wayne Dobnal, Chicago and Mauri Banysky, Carversville.

First place awards were given to Green and Dobnal in navigation and power-on landing events respectively. Miss Banysky placed sixth in the power-on landing competition.

'Murder of Fred Hampton' to play

An hour-long documentary, "The Murder of Fred Hampton," will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Lutheran Center basement, sponsored by the People's Law Office, the Big Muddy Gazette, the Black Student Union and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

The documentary will cover Hampton's life and the circumstances surrounding his death.

Following the movie will be several speakers, including Jimmy Brewster, a former SIU student active in the Black Student Union and the Black Panther Party who knew Hampton.

Donations will be requested.

Voter registration corrections listed

Several errors appeared in a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian concerning additional locations for student voter registration. Corrections are as follows:

—Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 8 and 10 at the Student Christian Foundation and the Atkins Multi Purpose Center in Carbondale. Registration will not be held at the Wesley Foundation as reported.

—The condition which worked for the drive, the Voters for Responsive Government, does not include the

Legal Assistance Foundation.
—The final date for registration is Feb. 21.

Final exam correction

Classes which meet only on Thursday night will hold final examinations from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18. This was reported incorrectly in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Pint-sized Saluki mascots still at work to 'hustle up team spirit'

By Jay Niedmann
Student Writer

Take a few yards of brown material, a needle and thread, two jumping, energetic boys and a few home athletic events. Put them together, and you have the Saluki mascots.

Eric Lillard, 10, and Tim Wenzel, 12, both of Carbondale, are the last of seven in this rare breed of pups. Eric's a five-year-old and Tim's not far behind with four years' experience.

Although they work for free, the fringe benefits keep the boys happy.

Club to sponsor Christmas party

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the cafeteria of the University City housing area, 607 E. College St.

The party will be open to all international students, their friends and American students interested in international relations and understanding of other cultures, according to Arleen Johnston, club president. The party will feature games, singing and dancing, international entertainments and food. It will be free of charge.

Getting into games, free, free popcorn and hot dogs all make the job fun, said Tim.

The boys only "work" home football and basketball games because their moms won't let them travel. Except for once when it was too crowded to get into a game, they appear all the time at home games, Eric said.

Although they don't know all the cheers, both said they follow all the plays and "hustle up team spirit."

"Sometimes we go to the team's practice and see how they are doing and practice with them," Tim said. Tim said the most exciting thing that happened to him was when he was hugged by a football player this year. "I just told him that he shaved his legs," he said.

Eric says their moms made the costumes and guesses that you "just

be a mascot until you get tired of it."

Both said they couldn't see quitting the job in the near future. Basketball season is just starting and besides, "it gives us something to do."

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By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Ball State has been on the short end too long. But Gettelfield, how right you are.

Seven years have passed since the Muncie, Ind., school had a winning basketball season. The composite record during that period is 67-416. And since the Cardinals started playing basketball in 1921, they have registered 489 wins, 463 losses, one tie.

The ultimate in frustration came last year for Gettelfield's Cardinals. They won six, lost 20 and finished last in the Midwestern Conference.

No other Ball State basketball team ever lost 20 games. The other top loss marks were 17, in 1960, and 16 defeats twice, 1960 and 1970.

Gettelfield enters his fourth season

Conference preview

There's nowhere else for BSU to go but up

Ball State basketball schedule

Dec. 1—Indiana 64, Ball State 77
Dec. 4—OTTUMWA
Dec. 6—CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Dec. 11—at Bowling Green
Dec. 18—KENT STATE
Dec. 21—at Tennessee Tech
Dec. 28—Hall of Fame Tournament, Springfield, Mass.
Jan. 3—BUTLER
Jan. 6—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Jan. 11—TEXAS ARLINGTON

at the Ball State helm and has never known a season with less than 16 losses or more than eight wins.

Jan. 15—at Illinois State
Jan. 17—KENT STATE
Jan. 19—WESTERN MICHIGAN
Jan. 22—at Southern Illinois
Jan. 25—at Miami of Ohio
Jan. 31—at Butler
Feb. 5—SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Feb. 9—at Indiana State
Feb. 16—ILLINOIS STATE
Feb. 19—at Northern Illinois
Feb. 21—WESTERN ILLINOIS

But there is some indication his program might be turning the corner to basketball respectability.

