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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fera proposes using University House for Health Service annex

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52

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Number 61

Terms expire for 3 on Board

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No date has been set for appointing three SIU Board of Trustees members, according to Fred Bird, press secretary for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The terms of three Board members expire Jan. 18. Ogilvie has the option of reappointing them or appointing three new Board members.

Bird said Ogilvie and his staff are still sounding out possible selections to the Board. He noted that the SIU alumni Association had been in contact with Ogilvie over possible Board members.

He said Ogilvie would welcome recommendations from students or anyone else on possible Board selections.

Bird said Ogilvie hopes to act this month on the matter and said Board appointments should be made in time for any

new Board members to attend the February Board meeting in Carbondale.

The three members whose terms expire this month—Melvin Lockard of Mattoon, F. Guy Hitt of Benton, and Lindell Sturgis, Board chairman from Metropolis—will attend the Jan. 15 Board meeting in Edwardsville. Hitt has said he does not want to be reappointed. Sturgis said he is still undecided. Lockard did not comment.

The possibility of appointing new members has sparked discussion of a "new Board" in campus circles. If Ogilvie appoints three new members, a majority of the old Board would be gone since Michael Bakalis, the new Superintendent of Public Instruction, is an ex-officio Board member, replacing Ray Page, whom Bakalis defeated in the November election.



Nero burns the keys

Pianist Peter Nero opened winter quarter's Convocations Thursday by blending current hits with classical-jazz arrangements to please the packed SIU Arena crowd. For a review of Nero's comments and performance, see page 8. (Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

By Paula Munte
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nick Fera, administrative assistant to student government president, added a new dimension to the University Health Service controversy Thursday by announcing a proposal to use the University House and Guest Facility as a supplement to the Health Service.

Fera, who is a candidate for mayor in Carbondale, said he felt some of the problems of the Health Service, such as space, could be alleviated by expanding its quarters to the University House. He suggested establishing a clinic to handle

such problems as abortion referral, birth control information and venereal disease be established at the house which once was intended to be the home of President Emeritus Delyte Morris.

Fera estimated the cost of converting the house to a health center at \$300,000 to \$350,000.

Fera's proposal comes at a time when the Health Service is under heavy criticism from several student groups. The Faculty Advisory Ombudsmen Council and a student government study group, under the direction of Tom Schersbel are now investigating the Health Service.

The criticism of the Health

Service stems from the death of Graydon Whitehead, an SIU student who died last from a cerebral aneurism. Whitehead was unable to get an appointment when first reporting to the Health Service with a severe headache a week before he died.

Charging the Health Service with "inadequacy" several student groups, including the Black Panthers, demanded an investigation.

To deal with these demands Reggie Davis, University Ombudsmen, asked the Faculty Council Ombudsmen Council to study the Whitehead case. The

(Continued on page 14)



Starry night

Highway 51 takes on a snowy and star-like appearance in this night scene. The "snow" is caused by the light reflected on the street. The stars are merely street lights which have flared in the picture. The tree on the left isn't snow-covered either—it just happened to be near two light fixtures and basks in their light.

Suspects claim police brutality initiated November shootings

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The attorney for the defendants in the Nov. 12 Carbondale shootings has filed 15 motions in Jackson County Circuit Court, including three motions alleging "police tactics and brutality" initiated the shooting incident at 401 N. Washington, according to Flint Taylor, a spokesman for the defense.

Taylor said other motions filed challenge the grand jury system in Jackson County for allegedly under-representing minority groups. It also alleges that the laws under which 5 of the defendants were charged and the subsequent search of

the house were unconstitutional. Other motions, Taylor said, seek to continue the trial date at Jan. 7, 1972, alleging that pre-trial publicity has been prejudicial to the defendants.

Taylor said the motion requesting a continuance of the trial date contains a 360 page appendix including 250 pages of newspaper reports of the shooting incident taken from local, St. Louis and Chicago newspapers that are allegedly prejudicial to the defendants. It also contains "over one hundred" affidavits from Carbondale residents claiming that the defendants could not receive a

fair trial in Jackson County.

Bond for three of the defendants, Milton Boyd, James Holley and Donald Jackson, was reduced Dec. 18 by the Illinois State Supreme Court. Taylor said, despite the objections of States Attorney Richard E. Richman.

Boyd's bond was reduced from \$30,000 to \$10,000. Holley's bond was reduced from \$30,000 to \$12,500 and Jackson's bond was reduced from \$20,000.

All defendants have been released on bond Taylor said.

A hearing for the motions has been scheduled for Jan. 16 in Murphysboro County Court House.

Chancellor's office

Layer seeks shake-up

A major shake-up in the organization of the Chancellor's office appears to be in the offing. The move, it is reported, would decentralize the present decision-making procedures.

SIU Chancellor Robert G. Layer said he plans to "recommend changes" in his office to the SIU Board of Trustees at their Jan. 15 meeting in Edwardsville. Layer, however, declined to outline his plans.

A high-ranking University official confirmed the report that four vice chancellor positions would be created for the Carbondale campus. The official said that two of the positions

would probably be left vacant at this time.

The official said that Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Student Services, will reportedly serve in one of the vice chancellor positions.

Willis Malone, who served as interim chancellor during the

summer, will shift from his present role as vice chancellor to executive vice chancellor.

Emil Spees, associate dean of student services, will take over Moulton's post. Spees' signature has been affixed to several documents above the title dean of student services.

Gus

Bode

Gus says the mansion has the same merits as health service, it's hard to find and impossible to get admitted.



'Plumage' plunges below par; 'Woodstock' presented poorly

By David Daly
Special Writer

The Italians often make good movies. "The Bird With the Crystal Plumage" isn't one of their better entries. The film now at the Varsity Theater is a "whodunit" that the British might have made palatable, credible and even exciting.

Director Dario Argento has done much that is praiseworthy in translating a rather dated, turgid murder mystery to the screen, but he doesn't succeed.

Briefly, the story concerns an Italian "Jack the Ripper" of sorts and several of his unfortunate female victims.

The picture's main problem is not the rather clumsy dubbing but lies in the general pace of the plot. This sort of movie requires quick action and an editing job that keeps the viewer moving right along with the plot. This "Bird" moves much too slowly and does not adequately prepare the audience for the very hard to believe denouement.

In general, the performances are predictable and very straightforward. Location shooting has added some good local backgrounds, but it is not a film one would go out of the way to see. Perhaps that is why the Varsity will only run the flick for three days. Don't lose any sleep if you miss it.

It is of interest that George Kerasotes, president of Kerasotes Theaters (Varsity Theater and Saluki Cinema in Carbondale) was the keynote speaker at the recent National Association of Theater Owners of Indiana convention in Indianapolis.

Kerasotes said "In the coming decade of '70s, the largest and wealthiest audiences in our entire history are potentially available. Let us assume the leadership in our industry, captivate this audience and make the '70s the golden age of the entire century."

I would venture to say that Kerasotes neglected to add "with a minimum expenditure of money." Those who have attended a film at his new Saluki

Cinema may agree that a loudly whirring projector (clearly audible in the auditorium due to a not-so-soundproof booth) and a very large black smudge in the middle of the "new" screen really add up to quality surroundings geared to attract the so-called "wealthy audience." Perhaps the surroundings are unimportant if the film is good.

If you go to see "Woodstock" there this weekend, try to imagine how great the movie would be if the management would provide some extra auditorium speakers. This multi-channel stereo sound film demands above average sound because of the visual content. The split screen sequences were not used just for fun. Their use, coupled with the sound, makes or breaks the film.

Big city theaters supplemented their normal two or three banks of screen speakers with specially rented reproduction equipment for their showings of "Woodstock." The "wealthy audience" gladly paid \$3 and up for the pleasure the new sound devices gave.

On its first run at the Varsity Theater last summer, ad-

mission for "Woodstock" was \$2, higher than the usual price. This was on their relatively small screen and definitely inferior sound system.

The Saluki Cinema is some small improvement but it still is a cheaply built shot to "capture" an already captive audience.

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in EXCITING COLOR

Teaching salaries triple over years

By University News Services

In the past 20 years, the average annual salary earned by SIU's graduates in teaching has more than tripled, according to records of the Carbondale Campus Placement Service office.

The 1950 graduates received \$2,644 for elementary school positions and \$2,614 for high school positions. The 1970 crop of teachers with bachelor's degrees received \$7,713 for elementary jobs and \$7,800 for high school.

A total of 384 of the 1970 class accepted teaching jobs in elementary schools, 265 in secondary schools and six in overlapping grade levels.

Daily Egyptian

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New **LIBERTY** Jan 4-7
NOW THRU SUN
11:00-1:00
1:30-3:30
3:30-5:30
5:30-7:30
7:30-9:30

'Joe'

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gates Open 7:00
Show Starts 7:30
COMING Fri Sat Sun
Jan 4-6
CANDICE BERGEN
PETER STRAUSS
SOLDIER BLUE

STILETTO
JOHN C. REAGAN
HART HART
AFRO EMBASSY
AFRO EMBASSY
AFRO EMBASSY

EXPOSURE Starts 7:00
IN CARHATERS
CAMPUS
ON CAMPUS
CARHATERS & HATERS
NOW THRU SUN
11:00-1:00
1:30-3:30
3:30-5:30
5:30-7:30
7:30-9:30
"WEEKEND REBELLION"
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
MUSICAL UTILITY
IRON BUTTERFLY

RIVIERA
BY LAS HERBES
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11:00-1:00
1:30-3:30
3:30-5:30
5:30-7:30
7:30-9:30
"Horror of Blood Monsters"
No. 2 Chiller - Thriller
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Complete Show at 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:05-8:50
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The **Bird**
With The **Crystal Plumage**
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a film by michael wadleigh • produced by bob maurice • a wadleigh-maurice, ltd production • technicolor® from warner bros
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All seats \$1.00

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Warner Bros. Pictures presents a Cameron Mitchell production
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Weekend University activities

FRIDAY

Counseling and Testing Center:
GED Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Morris Library Auditorium:
Miller Analogies Test,
Testing Center, Washington
Square. Applicants should
phone at least 24 hours in ad-
vance to register.
Registration Ends at Noon:
Women's Physical Education:
Proficiency Exams, 4-7 p.m.
Women's Gym, Room 204.
Student Activities Film
"Long Day's Journey Into
Night," 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Davis Auditorium, Admission
Free; "Rachel, Rachel," 7:30
and 10 p.m., Furr
Auditorium, Admission 75
cents.
Women's Recreation Associa-
tion: Recreation, 7-10 p.m.
Gym 207, 208, 114; Swim, 7-11
p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Intramurals Recreation 4 30
p.m.-midnight, Pulliam
Gym, 2 p.m.-midnight,
Pulliam Weight Room, 7-11
p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Dance, 9
-12 45 a.m., University Center
Ballrooms.
Graduate Council Meeting, 10
a.m., Kaskaskia and
Missouri Rooms, University
Center.
IVCF Meeting, 7-9 p.m.,
112.
Moslem Student Associa-
tion of the United States and
Canada, SIU chapter
Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Student

Christian Foundation, 905 S.
Illinois.
Our Coffee House: Entertain-
ment, 9:00-7, University Park,
Boomer III Basement, Ad-
mission Free.