Partial reason is the Cardinals have been designated university division. Other optimism rests with, you guessed it, another loss.

The Cardinals opened their 1971-72 season at Big Ten school Indiana University Monday night, going down by just seven points, 84-77.

True, the Hoosiers are weaker without George McGinnis. He's last year's super-slug who turned pro thanks to the hardship clause.

But losing to the Big Ten by just seven points must be a moral victory. Especially since the Cardinals have lost 52 games in three years. Ball State's most recent problems concern the front line where the "big" people have been too small.

too weak and too slow. So Gettelfield plucked three stars off his 1971 freshman team. Against Indiana, they showed signs of reversing the sinking trend.

Forward Chris Collins had 20 points, 11 rebounds; guard Larry Bullington, 13 points, three rebounds; and forward Ed Kedney 13 points, five rebounds.

Gettelfield is raking Collins' development. He had hoped the 6-7, 197-pounder would be ready later this season. But veteran couldn't beat out their younger teammate. Apparently, it's just as good.

Bullington filled the gunner role on Ball State's last freshman squad. He contributed 486 points in 15 games for a 32.4 average.

Kedney didn't start against Indiana but pushed guard Steve Tucker onto the bench in the early going. That gave crowd-pleaser Jim Regensold a chance to move from forward to his old spot at guard.

Regensold is Ball State's blue-chipper, an All-League selection and top scorer in the school's history. Including 14 points against Indiana, he's up to 1,182.

The senior from Anderson, Ind., was the No. 2 conference scorer last winter with a 27.1 average behind Doug Collins of Illinois State, 29.8. Regensold averaged 27.5 through the season and had a high game 40 against Kent State. Ten times, he scored 20 or more points.

"Jim plays every minute like it's for the national championship. That's why he's what he is," Gettelfield said.

"He's been punched, he's been kicked and his shirt has been ripped off. But he keeps coming back for more. And it's because he's got what it takes inside." Regensold might have it inside. Maybe Collins, Bullington and Ked-

ney do also, but there apparently isn't a center in sight that can contain on defense and drive offensively.

Three men tallied nine points and 11 rebounds playing pivot against the Hoosiers. The trio were 6-7 sophomore Bul Clark, 6-7 junior the Canfield and 6-5 senior Marty Magerud, the game starter.

Gettelfield is talking in terms of a "respectable" team and says "We won't finish last this time" in the league race.

Funny thing Gordon Stauder of Indiana State has made the same comments: He's picked last. Somebody will be unhappy. More than likely, it will be the coach without a center.

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Chisox get Richie Allen; O's trade off Robinson

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Baseball's trading marketplace broke loose Thursday with Los Angeles headlining a steady stream of deals as separate transactions brought superstar Frank Robinson to the Dodgers and sent power hitter Richie Allen to the Chicago White Sox.

The Baltimore Orioles sent the aging Robinson and left-handed reliever Pete Richert to Los Angeles in exchange for four young players—pitchers Doyle Alexander and Bobby O'Brien, catcher Scorpio Robles and outfielder-first baseman Royce Stilwell.

At the same time, the Dodgers swapped the controversial Allen to the White Sox for left-handed pitcher Tommy John and infielder Steve Hunt.

In other deals, Houston sent first baseman John Maberry and infielder Dave Graygaard to Kansas

City for pitchers Jim York and Lance Clemens; Atlanta swapped catchers with Texas, sending Hal King to the new Rangers for Paul Casanova; and Texas was involved in a three-way exchange with Cleveland and New York, sending infielder Bernie Allen to the Yankees in exchange for left-handers Terry Ley and Gary Jones and then including the two pitchers with outfielder Del Unser and left-handed Denny Hightower to Cleveland for outfielder, Big Papi, catcher Ken Suarez and pitchers Mike Paul and Rich Hand.