SATURDAY

Varsity Gymnastics: SIU vs.
Iowa, 7-30 p.m., SIU Arena.
Counseling and Testing
Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8
a.m.-noon, Morris Library
Auditorium; Dental Aptitude
Test, 8 5 p.m., Wham 112;
C.E.E.B. Exam, 8 a.m.-6
p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium,
Agriculture Building.
Placement and Proficiency
Tests: 10 a.m.-noon, Lawson
Black Arts Festival:
noon-5 p.m., University Center
Ballrooms.
Student Activities Films: "For
Whom The Bell Tolls," 7:30
and 10 p.m., Davis
Auditorium, Admission Free;
"If I Had A Million,"
"Roadrunner Cartoons," and
"Charlie Chaplin Shorts,"
7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr
Auditorium, Admission 75
cents.
Exhibit Art of Josef Izsak,
University Center, Gallery
Lounge.
Sigma Gamma Rho, Dance, 9
-12 45 a.m., University Center
Ballrooms.
College Democrats Meet-
ing, Roger Senesac, State
President of College

Democrats of Illinois,
"College Democrats of
Illinois," 11 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Agriculture Seminar Room.
Intramurals Recreation: 9
7:30 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 9
a.m.-midnight, Pulliam
Weight Room; 1-11 p.m.,
Pulliam Pool.

Wheelchair Basketball Game:
8 p.m., Pulliam Gym.
International Student Center:
VISTA Meeting, 3 p.m.,
Woody Hall Lounge.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9
-1 a.m., Muckelroy
Auditorium, Agriculture
Building.
Women's Recreation Associa-
tion Swim, 9 a.m.-noon,
Pulliam Pool.

Night travel dangerous

NEW YORK (AP)—Night
travel by automobile is three
times more dangerous than day
travel in spite of the reduced
traffic flow, the Street and
Highway Safety Lighting
Bureau warns.

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PROBLEM: Having trouble cashing checks?

SOLUTION: Open a local checking account with
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SUGGESTION: Let us explain our check-cashing
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ADDITION: Bank by mail for convenience

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FDIC

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excitement, love, suspense, tradition, and human interest
and they don't upset your stomach!

NBC to televise film on Buckminster Fuller

An hour-long documentary
film on the works and thoughts
of R. Buckminster Fuller is
scheduled at 4 p.m. Feb. 7 on
the NBC television network's
"NBC Experiment in
Television" series.

Fuller, internationally noted
engineer, architect and
philosopher, is a professor at
SIU.

Produced by Fuller's son-in-
law, Robert Snyder, the
program will feature such
Fuller creations as the 1967
U.S. exhibit dome at Montreal's
Expo '67, the three-wheeled
Dymaxion automobile and the
lightweight geodesic dome
shelters that can be transported
by helicopter.

It will also show Fuller and
his students at his summer
island retreat in Maine.

The program is titled "Buck-
minster Fuller on Spaceship
Earth."

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5:30 - 7:10 - 8:50

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25¢ beers
50¢ drinks

SATURDAY

GENESIS

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Miss
Them!



Opinion

Pay hike legal but unethical

Well, they've done it again. Gov. Richard Ogilvie has signed the legislative pay increase bill after its passage by members of the 76th General Assembly Jan. 6.

The pay bill for members of the General Assembly and state executives means increases of \$5,500 and more for men who are working only on a part time basis. Most members of the assembly will now receive some \$17,500. State executives will receive a great deal more than that.

Surely in these days of inflation it has become necessary to increase one's income. So if a chance for more pay comes along, one should grab it. Right? Wrong.

The 1970 Illinois Constitution prohibits legislatures from raising their own salaries. But technically the 76th General Assembly was able to meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, a half hour before the 77th General Assembly members were to take office—and vote in the pay raise.

The last action of the 76th Assembly was not illegal, but it was highly unethical. After all, most people who thought the legislators deserved more money were the legislators.

The real absurdity of this action is not that the legislators have taken it upon themselves to vote the increase. Like most people, they have a tendency to overlook their own immoral and unethical actions when such actions are beneficial to them.

The real absurdity lies with the quiet approval that this bill met when it reached the governor's office. Ogilvie is the man who should best know the financial woes of this state. Certainly, the "facts" have been enumerated often enough.

But perhaps the governor signed the bill without knowing that this state has a shamefully high number of ghettos and poor educational facilities, both of which could have used this money. And perhaps he doesn't know that this state has a good number of legislators who, like children, want only desert and no vegetables on their dinner plates.

Well, they've done it again. The legislature, which rarely can find funds for all the places where they are needed, still managed to find enough money in the state to increase their own salaries.

Vera Paktor
Staff Writer

Health Service is wrong target

Acting on demands from several student groups last quarter for an investigation of the University Health Service, Tom Scherschel, student government president, and Chancellor Robert G. Lauer are now arranging for committees to study the conditions of the Health Service.

What needs investigation, however, is not the Health Service, but the priorities of this University.

Anyone who has tried to get a same-day appointment after 8:30 a.m. or has been told of the usual one week wait to see a doctor for "non-emergencies" knows the condition. They are like any other overcrowded, understaffed facility—grossly inadequate to provide proper service.

The Health Service situation is simply another case where priorities at SIU are twisted. While student activity fees are being channeled into a maze of pompous activities—homecoming, parent's weekend and other affairs meaningless to most students—the Health Service remains in its cramped quarters without adequate funds or space.

The Health Service's annual budget is approximately \$600,000, derived from the \$4.15 each student pays from his quarterly activity fee. This is not adequate. What other doctors would offer a blanket rate of \$4.15 for three months' medical care?

A committee appointed by Dean Wilbur Moulton is now studying the activity fee structure at SIU. When deciding the priorities of the activity fee, the committee must increase the allotment to the Health Service even if it means trimming funds from other projects.

Paula Musto
Staff Writer



"Part"

Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

Parents Newsletter causes frustration

To the Daily Egyptian

The Parents Newsletter was an illuminating, yet cleverly ambiguous piece of political propaganda at the taxpayer's expense. It lists the major issues for 1971 but without the slightest explanation. Now parents, too, can share the frustration of the students with the administration, an illumination we need to share. What the parents and students don't know does hurt them.

That Chancellor Lauer and Mr. Lockard are against the tuition hike is good political campaigning, whatever one guesses their reasons to be.

But what the parents don't know is that SIU employs grossly unqualified instructors, teaching assistants, associate and full professors, excusing this with "lack of funds." If they knew, they would ask Lauer and Lockard why they oppose improving the faculty to save public favor.

The parents and students don't know why Mr. Cassidy is searching for a recognized and defendable standard of instruction (there isn't one at SIU) and that each department sets or ignores its own standard. To override these department errors, SIU needs a new and powerful senate. But I'm sure neither parents nor students know why we are so eagerly awaiting the new government.

Why didn't the newsletter explain, along with everything else, why the Board of Higher Education wants a tuition hike? Why does Lauer oppose it? Why is SIU in such pain to elect a new form of government? And will the Board of Trustees allow the new senate a share of the power? Why don't you tell us the whole truth, Chancellor Lauer?

Wayne Wohlfert
Junior
Government

Nixon and his ilk give the world little hope

To the Daily Egyptian

There is little hope for rest in the struggle for people and earth as long as perfidious men like Nixon remain in office.

Nixon has cut Head Start by half. Nixon has, in effect, cut poverty programs in cities all over the country. Poverty budgets that remain the same are cuts if you consider the growth of urban problems. Daley's disciples supported Nixon's program and Chicago fared better than other cities but, of course, the inner cities didn't get a fair share of Chicago's money.

Nixon cuts trees, too. Congress refused the Timber Supply Act but the lumber lobby fared better in the White House. Nixon, by executive fiat, has reversed conservation advances. Aided by the Public Land Law Review, headed by Rep. Aspinall, a graduate of

the Colorado School of Mines, Nixon can try to make virgin forests extinct.

Nixon was angry at the Senate's forcing the SST into conference committee. The monster jets, resembling Brush Towers with hundreds of jet engines, will employ human resources misallocated in the military-industrial complex ever since the Sputnik splurge, will shorten transoceanic flights, will release critical amounts of vapor into the upper atmosphere, will make islanders resentful of being a dump and will (when GM and Boeing get more profitable overland routes approved) disturb suburbanites' heart patients, sleepers, orchestras and common men already fed up with obscurity. Lovers on the beach of In-the-Sticks Lake will be interrupted by cannonading sonic booms from the sky.

Nixon has fired Hickel for an anti-ecology replacement. Oil is king. Supplies in Alaska, the Gulf, Venezuela, the Middle East and off the South Vietnam coast yield to demand created by the motorcar. Peace supporters, please don't be hypocrites. Interrelationships abound.

If there is a way to protect the United States from racial war, world resource war or a totally planned economy, it is not by supporting Nixon and the bunch of profit-seekers around him.

Dave Hoover
Sophomore
General Studies

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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

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

Businessmen's reactions

Disorder's after-effects still surfacing

Editor's Note: The events of May, 1970, at SIU have been covered probably past the saturation point for most people. But the trouble's after-effects are still surfacing and may provide new insights, especially involving the way various Carbondale business people have reacted—personally and professionally.

By Kathy Gucla
Student Writer

At \$25 a week per student, with a University population of around 24,000, Carbondale had a lot to lose when SIU closed four weeks early last May. Besides the unexpected loss in over-the-counter sales, Carbondale businessmen sustained approximately \$80,000 worth of property damage.

Although final figures aren't available yet, numbers do little to describe the emotional reactions involved. Did the events of last May have any long lasting effects on local retailers? How do downtown merchants, those hardest hit by the violence, feel about students this school year?

Most students 'tremendous'

"I think 99 per cent of the students are tremendous," commented Mrs. Mary Ann Doyle, manager of the new Rosenfields clothing store. "Naturally, with a new business, there was some concern as to whether it would happen again."

Mrs. Doyle, who worked at the Sahki Currency Exchange during May, is looking forward to improved relations between buyers and sellers in the future.

According to Mrs. Doyle, property insurance was a big issue with downtown businessmen. Because glass insurance is so costly, many stores didn't carry any protection and ended up paying costly damage bills themselves.

"I have no hard feelings toward the student body at Southern," Frank Bleyer, one of the minority of insured retailers, said recently. "We're all concerned about the same things—ecology, pollution, the war. We just have different ways of showing it. Violence is no answer."

As owner of Bleyer's Department Store, Bleyer's Children's Store, Bleyer's College Shop and Veath Sports Mart, Bleyer is an important influence among Carbondale retailers.

Like many Carbondale retailers, Bleyer believes a small percentage of the student body was responsible for the destruction last May—students weren't lashing out at the stores directly; they were just a handy outlet.

"I had insurance last year but was dropped after May," Bleyer said he believes merchants are likely to be less patient with further violence since most businesses are no longer covered with glass insurance.

"This is a very important year for SIU," Bleyer said. The school, students and businessmen have the time now to prove themselves to each other and the community, he said.

Businessmen 'came to life'

Louis Cerutti, owner of Caesar's restaurant, thinks businessmen "came to life" because of last May. "We all took each other for granted (students and merchants); now we know we have to work at it."

And indeed, Cerutti has worked considerably in the past few months. A direct result of his efforts were the parking lot dances during summer and fall quarters in the Campus and Southgate Shopping Center parking lots. "We got help from everybody," Cerutti said. Merchants in Southgate and Campus centers supported the dances, the fire department watered down the pavement, refreshments were donated and the city gave the project its collective blessings.

The dances have been discontinued during the winter months because of weather problems but Cerutti hopes to hold more parking lot gatherings during spring quarter. Plans for a flea market-art fair are being considered for spring quarter. Cerutti said he hopes the event will give creative students a chance to show their work, bring people out to meet each other in a casual atmosphere and give students an opportunity to make money from the sale of their goods.

William R. Warner, minister at the First Methodist Church, is another man who has worked for the betterment of communications in Carbondale. At the beginning of fall quarter, Warner organized several volunteers to put together 2,000 fruit baskets that were distributed to students in off-campus and dormitory housing areas. Warner describes the project as a gesture of welcome.

"The students didn't know where the school stood, the school didn't know where the merchants stood, the merchants didn't know where the kids stood and the parents didn't know where anyone stood. We thought we'd try to make everyone more comfortable," Warner explained.

An editor's outlook

Gigi's death evokes pet philosophy

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The car was going a little too fast but you could hardly blame the driver for not watching for a black ball of fur on the dark street. So there was a bump, an oath and a screech of brakes. And in the dim glow of the back-up lights the apologetic high school kid offered sympathy while Gigi twitched convulsively and then lay still.

Gigi, the poodle. Gigi of the 12 years. Gigi, the begger of breakfast bacon, the worrier of rubber squeaky toys, the wagger of adieu in the morning and the frantic welcomer in the evening.

So there was the grave dug by flashlight under the red oak tree and the putting away of the rubber toys and the sad breakfast. And I thought of all the other graves over the long years.

There are those who keep pets as decorations—miserable decorations, unloved, ungambled with or caged forever.

There are those who buy exotic pets—poor things unsuited to captivity who make a few months of conversation for people who cannot think of anything to say, and then die.

And finally there are those who dump unwanted pets by the side of the road, assuring blubbering Billy and Ginny that Cookie will surely find a nice family without white wall-to-wall carpeting that will be glad to take her in. I presume that the devil has reserved an eighth pit in hell for these characters, beneath the other seven.

There are useful pets—horses, of course, and dogs that draw sleds or herd sheep and cats that keep down the barn rats. But mostly a pet pays its keep with the gift of just being. It needs no other excuse.

The man loves a dog because an adoring dog makes a little god of the man. This is not to the credit of the dog's intelligence but the man is warmed by this pale divinity and feeds the animal.

The man often dislikes a cat because the cat eyes him with cold calculation and the man sometimes responds with abuse and sticks. For the cat is self-centered and it treats with disdain those not deemed worthy of its friendship. A cat strips a man naked of his pretensions and this worries the man.

But wooing a cat is a challenge. There was Horrible—his rib cage showing, his ears in ribbons, who stole the dog's food for weeks before he could be fed by hand. It was a triumphant evening when the yellow tom was lured into the house and many years of contentment followed except for those occasions when, asleep before the fire, a dream of some kittenhood terror would shake him awake, trembling.

And so, on the last sad day, when failing kidneys dictated the final trip for the veterinary's lethal shot, Horrible sat in trusting happiness upon the far seat until about a block from the doctor's office.

Then, with sudden agitation and a cry of anguish the old cat cleared a three inch slit in the window and vanished forever. And you wonder about vibrations science has not yet charted, vibrations perhaps more

Ray Lech, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, is a newcomer to southern Illinois who received an unusually hectic apprenticeship when he arrived to take over the position last May. Lech said recently that he doubted last May has had any long lasting ill effects on the merchants in the downtown area. In his opinion, merchants seem more than willing to cooperate and work with the students to help relations between the two groups.

Has Carbondale suffered financially since the May disturbances? Lech said the city experienced an "appreciable" loss in retail sales since last May. The student population continues to make purchases in the downtown area, Lech said, but the real loss has been in sales to out-of-towners.

Out-of-towners avoided city

Carbondale is one of the biggest shopping districts of southern Illinois and local merchants sell a large percentage of their inventories to people from the surrounding communities of Herrin, Harrisburg, Marion and Murphysboro. Lech believes the greatest loss has been to the out-of-towners who are afraid to shop in Carbondale. "They wouldn't come to Carbondale if they thought they'd get caught up in something like that again," Lech said.

Bob Miller, manager of Low Cost Health Aids store, believes that clearing up the main gripes of students toward local merchants would be helpful first step in attaining a better dialogue between students and community.

Some people say the damages to businesses last year were in protest against what they feel are high prices charged by the merchants. "There's no use denying this store is here for a profit," Miller said recently. Miller said real estate rental and the increased rate of shoplifting are two major reasons for the high operating costs faced by Carbondale merchants.

Merchants in most campus-based businesses must face an 8-10 per cent rate of shoplifting, 5 per cent higher than the national average. Miller does not believe he is playing to a "captive audience" as far as students are concerned. He said that many students feel trapped because of lack of personal transportation and sometimes feel forced to patronize merchants because of convenient locations.

Miller says that many students, especially those from big cities like Chicago and St. Louis, are accustomed to a variety of goods and price competition that makes buying a more economical process. These are the students that have the greatest difficulty adjusting to the smaller scale of Carbondale business dealings.

In general, merchants seem to be working for a better understanding of students and their problems. The University, for its part, is making plans to contribute to an improved network of communications. Open forums sponsored by the University give students a chance to bring their complaints to the people who can do something about them. Put 24,000 students in this improved setting and the stage is set for better understanding. Hopefully, the many people watching SIU in this important year of 1971 will not be disappointed at the outcome.

tuned to the animal mind.

The rich soul beneath the red oak tree has dissolved the bones of many cats, of schnauzers, water spaniels, beagles and chows. The tree grows upon the dust of parakeets and cockateils. People who cannot bear to bury pets should never have them, for little lives are short. But they provide part of the joy of children without the possibility of bitter disappointment.

Tina has come to take the place of poor Gigi. Tina, the white female German shepherd, with the body of an athlete, the heart of a turtle dove and the courage of Cream of Wheat.

When Dummikopf, the cat, arches his back, Tina whumpers. Her thrashing tail sweeps the coffee table and she bounds upstairs in the morning and tries to get into bed. She is undoubtedly crazy and will be a great success.

In the breakfast room these cold winter mornings my court gathers. There is Chang, the mynah, bellowing "I-am-a pretty bird" in his big brass cage, and Tiger, the toy poodle, and Dummikopf (miserably misnamed) and Tina.

And you would say he must be a pretty sloppo, guzzling breakfast with a menagerie, dispensing fruit to a snapping beak and bacon to grasping claws and open mouths.

But I would say that for the brief moment I am God sending ravens to Elijah and Jesus distributing loaves and fishes to the multitude. And in the glow of uncritical adoration I depart lightly for the errors and frustrations of the day.

Church service series starts with Scherschel

Tom Scherschel, student body president, will begin a series called "A Pulpit-Student Encounter" 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale. His topic will be "Jesus Christ vs. President Nixon."

The Rev. Lee C. Moorehead has invited SIU student leaders to participate with him in "A Student-Pulpit Encounter," a special series of services devoted to the interests of SIU

students.

The "encounter" will consist of each student presenting his view of the state of the church and religion with the Rev. Moorehead making a response.

The following scheduled student leaders will be Raymond Lenzi, student body president 1967-68, Jan. 17; John W. McCaffrey, student body vice-president, Jan. 24, and Reginald Davis, SIU Ombudsman, Jan. 31.

SIU to offer summer in Asia on a 10-week study program

By University News Services

SIU will sponsor a 10-week summer study program in Asia for qualified students.

Two lecture courses and a reading course will be offered in English during the tour in Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong, June 21-Aug. 28.

One lecture course (Government 458B) deals with internal political and social dynamics of major Asian countries, and the other (Government 480) with international politics of the Far East. Credit for each of the two lecture courses will be 4 quarter hours or 3 semester hours. The reading course may range from 1 to 4 hours. A student must take at least 8 quarter hours during the tour.

The round trip tour, starting from St. Louis, with all expenses (room, board and travel) included will be about \$1600. A \$6 per quarter hour fee will be charged unless the student has

a special scholarship.

Enrollment is limited to 20 and the deadline for application is Feb. 15.

Application forms and information may be obtained by writing or calling Ikua Chou at 453-2475 or 549-1919.

Festival to offer international arts

People in Illinois will have an opportunity to put their five senses to work during the annual International Festival at SIU Jan. 23 and 24.

The festival opens 6 p.m. Jan. 23, at the University Center Ballroom, with exhibits of art, handicrafts and products from all over the world. A talent show titled "Revue International" will feature dancing, singing, and plays performed by international students. An unusual Thai boxing match will also be presented.

The festival is co-sponsored by International Student Services and the Student Activities Office.



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Stable has open house, free horseback riding

Sahki Stables will have an open house, which will include free horseback riding, Saturday from 1-3 p.m. for students interested in keeping the stables open.

Auxiliary Services and Enterprises, which manages the stable, is studying a proposal to close the stables because of a lack of student interest.

"The purpose of offering free horseback riding is to get more students to come out to the stables and see what the place is like," said Russell Thacker, an SIU student who works at the stables.

The stables, which have been open a little over a year, have been threatened with closure because of operating loss it suffered during the last fiscal year. According to Carlton R. F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary Services, the loss has been "in the thousands of dollars."

Students interested in keeping the stables open are circulating a petition asking for the stables to remain open because of the increased interest this year.

Thacker said 3,600 persons used the stables in the last fiscal year, and in the five months of this fiscal year over 3,600 have participated.

Student employees have collected over 2,600 names, but hope to add many more after the open house Saturday, Thacker said.

Rasche said that if there is evidence of sufficient student interest to warrant keeping the stables open, he would be in favor of doing so.

Auxiliary Services will make its recommendation to the Chancellor's Office later this month.

Stenographers applaud to slow down speakers

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Delegates at the recent conservative party conference were puzzled why the faster speakers were getting more applause. Then one noticed that off-duty shorthand stenographers were touching off waves of clapping and footstamping in order to give their colleagues at work a chance to catch up.

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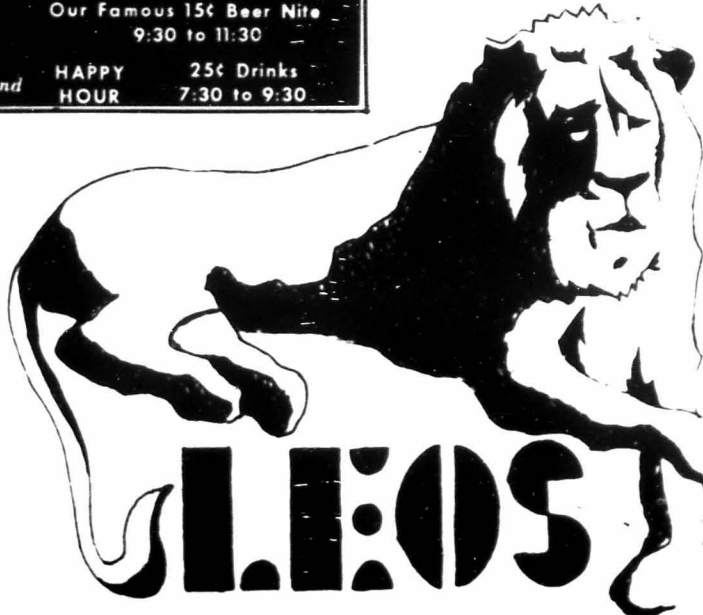
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By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The popular hit, "Spinning Wheels," took on a new sound

Convicts make up less than half of inmates

The survey of lockup facilities, first of its kind ever undertaken on a nationwide scale, was performed March 15, 1970, by the Census Bureau for the Justice Department.


swing where rock is almost a jerky sound." He said he's still going through the transition. Nero was also the handwagon for another campaign, that of saving the symphony. "We must give symphonies something to play which will attract audiences and I think jazz is the answer," he said.




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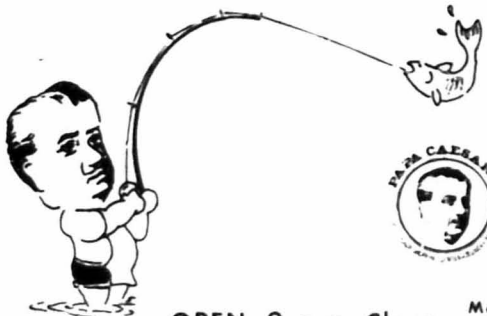
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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 8, 1971

Joint Task Force Governance Report

To the Members of the Campus Community:

The pages that follow include a statement of the campus governance proposal of the Joint Task Force on Governance. Preceding this proposal is a statement presenting a context for the consideration of this plan. Additional expository material will be presented but we believe that the documents presented here will provide a basis for discussion. It is our intention that the proposal be subjected to careful and detailed consideration by all concerned.