After the early activity, the White Sox made another trade, shipping infielder Rich McKinney to the New York Yankees for right-hander Stan Bahnsen.

The Detroit Tigers acquired catcher Tom Haller from the Dodgers for an undisclosed sum and a player to be named later.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf games		All games	
	W	L	W	L
Southern Illinois	0	0	1	0
Northern Illinois	0	0	0	0
Indiana State	0	0	0	0
Ball State	0	0	0	1
Illinois State	0	0	0	0

—Does not include Thursday night games

WEDNESDAY
Southern Illinois 97, Sul Ross 77
Indiana University 84, Ball State 77
Oval Roberts 85, Illinois State 80

THURSDAY
Sul Ross at Indiana State

FRIDAY
Illinois State at Central Michigan Tournament

SATURDAY
Illinois State at Central Michigan Tournament
Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Southern Illinois
Western Kentucky at Ball State
California State at Northern Illinois
Southwest Missouri at Indiana State

MONDAY
Southwest Missouri at Illinois State
California State at Southern Illinois

Scratch league set in bowling

A men's scratch bowling league is now being formed for winter quarter. The minimum allowable average to enter is 180. The league will consist of four-man teams with no team having an average higher than 400.

Individuals wishing to enter should sign up in the Student Center bowling alley before Dec. 14. So that the league will be ready to start Jan. 8. The league will bowl at 8 p.m. Sundays and the night fee will be \$2.00 to cover bowling and trophy fees.

For more information contact Doug Daggett or Jim Rybarczyk in the bowling alley.

Strippers make points

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky reclamation officials have a point system in place to strip operators on how well they reclaim strip-mined land.

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Swimmers defend Illinois state title

By Ernie Schwelt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Long on talent but short in numbers, the SIU swim team gets its 1971-72 season started this weekend when it travels to Bloomington for the Illinois State Relays.

The Salukis won the meet last year, and with an All-American standard center, Ray Esick's charges

are being counted as favorites again.

With all the talent Southern has, its lack of numbers will cause Esick to use some swimmers as many as three times. In swimming, it's known as tripling.

One notable time when the swimmers tripled was last year against Ohio State, and the strategy worked to perfection as Southern upset the favored Buckeyes.

"We won't come into the meet with a great lot of team depth," Esick said. "He what could happen is one team may load one event with

their best man and try to win it. We will just have to balance our lineup."

One event that most national swimmer watchers will have their eyes glued to will be the 500-yard freestyle where Northwestern's Rick Phillips will battle Southern's freshman Pat Miles.

Miles won the 1500-yard freestyle at the Pan American Games last summer but was beaten out by Phillips later in the national AAU's.

Phillips was one of Esick's prime recruits last year when he visited Southern, but he later decided to

sign his letter of intent on Northwestern's dotted line.

Southern will be out for its third championship. Last year SIU captured eight of the 10 relay events but, with the improvement of Northwestern, the meet could be closer.

In addition to NU, Illinois also boasts an improved squad with freshman Scotty White and new coach Don Santomero.

White is a native of Chicago who specializes in the breaststroke. In his senior year he was a consolation finalist in the 100-yard breaststroke during the AAU's. White will be

challenged by SIU's Dale Kerner.

Following the Illinois State Relays, the Salukis will compete in a dual meet they've been looking forward to for a long time against Michigan.

Last season the Wolverines barely edged Southern, beating the swimmers by three points.



Vince Testone



Russ Cunningham

Wrestling lightweights grappling for top positions

Editor's Note: The following is the last in a series of stories dealing with the SIU wrestling team and its prospects for the 1971-72 season.

By Ernie Schwelt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Linn Long could have nine more wrestlers with the talent and tenacity of Ken Gerdes, the Salukis probably could win the national championship.

That would really be nice, but the coach is going to have to settle for just one—Andy Burge. The 115-pound sophomore is one of three wrestlers vying for the top spot at 115 pounds.

Burge's main competition has come from Barry Smoots and Russ Cunningham. Burge has had the better of the tussle so far, coming out ahead in the ranking matches.

"Andy's got all the tools," said Long. "All he needs is experience. Out of all the guys in the 114 and 125 weight range, he's the only one that's able to stand toe to toe with Gerdes."