During the period November 16-23, the proposal was considered and approved in principle by the following councils representing segments of the campus community:

Student Senate
Graduate Student Council
Faculty Council
Graduate Council
Interim Council of Nonvoting Faculty
Nonacademic Employees Council
Administrative and Professional Staff Council

In particular, by a vote of 19 to 2, the Graduate Council endorsed the proposal in principle and commended the Task Force for its efforts. By a vote which was not recorded but was estimated as 16 to 3, the Faculty Council endorsed the proposal in principle and asked for discussion of the proposal in schools, colleges and general faculty meetings prior to submission of the proposal to the faculty for a vote.

The Conference of Deans also discussed the proposal but no formal action was taken.

A referendum will be conducted for each major segment of the campus community to permit each group to express its approval or disapproval of the plan.

It is hoped that the campus community will fully explore the proposal and its implications so that reasonable judgments may be formed as to the adequacy of the proposal to meet the needs of the campus.

JOINT TASK FORCE ON GOVERNANCE

The University Senate:

A Venture in Shared Responsibility

How this proposal came into being

The efforts leading to the attached proposal begin in late May, when the Faculty Council's Ad Hoc Committee on University Governance was instructed by the Council to initiate meetings with representatives of other campus constituencies. Thus emerged the Joint Task Force on

Governance, which has assumed the responsibility of developing a system of campus governance based on the principle that "all major elements of the University campus community should be actively involved in the formulation of policy and the making of major decisions," a principle that has long been held by many and has been widely affirmed by campus groups in recent months.

As indicated by the list of members, the Task Force is widely based in the campus community, and the meetings which have been going on since May have been an educational process in which the representatives of each constituency have been made more aware of the expertise, concerns, and sensitivities of other constituencies. Meeting regularly as a "committee of the whole," the Task Force was open to inputs from all and sought understanding and, where possible, consensus. The Task Force finally developed, by September, a detailed governance proposal which was sent for review to over two hundred persons in the University. Review and discussion of these responses led to the governance system proposed in the attached document—a looser, more general, and less rigid system than was set forth in the early drafts. Thus the Task Force has come full circle: initially seeking a loose and general proposal, then emerging with a complex and detailed one in September, and now proposing a simpler and more open version. Implicit in the final version is a greater trust and faith in the people who will be the new system, as well as in the processes by which they will try to develop a viable and healthy system of governance.

It was not very difficult for the Task Force to arrive at certain basic ingredients of a system of governance: a broadly-based University Senate, a set of senates or councils for the individual constituencies in order to preserve their own identities and distinctive functions, and a set of joint committees with mixed membership from the various constituencies. The delicate job was one of properly blending these ingredients, which are inherently in potential tension. To some extent we sought guidance elsewhere, but we have basically cut our own trail, trying to take into full consideration the hopes, needs, and special circumstances of this campus.

What we have developed has involved compromise. The system is not claimed to be ideal, especially since one man's ideal is sometimes another man's anathema. What we have tried to develop is a generally satisfactory, workable system, capable of ready modification in the light of experience, which will implement the basic principle of shared decision-making and responsibility.

The experience of the Task Force suggests that the document must be read with concentration upon the central thrust and basic structure, which can remain intact even if a number of details are subsequently changed. The numerical compositions for the University Senate and for the committees fully satisfied no one, but for any body of mixed composition, the percentage compositions assigned to the various constituencies must inexorably total one hundred—no more, no less. Sensitivity about numbers may arise from understandable fears that faculty, students, staff, and administrators will each invariably vote as a bloc. Yet, experience here and elsewhere strongly suggests that representatives tend to vote as individuals and constituency blocs usually do not materialize. We are confident that

once the system is in operation, the sensitivity about numbers will diminish. The crucial step is to get underway with a viable if imperfect system, with the full understanding that modifications can and probably will be made later in the light of experience.

What this proposal is trying to do

Most of the major constituencies on this campus now have some form of council or senate. These bodies have represented a substantial forward step, and they should be continued and enhanced. They badly need strengthening, however, in several important respects: 1) They do not currently represent every person in the academic community—some persons now have no constituency home and hence no voice in governance at this level. 2) These councils or senates are, with one or two possible exceptions, wholly advisory in function, with little legislative authority or responsibility. 3) They must operate independently, with few procedures for joint consideration of mutual problems, and with little input of information or opinion from other councils or senates. 4) There is no overall body, no single voice, representing the entire campus community, even when the university is in mortal peril.

This proposal is designed to strengthen the several councils or senates at exactly these points: 1) The proposed system of governance is designed to include every person in the campus community. 2) Legislative proposals emanating from the various councils or senates, or from the University Senate, are given more than a simple advisory status. 3) The councils and senates will now operate in collaboration on matters of common concern, and they will receive inputs of information and judgments from the joint standing committees operating within or between various councils or senates. 4) There will now be a University Senate which will have original jurisdiction in a few areas of manifestly all-campus concern, which will help to facilitate communication and cooperation among the several constituent councils and senates, and which will have at least limited powers of mediation and adjudication where two or more senates or councils have reached an impasse. In such a senate, representing all constituencies, there can be a continuing flow of information, as well as deliberations involving all vantage points, before decisions are made rather than after they are made.

In a larger sense, this proposed system of governance is but the next logical and necessary step in extending the principle of shared responsibility which is already reflected in the councils and senates that now exist on this campus. This principle is also supported by virtually every major professional society in higher education, and it is clearly enunciated in the "1966 Joint Statement" (The Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities) formulated by the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, and since endorsed or embodied in the statutes of several state-wide systems and scores of universities. The Statement begins

"This Statement is a call to mutual understanding regarding the government of colleges and universities. Understanding, based on community of interest, and producing joint effort, is essential for at least three reasons. First, the academic institution, public or private, often has

become less autonomous; buildings, research, and student tuition are supported by funds over which the college or university exercises a diminishing control. Legislative and executive governmental authority, at all levels, plays a part in the making of important decisions in academic policy. If these voices and forces are to be successfully heard and integrated, the academic institution must be in a position to meet them with its own generally unified view. Second, regard for the welfare of the institution remains important despite the mobility and interchange of scholars. Third, a college or university in which all the components are aware of their interdependence, of the usefulness of communication among themselves, and of the force of joint action will enjoy increased capacity to solve educational problems."

Our Task Force believes that university governance is better served, and a university is healthier, on the assumption of cooperation than it is on the assumption of an adversary relationship. If we build our governance system on an assumption of adversary dealing, we change the whole atmosphere of university life, through limiting free discourse, introducing new rigidities, hardening positions and polarities, and replacing "us" with "them."

As the 1967 Task Force report of the American Association for Higher Education reminds us:

"It is important that the governance of an academic institution should not be viewed as a competitive process in which the augmentation of the influence of one party automatically diminishes the influence of other parties. In fact, authority relationships may be complementary in the sense that one party's full participation in campus governance may actually strengthen the effectiveness of the other. Through cooperation, both parties may be able to achieve their goals more fully than would be possible through antagonistic competition."

The 1967 AAHE Task Force further reminds us, as did the "1966 Joint Statement":

"One additional comment is in order concerning the application of the concept of shared authority. Endorsement of this concept does not mean that authority should be shared equally on all issues. On some issues, such as grades and the contents of particular courses, faculty views should prevail. On other issues, such as those associated with the business management of the institution, the administration should play the preeminent role. However, on a wide range of education and economic questions decision-making should be a joint process. Shared authority is thus a modal concept which establishes the right of participation while recognizing that in some substantive areas one party or the other may assume the major burden of decision-making."

We are further cautioned by Sir James Duff and Robert Berdahl, in their famed report on university government in Canada (which also proposes a governance system based on shared responsibility):

"...once such a reformed structure has been established, it is essential that the responsible officers be trusted and allowed to get on with the enormous complex task... University administration, from department chairman up to president, may be only a means, a service to the actual ends of teaching and research; but few other tasks can match it in complexity, particularly in the upper reaches. If outstanding men are to

be attracted to these positions, the faculty must be willing to extend its trust. On the other hand, the administrators' readiness to share power will be a key factor in the building of that trust by the faculty. If the delicate balance is caught, the spirit of governance will have been achieved."

Some words of caution:

Fashioning a system of joint decision-making based upon shared authority and responsibility requires a certain willingness to gamble. The scheme may not work, and countless man-hours may be wasted. Or, the scheme may work, but in unexpected ways and producing kinds of change not envisaged at the outset. Or, stereotypes that greatly simplify thinking about other people may be weakened by close contact. All these are risks. Yet, the alternatives to collaboration involve risks too.

Any system of joint involvement also rests upon the willingness of a large number of people to devote the necessary man-hours, the continuing concern, and the endless patience required to make it work. It often takes much more time to arrive at a decision by agreement, or after consultation, than it does to make it unilaterally. Yet, there is some reason to believe that a decision made "the hard way" may "stick" better than one made unilaterally—and it may be a wiser decision as well.

It is also evident that any division of labor, and any prescribed roles in cooperative decision-making, rest upon at least minimal mutual trust and confidence. If this is lacking, prospects for joint decision-making are not very promising. Yet, mutual trust, like friendship and love in human social relations, can grow if nurtured and given a chance. Sometimes faculty members, administrators, students, and other constituent groups enter into collaboration with evident residual mistrust and reservations—yet they often find that they really can work together.

As the "Duff-Berdahl" report said so eloquently:

"Constitutional reform may improve a system of university government to a point but, in the last analysis, its successful functioning will depend more on the good will and mutual trust of the participants. . . . It is fortunate that the achievement of this spirit does not require the elimination of disagreement within a university; for a university is so inherently, and rightly, a battleground of clashing ideas that no structure of government—not even a reformed one—could produce a cozy consensus.

"Disagreement within a university can therefore take place without loss of good will if channels of communication, consultation, and participation are open wide to receive the inevitable dissent and carry it to constructive outlets. It is healthier for disagreement to be expressed and argument to take place before decisions are made than for decisions at any level to be made "by authority" for fear lest previous debate would have a disruptive effect. Good will can be quickly restored after even a fierce argument. It is much more permanently eroded and destroyed by a system of authoritarian decisions."

A final word:

The proposed system of governance is simply a halting next step, basically sound in its thrust, we believe, but doubtless imperfect in detail. What we urge is that it be given a trial, on

an experimental basis. Once it is operational, it can be amended and improved, not by a well-meaning but weary and fallible Task Force, but by the entire campus community, as represented in their University Senate. We ask you to approve this proposal.

Members of the Joint Task Force on Governance

C. Thomas Busch, Student-Undergraduate; Robert L. Buser, Faculty-Voting; Peter Cole, Faculty-Nonvoting; Vernon Eaton, Nonacademic Employees; William S. Gould, Faculty-Nonvoting; C. Addison Hickman, Faculty-Voting; Lonnie J. Johns, Student-Graduate; Charles Lange, Faculty-Voting; Murray A. Mann, Student-Undergraduate; A. M. Mark, Faculty-Voting; John McCaffrey, Student-Undergraduate; Weston Earl Neillius, Student-Graduate; C. Horton Talley-Chancellor's designate; David O. Thomas, Student-Graduate; Don Ward, Administrative/Professional Staff.

CAMPUS GOVERNANCE SYSTEM

A. Introduction

1. Form—This document is in the form of a working paper for a campus governance system. Details are given where necessary to explicate the connections between the parts of the system. Other details are omitted on the assumption that these may be worked out when the system is implemented.

To clarify certain points, some remarks have been inserted which are not to be considered a formal part of the document. These remarks are indented and enclosed in brackets ().

2. Scope—The governance system considered here is concerned with those matters of educational policy which are not assigned to single academic units at the level of a department or school or college. The system is also concerned with those matters of nonacademic policy which are of basic concern to one or more segments of the campus community.

(The Graduate School presents a special problem since it functions as a regular academic college in some respects but not in others. The point of view taken is that with respect to its function of evaluating proposals for specific new programs and reviewing the performance of specific existing programs, the Graduate School has the role of a regular college and remains outside the system under discussion. The Graduate School through the Graduate Council enters the campus governance system in its concern with the formulation of broad policies for graduate education and research.)

B. Identification of Elements

1. Sectors—The on-campus community consists of four sectors: faculty, students, staff, administration.

2. Constituencies—The four sectors are identified with seven constituencies as follows:

The faculty sector is composed of the following two constituencies: general faculty, graduate faculty.

The student sector is composed of the following two constituencies: undergraduate students, graduate students.

The staff sector is composed of the following two constituencies:

administrative and professional staff (i.e. the staff members who are neither faculty members nor civil service employees), nonacademic employees (i.e. the civil service employees).

The administration sector and administration constituency coincide.

3. Constituency Bodies (Councils and/or Senates)

(a) The constituency bodies are the organizations which act as agents of the constituencies. These are as follows:

Faculty Council (or Senate) representing the general faculty, Graduate Council (or Senate) representing the graduate faculty, Student Senate (or Council) representing the undergraduate students, Graduate Student Council (or Senate) representing the graduate students, Administrative and Professional Staff Council (or Senate) representing the administrative and professional staff, Nonacademic Employees Council (or Senate) representing the nonacademic employees, Chancellor's Administrative Council (or Senate) or any such organization as may be created to represent the administration.

It is intended that all segments of the on-campus community be represented in appropriate constituent bodies. In particular, provision will be made for inclusion of those faculty who are presently non-voting. This will be done before the final ratification of this proposal.

(b) Each of the constituency bodies shall determine its own internal structure and rules of procedure so long as these are not inconsistent with other aspects of the governance structure.

4. The University Senate

(a) The University Senate shall be a broadly representative campus organization all of whose members shall have the right to vote. It shall have the following initial composition: 14 representatives of the general faculty, 7 representatives of the graduate faculty, 12 representatives of the undergraduate students, 5 representatives of the graduate students, 4 representatives of the administrative and professional staff, 4 representatives of the nonacademic employees, 2 representatives of the administration, 2 representatives of the alumni.

(b) The University Senate representatives of each constituency in the faculty, student, and staff sectors will be selected in a manner to be determined by the associated constituency body.

The University Senate representatives of the administration shall consist of the Chancellor (or his designated representative) and one additional person to be selected by the Chancellor's administrative council.

The University Senate representatives of the alumni shall not be members of any on-campus constituencies and subject to this restriction, shall be selected by the Board of Directors of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association.

(c) The elected officers of the University Senate shall include a President and Vice President who shall be members of the University Senate representing different sectors.

(d) The University Senate shall determine its own internal structure and rules of procedure so long as these are not inconsistent with other aspects of the governance structure.

(e) Subject to legislation of the Board of Trustees, the University Senate together with the constituent bodies shall form the principal legislative and policy-making structure in matters of

general concern to the campus community.

The University Senate shall have original jurisdiction in the review and modification of existing policy and the making of new policy in those areas of campus affairs which are primarily nonacademic and of direct and joint concern to faculty, students, staff, and administration.

The constituent bodies will have original jurisdiction over academic policy matters and those nonacademic matters which significantly involve only a single constituency. Specific further responsibilities are implicitly assigned in later sections.

A principal function of the University Senate will be the resolution of differing viewpoints between constituent bodies and, ultimately, the coordination of different segments of the campus community.

(f) The University Senate shall have its own budget and staff which, in part, will be used to provide for adequate circulation of appropriate minutes and proceedings of that Senate, the constituent bodies and the committees of the system.

C. Committee System

1. Types

(a) The committees in the system shall be of the following types:

Structural committees of the University Senate

Standing committees of the University Senate

Ad hoc committees of the University Senate

Joint standing committees

Standing committees of the individual constituency bodies

Ad hoc committees of the individual constituency bodies

Each committee may create such subcommittees as may be desirable to accomplish its purposes.

(b) A member of a committee or subcommittee of the University Senate or of a constituent body need not be a member of the parent body unless specified by that body or by this document.

2. Structural Committees

(a) The University Senate shall have the following three structural committees: the Executive Committee, the Screening Committee, and the Governance Committee.

(b) The Executive Committee shall have seven members with one member from each of the seven constituencies. The President and Vice President of the University Senate shall both be members of the committee with the President serving as chairman. The other five members of the committee shall be members of the University Senate to be selected from each of the remaining five constituencies in a manner to be determined by the University Senate.

The functions of the Executive Committee shall include those specified in sections C4 and E2.

(c) The Screening Committee shall have seven members and these shall be the presiding officers (or designated substitutes) of the seven constituency bodies. The members will each have the right to vote and shall elect the chairman of the committee.

The functions of the Screening Committee shall include that specified in section F1.

(d) The Governance Committee shall have nine members of whom

three are from the faculty sector, three from the student sector, two from the staff sector, and one from the administration sector. All shall be members of the University Senate to be selected in a manner to be determined by the University Senate.

The Governance Committee shall monitor the functioning of the entire governance structure and make recommendations for appropriate changes to the proper organizations and constituencies. In addition it shall act as an election and credentials committee and have the function specified in section D2.

3. Standing and Ad Hoc Committees of the University Senate

Standing and ad hoc committees of the University Senate may be created by that body as needed for the conduct of its business.

(Some University Senate committees are suggested in the Appendix purely as an initial basis for discussion.)

4. Joint Standing Committees

(a) The initial list of joint standing committees is specified in Table 1. The table also specifies the composition by sector of each committee. The Executive Committee of the University Senate shall determine the composition by constituency of each such committee consistent with the specified sector composition.

(b) The members of the joint standing committees shall be selected by the Executive Committee of the University Senate.

At least half of the representatives of an individual constituency on a given committee must be chosen from a slate submitted by the corresponding constituency body.

The representatives of a constituency on a joint standing committee need not be members of the corresponding constituency body nor need they be members of the University Senate.

(c) A joint standing committee shall have basic committee jurisdiction within its area of concern. No other committee may substitute for or supersede the joint standing committee in this area.

(Each joint standing committee may be viewed as being responsible to both the University Senate and the constituency bodies represented on the committee. The designation of responsibility is less important than the manner in which the committee functions within the overall structure (as described in later sections).)

5. Standing and Ad Hoc Committees of the Constituency Bodies

Each constituent body may create such standing and ad hoc committees as are needed for the conduct of its business.

D. Proposals and Their Initiation

1. Types

(a) A legislative proposal is a policy statement in an area over which the constituent bodies or University Senate have jurisdiction. The initiation and approval process for such proposals is described in the sections that follow.

(b) A resolution is a statement of position without legislative standing. The University Senate or any constituency body may issue such a statement in accord with its own rules of procedure for the initiation

and approval of such a statement.

2. Initiation of Legislative Proposal

(a) Suggestions for legislative proposals may originate with any campus organization or person.

Suggestions from the Chancellor or from a constituent body or from the University Senate must be given consideration. In all other cases consideration is discretionary.

(b) A suggestion which falls within the legislative jurisdiction of the University Senate shall, when forwarded to that body, be treated in accord with the rules established by that body.

A suggestion which falls within the legislative jurisdiction of the constituency bodies shall be forwarded to the joint standing committee which has the appropriate area of concern.

The Governance Committee of the University Senate shall have the power to resolve any jurisdictional question involving the appropriate classification of a suggestion or proposal.

(c) Suggestions from the University Senate or any constituency body will be referred directly to the University Senate or chairman of the appropriate joint standing committee, depending upon the nature of the suggestion. Notification of such reference shall be sent to the chairman of the Governance Committee.

Suggestions from the Chancellor may be sent to the University Senate or to any constituency body or to the chairman of the Governance Committee for forwarding.

Suggestions not covered by the preceding two paragraphs shall be sent to the chairman of the Governance Committee for forwarding.

E. Legislative Process

1. Authorization of the University Senate

A legislative proposal shall be considered to have the authorization of the University Senate if the proposal has received the requisite approvals as described in this section and the sections that follow.

If the proposal is within the jurisdiction (original or final) of the University Senate and is approved by that Senate in accord with its rules of procedure, the proposal shall have the authorization of the University Senate.

If the proposal is within the area of concern of a joint standing committee, the necessary approval process is described in section F.

2. Role of the Chancellor

(a) A legislative proposal which carries the authorization of the University Senate and the necessity of formal action shall commit all parties concerned including the Chancellor unless vetoed by the Chancellor within a stipulated period commencing on the day the written proposal is received by the Office of the Chancellor. This period will be taken to be four weeks unless otherwise specified by the Executive Committee of the University Senate.

(b) Any such veto must be made in 100% unless specifications to the contrary are made by the Executive Committee. The Chancellor may not alter or otherwise amend a proposal unless such alteration or amendment is agreed to by the Executive Committee. Any such changes

must not affect the sense of the proposal.

(c) If a legislative proposal is vetoed by the Chancellor, it shall then be referred to the University Senate where the matter may be reconsidered. If the University Senate approves the proposal without alteration or amendment by a two-thirds vote of those members present and voting and if the total approval vote is cast by a majority of the Senate membership and if the proposal is not disapproved by the Board of Trustees by its second regular meeting following receipt of the proposal, then the proposal shall be implemented without the approval of the Chancellor.

F. Joint Standing Committee Proposals

1. Role of the Screening Committee

A legislative proposal which has the approval of the appropriate joint standing committee must then be considered by one or more constituency bodies as determined by the nature of the proposal. The procedure for determining which constituency bodies will consider the proposal is as follows:

The joint standing committee approving the proposal will refer it directly to the Screening Committee of the University Senate.

The Screening Committee may take no action. In that case the process is "normal" and the proposal will be referred to the one or more constituency bodies specified in Table 1 for the joint standing committee approving the proposal.

The Screening Committee may decide that the proposal warrants consideration by one or more constituency bodies in addition to those specified in Table 1 for the normal process. Consideration by an additional constituency body will in each case require the affirmative vote of four members of the Screening Committee.

The Screening Committee will transmit the proposal to each of the constituency bodies which are to consider the proposal. Consideration by a constituent body must be completed within six weeks unless otherwise specified by the Screening Committee. If this consideration has not been completed within the specified time, it shall be assumed that the body has approved the proposal.

2. Amendments

Each constituency body considering a proposal approved by a joint standing committee may amend that proposal. Any such amendment must be germane and may not introduce a new subject.

3. Single Body Case

If, as determined by the procedure of section F1, a single constituency body is to consider a proposal from a joint standing committee and that body approves the proposal without amendment, it shall be considered to have the authorization of the University Senate and will be transmitted to the Chancellor. If the proposal has been amended by a single constituency body, it should be reviewed by the Screening Committee for possible referral to another constituency body or for transmittal to the Chancellor.

If the body does not approve the proposal, the latter has failed. However the body may choose to send the defeated proposal back to the joint standing committee with suggestions

for change. Whether or not the defeated proposal is revised, if it is again approved by the joint standing committee, it shall be treated as a new proposal and shall be referred to the Screening Committee.

4. Multiple Body Case

If, as determined by the procedure of section F1 and F4, two or more constituency bodies are considering a proposal from a joint standing committee and that proposal is voted on by each body with or without amendment, the following rules shall hold:

(i) If two or more bodies disapprove, the proposal shall have failed.