And that's quite a set of toes to stand next to considering Gerdes is Southern's best bet for a national champion and has one of the best records on the squad last year at 15-7.

According to Long, Burge has a

few weaknesses he must work on, one of which is his tendency to hesitate.

"Andy does something and then stops," said Long. "All that can be done to change that is to drill him in various spots to do this and not do that."

Burge isn't alone in his problems. Smoots does the same thing, says Long. "With Smoots I think it's a throw back to his inexperience. He also has a tendency to be too nice of a guy sometimes. He's got to learn to welt or be welled."

The third member of the 115-pound group is Cunningham who is the most experienced. He's a 5-6 junior from Decatur.

Long says Cunningham has great leverage but lacks the power of Ger-

des. Cunningham saw considerable action at 118 last year, racking up an 8-9 record with one pin.

The situation that prevails at 118 pounds is just what Long likes to see—three wrestlers fighting it out for the top spot. Unfortunately that's not the case at 162 where only Vince Testone and Rick Thurston are listed.

Testone will be back for his fourth tour of duty with the Salukis. Last season he wrestled to a 7-10 mark with no pins and Long is expecting him to use his wealth of experience to good advantage.

"I think Vince is just one step away from doing anything he wants to," the coach said. "He has good experience, good savvy and technique."

Auto club slates rallye but site undetermined

By Ray Nickamp
Student Writer

The Grand Touring Auto Club will fill the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas with two big events, according to John Simmers, club president.

On Saturday, there will be a gimmick rallye. Details of the event are still pending, Simmers said, because of a scheduling conflict.

Simmers said the gimmick rallye would be about two and one-half hours long. "There will be no

calculations," he added. "The rallye will involve filling in cryptic codes of signs."

The GTAC will hold its Christmas party and night rallye next Friday. The rallye will be in the continental style, Simmers said. This means cars will be given penalty points for being late to a checkpoint, but not if they arrive early.

"But it will be impossible to be early into a checkpoint," chuckled Simmers. "It will be a fairly easy rallye with high, but legal, speeds."

China may return to Olympic panel

TOKYO: (AP) — Japanese parliamentarians will soon ask the International Olympic Committee (IOC) for full cooperation to admit Communist China to the IOC, Diet parliament secretariat officials said Wednesday.

Officials said the Diet's lower house council for the promotion of sports has agreed to send a letter to IOC President Avery Brundage, asking for his good offices for China's admission. The council is led by Hideo Kawasaki, a leading member of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's ruling Liberal Democratic party.


Kawasaki, also board director of the Japan Amateur Sports Association, recently visited Peking for a goodwill tour.

Communist China withdrew from the IOC in August 1958, protesting against Taiwan's admission in 1955.

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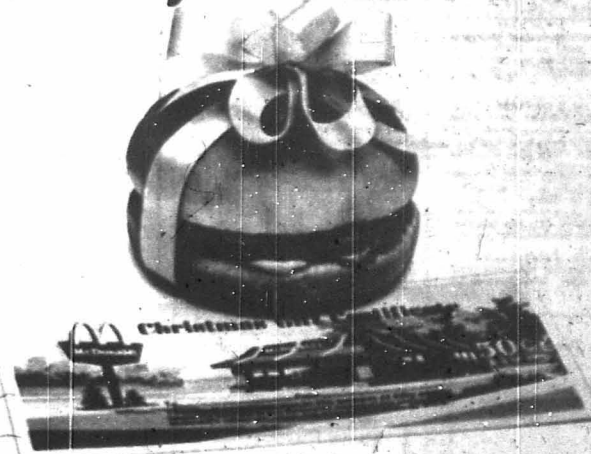
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Maroons corner Whites, 24-12, in intrasquad wrestling match

By Ernie Schwelt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With Tom Justice and Rich Casey doing the coaching and Linn Long playing the part of the interested observer, the Maroons beat the Whites, 24-12, in the intrasquad wrestling meet Thursday night in the SIU Arena.