(ii) If one body disapproves but the remainder approve, the proposal shall be sent to the University Senate and the latter body shall have final legislative jurisdiction.

(iii) If all of the bodies approve the proposal in the same form, the proposal shall be considered to have the authorization of the University Senate and shall be transmitted to the Chancellor.

(iv) If all the bodies approve the proposal but by virtue of amendments, there are at least two forms of the proposal, then the President of the University Senate shall call and preside over a legislative conference to resolve the differences.

The voting members of the conference shall consist of three delegates from each of the bodies involved together with those members of the originating joint standing committee who are not represented by the constituency bodies involved.

If the conference adopts a single form of the proposal by majority vote, that form should be resubmitted to the constituency bodies who will vote on the proposal without amendment. In this case rules (i), (ii), (iii) of this section will apply.

If the conference fails to adopt a single form within a reasonable period as determined by the presiding officer, the matter shall be referred to the University Senate for final legislative disposition.

G. Participation

Members of a joint standing committee who are not members of a constituency body may participate (without voting privileges) in the discussion by that body of a proposal from the joint standing committee.

The University Senate shall provide for the participation by non-members of the Senate in any considerations by that Senate. Particular reference is made to persons who are not members of the campus community but have significant interest in particular proposals. Such participation may not include voting privileges and may be limited if necessary to permit the Senate to properly conduct its business.

H. Amending Procedure

A formal provision of this document may be amended by the University Senate. Such an amendment shall require the affirmative vote of two-thirds of those members of the Senate who are present and voting provided that the total affirmative vote is cast by a majority of the Senate membership and provided that the members will have received a written statement of the proposed amendment at least two weeks before the vote is taken.

APPENDIX

The remarks that follow are intended to provide the elements of one possible University Senate committee structure. These remarks are not a formal part of this document and should be viewed simply as a basis for discussion by the University Senate when it is initially constituted.

Essentially the University Senate should create a limited number of standing committees with broad areas of concern. Each of these committees would then serve to coordinate a number of subcommittees with more specialized concerns. The standing committees might have one member from each constituency while the subcommittees would have a membership whose composition reflects the degrees of concern of the various constituencies with the subcommittee area and the expertise required for necessary insights. The members of the subcommittees may be chosen by the same method used to choose the members of joint standing committees.

tees.

The following is a possible set of standing committees for the University Senate:

Campus Planning including academic, facility and budgetary planning
Campus Management including calendar and scheduling, traffic and parking, academic services, budgetary policy, campus security, athletics

External Relations including university services to community, university-society interaction, publications and media

Judiciary and Grievance in non-academic matters involving more than one constituency and the coordination of single constituency procedures.

Special consideration must be given to the position of the Crisis Prevention Committee and the Ombudsman Panel relative to the governance structure if these are to have maximum effectiveness. The matter of liaison between the structure and the Board of Trustees is also left open at this time.

Table 1

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES

	Composition by Sector				Normal Approvals
	Fac.	Stud.	Staff	Admin.	
Student Life and Welfare (to consider matters relating to student living conditions, activities, rights and responsibilities, services)	3	6	2	1	Student Senate
General Studies (planning and review of the general studies course structure)	4	4		1	Faculty Council, Student Senate
Undergraduate Education Policy (including admission and graduation requirements, academic standards and discipline, honors programs, advisement and registration, external education and service programs)	5	3	1	1	Faculty Council
Graduate Education Policy (parallel to undergraduate education policy committee where appropriate)	5	2		1	Graduate Council
Research Policy (including matters relating to research publication and facilities)	5	1	1	1	Graduate Council
Faculty Status and Welfare (including salary, promotion, tenure policies and matters relating to rights, responsibilities, conditions of employment)	5	2		1	Faculty Council
Graduate Student Status and Welfare (including conditions of employment for research and teaching assistants)	3	3		1	Graduate Student Council, Graduate Council
Administrative and Professional Staff Status and Welfare (conditions of employment)	1	1	5	1	Admin./Prof. Staff Council
Nonacademic Employees Status and Welfare (conditions of employment)	1	1	5	1	Nonacad. Employees Council

Free School's opening highlights rock dance

A rock dance and "Mindblitz Seminar" will highlight SIU's Free School's opening activities for winter quarter.

The dance, featuring Diamond Rio and Coal Kitchen, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the University Center, according to Phil Lawyer, coordinator of the two events.

The "Mindblitz Seminar" will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the University Center. A panel discussion with audience interaction will be held on "Alternatives to Education."

Members of the panel will be: Bruce C. Appleby, associate professor of English; Richard T. Arnold, chairman of the Department of Chemistry; William Howard Cohen, an Olympic poet; Harry Denzel, instructor at the Self-Instruction Center; Harold Grosowsky, instructor of design; Hermann J. Haas, professor of zoology; and Milton D. McLean, visiting professor of religious studies.

Lawyer will moderate the panel discussion. He said Free School plans to have tapes recorded of the discussion.

1970's U.S. war casualties reflect slowed fighting pace

SAIGON (AP) — The U. S. Command reported Thursday that 4,204 Americans were killed in combat last year, the lowest total since 1965 when the United States was only beginning to build up its forces.

This was reported along with figures that 33 Americans were killed in action last week, down from 41 the week before, while 305 were wounded.

The declines of last year reflected a general lowering of the fighting level and the continued U. S. combat role in South Vietnam after midsummer this year.

On his two-day visit, Laird is

expected to be looking for ways to speed the American withdrawal. Laird promised the Vietnamese more military aid under the Nixon doctrine calling for Asian allies to take on more of their own defense burdens.

Correction

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the college of education, was erroneously identified as John Q. Clark in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. John Q. Clark, who works with the deans office, is assistant director of the Teacher Job Corp.

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A Pulpit- Student Encounter

Four Students leaders have been invited to share the pulpit and speak their minds. The minister will then respond and the congregation will be invited to respond.

JAN. 10

Tom Scherschel speaking on "Jesus Christ vs the President"



Tom Scherschel

President, S.I.U. student body

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Voting expansion

Faculty to get ballots today

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU faculty will receive mail ballots Friday for a referendum to redefine and expand the voting faculty to include 250 additional persons. Roland Keene, assistant to the Systems Vice-President, announced Thursday.

Along with the ballots, voters will also receive a covering letter explaining the redefinition vote and answering questions brought up at the general faculty meeting, Dec. 9, Keene said.

The redefinition, if approved by the voting faculty, will not take effect until after the vote on the University Senate Jan. 19-20, according to Peter Cole,

chairman of the council of Non-Voting Faculty.

Cole said the non-voting group will vote separately on the Senate proposal regardless of whether the redefinition plan is approved or not.

According to the letter, "persons in a rank shall include those who have visiting appointments in that rank (providing they meet all other qualifications for voting (but shall not include those who have adjunct appointments in the rank."

The original proposal for redefinition of the voting faculty endorsed by the Faculty Council on Dec. 3 points out that members of the voting faculty would include: all professors, research professors,

associate professors, assistant professors, instructors and lecturers except persons enrolled in degree programs in the department in which they hold academic rank and term appointees who must hold a total of nine months appointment not necessarily continuous before becoming a member of the voting faculty.

Faculty voters must return the ballots Jan. 14, to Keene's office, BeMiller said.

NDSL, EOG, and LEAF STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

May now be picked up
at the Bursar's Office

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

Health solution sought

(Continued from page 1)

Council is presently collecting opinions and facts from those involved with the case.

The student government study group, now in an organizing stage, than investigating, plans to study not only the Whitehead case, but the problems of Health Service.

Fera's suggestion for a possible use of the House would conflict with the SIU Administrations plans for the House. Although the Board of Trustees and SIU officials have

declined to say publicly what the house will be used for, it is generally accepted that the House will become a conference hall.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer refused to comment on Fera's proposal. He did say, however, Melvin C. Lockard, member of the SIU Board of Trustees, said that the University House is too small to be used for a health center.

The Board is expected to formally announce what the use of the one million dollar house will be at their meeting January 15.

Southern Repertory Company to give first winter production

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will present "Touch," the first show for winter quarter, this weekend. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Dance Studio, Barracks T-36.

"Touch" is described as a "phantasmagoria of sight and sound" by the company. The show incorporates sound, lighting and movements off and on the stage to produce startling effects.

"Touch" was performed several times during fall quarter to overflow crowds. The show is directed by W. Grant Gray, Elleva Davidson Sook and Nancy Lewis.

Performances will begin when all seats are filled. There is a voluntary contribution of 25 cents.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads, right or wrong

Skeleton inspires

BOLTON, England (AP)—The Rev. David Harrison borrows a human skeleton from a local hospital and hangs it on the pulpit when he preaches. He says it helps keep the congregation interested, particularly the children—"and if you don't rivet their attention, you are lost."



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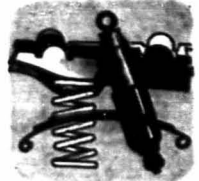
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Psychology

A teacher that gets it across

By Curt Greene
Student Writer

A mother enters a grocery store carrying her two-year-old son. She walks to a cart, plops him in the seat and begins shopping. Everything goes fine until she rolls past the candy section of the store. Junior spots his favorite sucker and immediately begins to holler. Mother calmly tells him to be quiet and goes on about her shopping. But Junior is persistent in his hollering and Mother finally breaks down and buys him the sucker.

This is one of the typical kinds of problems that John Somervill, assistant professor in psychology, covers in Psychology 301, Child Psychology.

A slender, bearded man, Somervill teaches his course as though every session is an audition for a part in a movie about child rearing.

He uses a lecturing style that is very personal. And he is popular with his students. He utilizes what other instructors use—many examples—but Somervill's examples come to life.

His favorite is "Mortimer," whom he characterizes as "the stereotyped middle class kid with a flannel suit on."

Somervill puts "Mortimer" in every conceivable type of situation, including the grocery store.

"By giving into that kid, she has actually reinforced that kind of hollering behavior. Until she learns to put up with the crying, 'Mortimer' will always holler when he doesn't get his candy, or anything else," Somervill said.

His lectures during the quarter involved Mortimer in toilet training. Mortimer in his sex role development. Mortimer in puberty and so on.

Where does 'Mortimer' come from?

"I really don't know where he came from. I just started using it a few years ago and it stuck."

Somervill says he enjoys teaching because of the response to his lectures.

"It's rewarding for me if I get a particularly good response from a class. If I don't then I tend to teach the class a little lazily."

A chain smoker who paces the floor and often uses his cigarettes as a gesturing tool, Somervill is somewhat critical of some of the best known people in child development.

"I think that some of the writings of some people on behavior and development of the child seem to take on a kind of 'Ann Landers' flavor."

Asked if he was referring to Doctor Spock, he said, "I don't think any one man in psychology is that powerful that he would influence a whole decade of thinking, like he has been accused of."

"Spock seems to represent what many people think is wrong with society and it's easier to blame it on an individual and his writings...but that says something pretty negative about society in general that is willing to be influenced by any one individual."

Much of this kind of trouble can be explained, Somervill says, by the fact many people have a different opinion of psychology than what it is actually like.

"An entering freshman seeks out psychology courses with the belief that the dominant activity is therapy and service oriented techniques. But after they get into it for a while, they discover it's not as much contact with people as it is a study of the science of behavior."

Why isn't Somervill a prac-

ticing psychologist?

"The University atmosphere is the only place where you can get a balance between teaching and research interest. And besides, where else could I use 'Mortimer.'"

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Mission 7 meeting Jan. 12;

Student Christian Foundation

Mission 7, a campus Christian fellowship organization, will begin weekly meetings 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Student Christian Foundation.

The objective of Mission 7 is to help students better understand and achieve a closer relationship with God through study of the Bible and fellowship with other Christian students. The members of the organization believe that the Bible and belief in God are relevant and applicable to today's college students.

Mission 7, which is affiliated with the International Pentecostal Student Fellowship, plans to host guest speakers at the meetings and sponsor the Gateway College of Evangelism Choir.

The officers of Mission 7 are Paul Mueller, president; Danny

Beavers, vice-president; Cherril Pearce, secretary; and Marsha Silvan, treasurer.

All students are invited to attend weekly meetings and enter into group discussions.



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S. HILLIARDS

Hungarian artist to show work in University Center

An exhibit of recent works by Hungarian painter, Josef Izsak, will be shown Jan. 9-15 in the gallery lounge of the University Center.

A reception honoring the artist will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Jan. 9, according to Mrs. Teresa Zittler, faculty wife and country-woman of the painter.

Izsak will spend much of his time painting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the exhibition hours, so that visitors may observe his technique.

A graduate of the Budapest Academy of Art and a student of Kmetty and Szonyi, Izsak was deported to Nazi Germany in 1942.

Izsak survived the horrors of a Nazi concentration camp but most of his family did not. His paintings display the commitment he has made to the Jewish people and to the life he has chosen for himself.

During the Eichmann trial Izsak made a linocut series of concentration camp scenes which were exhibited in the Biennial of Miskolc. Today the series is owned by the Yad Vashem Museum in Jerusalem.



Josef Izak

Izsak has exhibited his work in Budapest, London and Paris. The director of the Folies Bergere owns a collection of his work. In 1949 he received the World Youth Festival Prize in painting.

In 1966 Izsak was invited to put on a one-man show of his work in Tel Aviv. David Ben-Gurion made a special trip to

see the display.

The Jewish population has vanished from Izsak's home town in Hungary. The synagogue there has been made into a museum of his paintings. Izsak is always invited to participate in each important exhibit in Hungary.

Besides painting, Izsak has designed book covers for European publications of works by Duerrenmat, Gunter Grass, Steinbeck, Moravia, A'simov, Heine and others.

Izsak began his American visit in December. His work has already been shown in the Carbondale synagogue.

In the short time Izsak has been in this country he has sold a number of paintings and has commissions for others. Since he was allowed to bring only five paintings with him from Europe, he has been busy painting while he spent Christmas with friends in Florida.

Izsak has exhibits scheduled in Chicago, Miami and New York in February. His paintings, based on Jewish folklore and history, have been well received in this country as it has been all over the world.

BAND

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Davis affair feeds Soviet propaganda

By James R. Peepert
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—The name of black revolutionary Angela Davis has become a rallying cry here.

"Why are you persecuting Angela Davis?" is the fashionable new retort to any criticism of the Soviet Union—replacing such standards as "Why do you lynch Negroes in Alabama?" and "Why do you kill babies in Vietnam?"

The escalation of the propaganda to fever pitch over the Angela Davis affair is an example of the Soviet tactic of seizing on some incident embarrassing to a Western government to divert attention from

equally embarrassing cases here.

In recent days, the papers, prime-time television and radio broadcasts have been glutted with appeals, petitions and resolutions of support for Miss Davis and for Basque nationalists in Spain.

Miss Davis faces trial in California on charges of murder and kidnaping.

Soviet citizens have been unable to follow the Leningrad trials of Soviet Jews accused of plotting to hijack an airliner because of a virtual news blackout on the subject.

But "all honest people of the world are concerned over the destiny of Angela Davis, young Communist philosophy teacher, courageous fighter for civil rights and freedom in the United States," the official news agency Tass said.

Special Far East seminar still open

Intercultural Study Program of the Office of International Education is offering a special intercultural seminar on the Far East (GSB 210-E) this winter quarter.

According to Intercul, there are openings for students to register for this quarter.

The seminar, which fulfills a GSB 200-level course requirement, will meet 7:45 to 9:45 Wednesday evenings, in Conference Room C-125 located in International Services, Woody Hall. Wing-C Students may register either for two or four credits.

Art faculty exhibit in Mitchell Gallery

By University News Service

Artist-teachers comprising the staff of the School of Art at SIU will show their recent works during a Faculty Exhibit Jan. 10 - Feb. 8, according to Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries.

The 26 artists will be honored at a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, setting for the exhibit.

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Freshman cagers look to Rend Lake

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Victory. Something that has eluded the football and basketball freshman teams this season will dangle in front of the young cage Salukis again next week. Hungry for a win after six starts, the SIU yearlings will face Rend Lake Junior College Monday in Mt. Vernon.

"We're pretty well matched up with them," said SIU coach Paul Henry. Rend Lake's starting lineup will vary in height from 5-10 to 6-5—about the same as the Salukis.

For the first time since the first game in December against Missouri, Southern will enter a game with all players well and sound.

Eddie James, who injured his ankle in the team's second game after pacing the Salukis in scoring, will be at full strength.

The game will be a homecoming for James, a Mt. Vernon High product. Henry said he expects more balanced scoring attack against Rend Lake.

"We haven't been able to get all our scorers in the games at one time due to injuries," he said.

"We'll run with the ball and try to get down the floor as quickly as possible."

"Rend Lake is a good ballclub and they always do well so we must have a tough defense and depend on a tough defense and rebounding to win the game."

Pleased with Ralph Eichenberger's performance, Henry has put the 6-4 forward from Chicago in the starting lineup along with regulars Eddie James, David Burt, Jay Benn and Charles Brown.

Burt is the yearlings top scorer, averaging 17 points per game.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf.	Season	Pts.	Op.
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Indiana State	2	0	8	3
Illinois State	2	1	5	5
SIU	0	0	3	3
Bail State	0	1	2	8
NIU	0	2	6	5

WEDNESDAY

Central Michigan 75, Illinois State 63

SATURDAY

Bail State at Indiana State
Eastern Illinois at Illinois State
SIU at Lamar Tech

MONDAY

Burling at Indiana State
Northern Illinois at Cincinnati

Central Michigan beats Illinois State 75-63

BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL—An aggressive Central Michigan defense held Doug Collins to three field goals as

Central defeated the Illinois State Red birds, 75-63, Wednesday night.

But the 6-4 guard from Benton, Ill. still came up as the top scorer in the basketball game after sinking 13 of 15 free throws for 19 points. Another Southern Illinois product, Jim Smith of Mt. Vernon, scored 15 points for the Redbirds.

The Michigan school was in control defensively from the start after scoring the opening basket.

Shooting a cold 31 per cent, the Redbirds played poor catch-up basketball; the rest of the game.

The two schools were members of the defunct Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference until Illinois State joined the new Midwestern Conference this year.

Tonight, Saturday

Matmen at Moorhead, NIU

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team takes to the road this weekend for its first taste of competition since the disappointing Lehigh Invitational of Dec. 11.

The grapplers finished second in that meet and they will be trying to make amends for it at the expense of Moorhead State of Minnesota and Northern Illinois University.

The Salukis enter the

Moorhead State Dragons' den for a Friday night encounter and will find a squad that is long on tradition but short on experience.

The Dragons, 5-5 last season, lost six wrestlers to graduation including John Sigfried at 177 pounds who finished fifth in the college division NCAA championships.

Remaining from last years squad are Glen Hermna at 150 pounds and senior Jim Gilder-sleeve at 158. The latter had a disappointing junior season and is hoping to improve on his fourth place finish in the NCAA College Division championships in 1980.

The meet with SIU will be the Dragon's first since the Dec. 5 Northern Iowa Tournament.

On Saturday, the Salukis will shift locations to DeKalb, where they meet Midwestern Conference foe Northern Illinois University.

The Huskies, who are off to a fast start this season with dual meet victories over conference counterpart Bail State and Wisconsin State at Whitewater boast an experienced squad led by All-American Dave Maple at 142 pounds from Niles, Ill.

The Huskies also have a group of promising freshmen headed by John Johnston at 177 pounds who was a high school All-American.

Heroin found in Liston home

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Police say Sonny Liston was found dead with heroin in his home and needlemarks on his arms. But his former lawyer says the onetime heavyweight champion feared needles.

"In my experience, he was afraid of needles. He would do everything he could to avoid taking shots," C. J. Murphy told newsmen after new tests were ordered to learn what killed the big boxer.

Murphy, a retired lawyer from Casper, Wyo., who had handled Liston's legal affairs since 1965, was asked whether the fighter used drugs. "Not to my knowledge," he replied.

An initial autopsy Wednesday failed to uncover what killed Liston, 38. His wife, Geraldine, found him Tuesday night sprawled on a bed in their \$60,000 home. Authorities said he may have been dead for 10 days.

A quarter-ounce of heroin was found in a balloon in the kitchen of Liston's fashionable Paradise Valley section of Las

Vegas. Also, authorities said a half-ounce of marijuana was in Liston's trousers pocket, but that no narcotics paraphernalia, such as hypodermic needles, was discovered.

Brown's name Skorich as Collier's successor

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nick Skorich was named head coach of the Cleveland Browns Thursday to succeed Blanton Collier.

The Browns announced at a news conference that Skorich, 49, the National Football League club's offensive coach, had been given a three-year contract as head coach. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Skorich, who was head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles for three years, has been offensive coach for Cleveland for the past three years and was defensive coach for four years before that.

U-school hours for sports set

The intramural office has announced the hours of the University School pool, gym and weight room for the winter quarter.

The pool will be open from 7 to 12 p.m. Fridays, from 1 to 12 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m. Sundays.

The gym is open from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 4:30 to 12 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

The weight room will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 to 12 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

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Squids face other tough twin-city team

Still licking wounds from a loss to the University of Illinois Gizz Kids in December, the SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team finds itself about to battle the second head of a two-headed dragon from the twin-city area.

This time SIU hopes not to be

so badly burned. The Squids host the Champagne-Urbana Black Knights at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University School gymnasium.

The Black Knights are a reflection of the Gizz Kids. The team is composed of players who graduated from the University of Illinois' national championship team last year.

Undeclared with a 2-0 record this season, the Knights hold second place in the Midwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference behind the Gizz Kids with a 3-0 mark.

Des Moines follows with a 2-2

record while Kansas City is 0-1. The Squids and St. Louis are deadlocked in the league cellar with 0-2 marks.

The Knights scoring attack is sparked by Ed Owens, a 6-10 center averaging nearly 21 points a game.

Ron Barringer is SIU's pacesetter with nearly 12 point average.

"The Black Knights are a tough team," said Gary Hargrave, Squid coach. "But we should be pretty good with a couple of additions added to the team this quarter."

Admission is 50 cents.

Neumann nation's No.1 scorer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mississippi sophomore Johnny Neumann, the nation's top scorer in major college basketball, has equaled the mark of Pete Maravich when he was a sophomore at Louisiana State. In statistics released Thursday by the National Collegiate Sports Services, Neumann averaged 44.4 points in each of his first 11 games the same as the Atlanta Hawks rookie chalked up at that point in his college career.

Notre Dame's Austin Carr, with an average of 39.1 points, moved into second place, in

games through last Saturday. Tom Bush of Drake leads in field goal percentage with .600, making 46 of 56 attempts. Gregg Lowery of Texas Tech, who has missed only four of 50 free throws, leads that category with .900. Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore, third in scoring with a 34.3 average, is the top rebounded, averaging 25.8.