The Casey-coached Maroons used two pins, one by Vince Testone over Rich Thurston and one by Loren Vantrose over Jim Zappia, to fashion the victory. Steve Jones garnered the lone pin for the Whites, his coming over Roper Tucker at 134.

Jones' pin came with the score tied and gave Justice's squad its only lead of the night at 8-3. Testone's and Vantrose's pins followed and suddenly the Maroons were ahead to stay, 15-3.

The Whites came within three points of tying the score when Don Stumpf took a 3-1 victory from Peter Eagles at 150 but Mark Samuels restored the six point lead and put

the Maroons out of danger 18-12 with a 5-4 win over Dan Patitz.

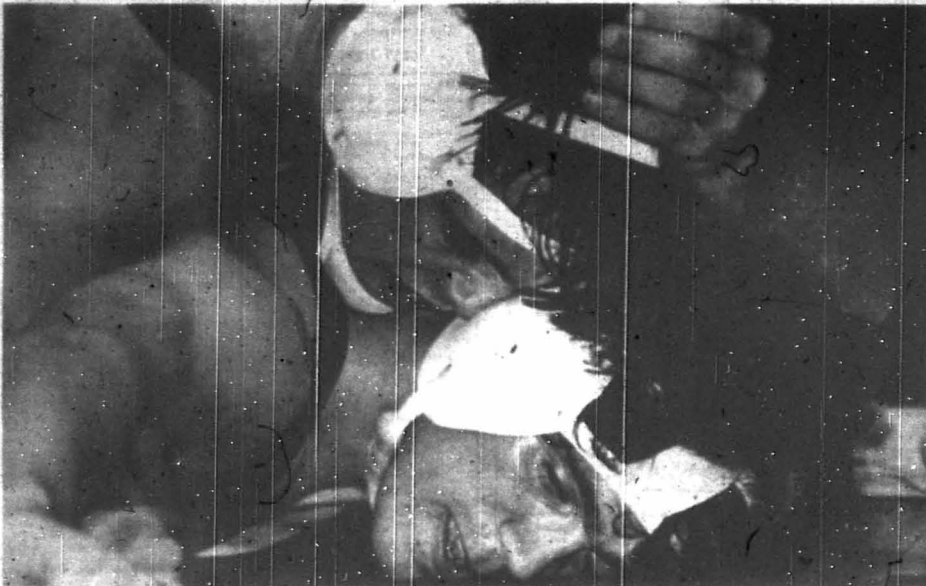
"In an intrasquad meet it's hard to evaluate much of anything," said a relaxed Long after the contest. "But we had nine matches using 18 wrestlers and we had only five glaring mistakes and that's not bad."

Andy Burge got the Maroons off on the right foot with a 5-1 victory over Barry Smoots in the 118-pound weight slot.

What many thought would be the match of the night came in the 126-pound fight with Ken Gerdes going up against Rusty Cunningham. Gerdes took the victory, 8-3, but it wasn't a cake walk.

Gerdes struck first in the opening period with a takedown with one second left to take a 2-0 lead. At 2:40 of the second period, however, Cunningham made it 3-1 with an escape. Gerdes came right back with a takedown before the end of the second frame and a reversal in the third period to ice the match.

(Related story on Page 21)



Head to head

It was only an intrasquad wrestling meet at the SIU Arena Thursday night, but the action was still fast and furious as can be seen here with Ken Gerdes riding Rusty Cunningham in their 126 pound match. Gerdes took the hard fought contest 8-2 as the Maroon prevailed, 24-12 (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily Egyptian Sports

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By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Like Teddy Roosevelt, freshman basketball coach Paul Henry is walking softly but he's carrying a big stick.

He's taking his upcoming game with John A. Logan College in a cautious manner although Logan was winless in three starts going into a match with Reed Lake Thursday night in Carterville.

"It'll take a great effort on our part to win," said Henry. "There's a great rivalry between us and they always play well when they come here." Tipoff time for the SIU-Logan game is 5:15 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

Despite Henry's cautious manner, he does have a big stick and he spanked Lewis and Clark Community College with it Wednesday night in the season opener, smashing the visitors, 104-45.

That stick's a crop of freshmen players who held LOCC's starting five to two field goals in the entire game, caused 25 ball turnovers and outscored the opponents, 88 to 50.

Lanky center Joe Meriwether, a 6-10 product from Phenix City, Ala., blocked seven shots the first half while getting

two personal fouls and went on to accumulate 29 points and 23 rebounds.

Meriwether wasn't the only Salukis making waves on the floor. Southern was well balanced with all five starters hitting the double figures in scoring: A.J. Willis had 18 points (nine rebounds), Tim Ricci made 17 (eight rebounds) James Gower tallied 15 and Rickey Boynton amassed 10 points.

"I have to admire them all including the bench," Henry said. "No matter who they play they give a worthwhile effort."

Henry added that the frosh weren't flawless against LOCC. "Some spots need some work," he said, "but they looked pretty good against the zone."

"It was the first time they played against it," Henry said. The man-on-man defense has been used in scrimmages with the varsity.

Although the young Salukis appear to be riding easy for now, their schedule is not one to get overconfident with. Murray State of the tough Ohio Valley Conference visits the Arena Monday night. Plus, SIU has upcoming games with powerhouses like St. Louis and Bradley away, also home and away matches with Missouri and Evansville.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

"Sul Ross Massacre"

And so the score was etched into NCAA history books on a chilly Dec. 2, 1971, night: Southern Illinois at Carbondale 97, Sul Ross State University 77.

It wasn't the country's most important game, not when Michigan beat Notre Dame and potential sophomore-of-the-year Tom McMillan led Maryland over Brown.

Matter of fact, next March no one will point proudly to a "pivotal" win over Sul Ross. That's when Southern Illinois should journey to the National Invitational Tournament.

The reason for apathy is almost nobody expected the Lobos to beat the local heroes. Not even Sul Ross coach Chester Story after the Salukis hit 11 of their first 12 field goal attempts following halftime.

That made it SIU 70, Sul Ross 41, and started to send people home.

Nope, the game's importance doesn't begin or end with a final score. Few people will give a darn about in coming days.

Including myself.

The score is secondary, result of discovering (1) the Salukis can still run with reckless abandon; and (2) that bench contains more than just seven warm bodies. Lots more.

Lobos dominate boards

They were advertised as bigger, stronger, slower, better rebounding Salukis. So what happens in the season opener? Some Lobos win the boards battle, 73-55.

Of course, 6-11 Bill Perkins played just 25 minutes, Stan Powles 14 minutes and Marvin Brooks not at all. The latter pair are injured and Perkins had four fouls.

So with all that beef watching from the sidelines, Paul Lambert discovered a three-guard offense, that could run like lightning.

Backcourt men were Greg Starrick and John "Mouse" Garrett plus either John Marker or Eddie James.

Reserves, the latter pair combined for 21 points, James getting 11.

The center happened to be reserve Mike Hessick, a pure nothing for two years. But he was Mr. Total Aggression Wednesday night, blocking two shots and grabbing five rebounds.

Don Portugal manned the forward and was praised by Lambert for defensive work on Leonard Sparkman.

"This Spartan kid is no average player," Lambert stated. "He's a Vietnam veteran and about 25 years old. He's been around. Portugal was on him most of the time and the kid got just six shots."

Press was worthless

That group of guards plus Portugal and sudden surprise Hessick ran so fast, so often, Lobos' coach Story said his full-court press would have been worthless. So he didn't bother trying.

Main drawback to this speedy combination is no rebounding since past 4-10 Hessick. Portugal may become the next L.C. Brasfield in that respect, a 6-4 top-flight rebounder.

Portugal led SIU boardmen with 14 Wednesday night. Brasfield paced Southern the past two years.

Lambert insists if he stick with the smaller, quicker people, there "wouldn't be many offensive rebounds. And if you're going to run, you've got to have someone in the middle who can do a great job on the backboards."

Which means the big people Saturday night against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Another nothing opponent?

Wednesday night, the Panthers upset Eastern power St. Peters, a traditional NIT entry with 10 lettersmen.

It shouldn't be another "Sul Ross Massacre."