Jacksonville, with a 7-2 record, tops the nation in team offense, averaging 106.9 points per game while Fairleigh Dickinson, with only three victories against four losses, leads in defense.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadlines: Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Payment: Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on cancelled ads.
Rates: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

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250cc H.D. engine, complete, \$50. Also have frame, tank, etc. 2 chrome wheel for Ford. \$25. Gregg, Speeds Service. 3655A

1957 VW sedan, runs good, \$280 or best offer. Phone 549-6996 after 5. 3664A

For sale, 1970 Toyota Sprinter, blue, new, guaranteed still good under 10,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer. Call 549-6860, 309 Lakeside Park, Rt. 3. 3665A

For sale, '68 VW automatic, red sun roof, reasonable price. Call Joel at 549-9441, 302 S. Poplar. 3666A

600 BSA, universal shape, \$650 or trade for 540 and Honda. See 610 S. Logan. 3667A

Corvette, 1968, can be seen at Johnson's Standard Store in Illinois. New tires included. \$2,100. Call 549-6011 or 549-7446. 3675A

Honda '78, CB750, low mileage, \$1300 or best offer, 4:30-4:40, 403 W. Monroe, or call for appointment. 457-6255. 3676A

TR-3, good condition, new top, rebuilt engine, will trade for motorcycle or cash. Call 549-4515. 3680A

1953 Chevrolet, runs well, 549-5069, ask about "extra's". 3691A

1965 Chev. Impala, 2 dr., 327 auto, nearly new engine. 549-7038. 3692A

Rambler, 1964 Sta. wagon, 6 cylinder, with overdrive, very good car. Starts in any weather and runs like a champ! \$558. Ph. 687-2027. 3693A

Kawasaki '78 Mach III, 3 cyl., 40 hp, test, reliable, 5,000 miles. Call Rich Mazurek, 1101 S. Wall St. A401. Must sell, best offer and runs like a champ! \$249. 3-5 pm. Marry! 3694A

1957 Plymouth, low mileage, good condition. \$150. 946-3232. 3695A

Real Estate

95 acre farm, 4 rm. home, secluded, 10 miles south-3 bdrm. home, \$14,000. 4 apt. bldg., \$14,000. Terms. 893-2077. 3696A

Lake shore lot in exclusive Union Hill subdiv., trailer lot in Raccoon Valley. 457-4167. 3698B

Mobile Homes

1963 trailer, beautiful condition. Call aft. 5:00 pm. 549-6373. 3694A

1967, 12 wide, 2 bdrm., washer & air conditioning. Call 457-6379. 3695A

Miscellaneous

Pugs for Xmas. AKC registered German Shep. electric portables, inside colored. Between 5 pm, 457-5771, ext. 238, or 985-4109 after 7 pm. 3685A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.39 per dozen. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4234. 3693B

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also SCAM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court. Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 3532A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 36" wide, from 20-40 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter. Daily Egyptian, Building 0832.

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Puppies, AKC, Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds, Irish Setters, Chihuahuas, Melody Farm. 946-3232. 3642A

Sewing machines found in warehouse: 2 new, never-used 1967 models equipped to zigzag, button-hole, decorative stitch, etc. \$25 plus tax. Call to reserve, 220 W. Monroe, Harris, 462-6463. 3647A1

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. woods \$4.99, asst. irons \$3.50, golf bags \$5.75. 457-4234. 3643B

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Used aluminum printing plates, 3" x 3", 800' thick, 22 cents each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832

Electric cook stove, \$50. 549-1396. 3695A

180 gal. aquarium outfit, complete w-power filters, \$175. Also glass over wood 15' canoe. 549-3482. 3696A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Garrard \$145 turntable, Allied 380 receiver, Sony 355 deck, headphones, 40 tapes, 18 mos. \$325. 549-8162. 3677A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4234. 3638B

FOR RENT

Carbondale deluxe efficiency apartment, Lincoln Ave. Apts. located close to campus & shopping area, air cond., male students, Univ. approved, contracts now available. Ph. 549-7335. 457-5311 or 549-2890. 3637B

Imperial West Apts. 1 contract, win. and spr. Phone 549-4561. 3638B

Girl to share house with 2 others, grad. Jr., Sr., 21. Call 549-4168. 3678B

Logan off. cont. win-spr. for \$350. \$70 loss. Call 457-2528 after 5 pm. 3628B

Quads contract for sale, reduced. Call Patty at 549-6486. 3638B

Jr., Sr., woman, 801 Laurel Dr. 549-3555. 3637B

Duplex apt. for 4 men, 2 mi. north of Carbondale. Jr., Sr. 549-3555. 3637B

2 Quads contracts, must sell, price reduced. Paul, Qds. Mng. 457-4123. 3678B

2 Quads contracts for sale, together for men or women. Call 549-4259. Sandy or Angela. 525 discount. 457-4123. 6-8 pm. 3635B

3 bdrm. home, unfurn., \$125-term x 6 (or \$150-term x 5). 457-4234. 3637B

Cdale housing, large, modern, 1 bedroom apt. across from Drive-In Theater on Old Rt. 13. Call 684-4145 or 687-1031. 3637B

Trainers, winter quarter, married or male students, Chuck Reynolds, 104 S. Marion. 549-3354. 3637B

Need 1 girl to share trailer with 2 others, \$60 per mo. Jr. Sr. or 21 Call Pam. 549-3641. 3646B

Winter-spr. contract for girl in apt. discount price. 457-2548. 3647B

Couple or grad, furnished, no pets. Phone 457-6486 from 7 to 9 pm. 3649B

1 Quad contract for 2 girl off. win-spr. Call 549-4916. 3651B

Murphyboro room for rent with kitchen privileges, lady graduate. 687-1272. 3657A

1 Egypt. Amn. contract for 1 girl, winter and spring. Call 457-2297. 3648B

Egypt. Snd. Sds. win-spr. cheap. 195 apt. & 301 E. College. Al. 459-1951. 3555B

1 contract, Imperial West Apt. 417 So. Graham St., Apt. D-2, ask for Jack. 3648B

Girl's contract, winter-spring, Ambassador Apts. Call Chris. 457-8923. 3659B

Bdrm. & living rm. includes phone & utilities, grad student, female, need car. 549-2776. 3668B

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One Nellie Apt. contract for lady, winter and spring. Call 549-6564. 3678B

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1970 trailer, two men. Call Fletch. 8 to 5. 457-4564. After 5, 457-7286. 3704B

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Trailer for rent, cheap. 708 E. College. Call 549-4925, main. 3706B

Mecca Dorm contract available winter and spring, will take loss on cost. Contact Don. 549-6383. 3707B

New central air conditioned trailer for single men to share with current occupant \$75 per mo. Murphyboro 18. Call aft. 4 pm. 684-4951. 3637A

Quad contract open, \$50 off, male Call Bill at 549-3488 before 6 pm. 3515B

One girl's Quad contract available immediately. \$75 off. Steve. 457-4758. 3712B

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Part-time woman, dental sales, aft. brand cosmetics, no quota. 457-7871. 3685C

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Part-time Vista campus rep., prefer ex-VV. \$45 per month. Send resume. Vista Recruitment, 220 S. State St. Chicago, Ill. 60604. 3652C

Girls, eve. part-time, waitress, 6-12 pm. 457-6491, 457-6496. 3637A

Need desperately, winter term, full-time attendant for wheel chair student. E. Lumsdell, 809 4th St., Lincoln, Ill. 732-2529. 3552C

Grad student to fill vending machine, a minimum of 6-7 hrs. daily required salary & commission. Apply in person to Coca Cola Bottling Co. 413 N. Oakland Ave., Cdale. 3684C

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Wanted, used acoustic guitar, approx. \$25. 457-7644. 3710E

LOST

Large, square-faced metal watch on brown suede band. Call 536-1646. Map 3711G

Meade's gymnasts on road, only six make Southern trip

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A two day road trip south is in store for SIU's gymnasts this weekend as the Salukis meet North Carolina Friday and Memphis State Saturday.

Head coach Bill Meade scheduled North Carolina for much the same reason school's like the University of Illinois scheduled SIU in 1967.

"They dropped gymnastics after I left North Carolina," said Meade of the school where he started his coaching career, "and they just started it up again three years ago. Their coach asked if we could come

down and I scheduled the meet."

Meade is taking four all-around men, Tom Lindner, Nick Woolis, Frank Benesh, Gary Morava and vaulting and free exercise specialist Tim Frank plus still rings ace Charles Ropiequet.

Meade hadn't intended to take Morava due to an injured shoulder but the freshman all-around man from Hersey High in Prospect Heights, Ill., is coming around and Meade thinks that he will be able to compete in at least three events and maybe five.

"I think it's just a question of how good we are going to look,"

said Meade. "I don't expect any particular trouble from either team."

"North Carolina should probably score around 148 against us and I think Memphis State will probably get around 158," said Meade.

He said that since he's not taking Ron Alden, a side horse and vaulting specialist who still has some injuries from the car accident last December in Iowa, and since Morava will only be working on a limited basis, the team will do well to score in the 158 range.

Ropiequet was last year's NCAA still rings runner-up to Dave Seal of Indiana State and is figured to have a shot at that title this year.

Frank, a junior, scores consistently in the upper eight range, on a 10-point scale.

Lindner should lead the all-around performers. A 20-year old junior from Milwaukee, he's considered SIU's top threat in the NCAA finals this season. He was 10th in the nation last year with a 100.15 point total for the six events. An Olympic prospect in 1972, he represented the United States in the recent World Games.

Woolis and Benesh have been fairly consistent performers for Meade and they will be counted on to take up the slack left by Morava's limited capability.

Memphis State was last year's Missouri Valley Conference champion but they aren't in SIU's competition level and Meade sees no individual threat from the Missouri Valley school.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

January 8, 1971

At Maryland

Crockett runs again

Sprinter Ivory Crockett will represent SIU in the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet over the weekend at the Cole Fieldhouse on the University of Maryland campus.

Top competitors will join Crockett in the 60-yard dash.

Among them, are Army officer Mel Pender, a four-time Olympian, and ex-Nebraska standout Charles Greer, a two-time Olympian.

Crockett took second place in the event last year behind Olympian John Carlos.

"Ivory should have a good year," said indoor track coach Lew Hartzog. "He's running awfully well right now and his confidence is good."

However, Hartzog said lack of indoor track facility at SIU

and the recent cold spell has not helped him.

Lack of a field house has forced the team to run all meets on the road with the season opener Jan. 30 at Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis will take on Kansas, Illinois, and Florida State during the season.

Five multi-team meets are also in store for Southern including some of the best in the country.

Besides the Midwestern Conference at Illinois State in February, the Salukis will also run in the Central Collegiate at Eastern Michigan, Florida Relays at the University of Florida and a four-team meet with Yale, Miami of Ohio, Florida and SIU on the Florida campus.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

University grid status coming

A most prestigious membership includes the Air Force, Alabama and Arizona, ending with Yale, Xavier and Wyoming. In between are 112 others. These are the elite...college football's University Division.

They play before larger crowds, get more TV and newspaper coverage and usually have more money than their little brothers, the College Division teams.

The magnetism of their games can result in single game program receipts of \$17,000. That's how much the Texas Longhorns made on \$1 programs when they slaughtered Arkansas to earn an ill-fated trip to the Cotton Bowl.

This group SIU may join by the 1973 season, if the Football Writers Association of America approves membership.

SIU's schedule, only one of the criteria considered, is adding more University Division teams each season.

Next year's major college opponents include Dayton, Wichita State and Louisville. Arkansas State, No. 1 College Division team this year, is also on the schedule.

In 1972, East Carolina returns to the schedule while all three of next year's major college opponents remain.

Then comes the big year, 1973. The first five opponents will be University Division, including Northern Illinois, East Carolina, Oklahoma State, Dayton and Xavier. Tampa, the sixth game, may also be a major college by that time.

One requirement for classification as a major college team states at least half the opponents must be University Division, on a continuing basis. A one-time fulfillment of that requirement is not sufficient.

With ten games scheduled each for 1973 and 1974, the Salukis will have no trouble maintaining that ratio. They will meet six University Division teams in 1974, losing Oklahoma State and adding Buffalo and California State. Five are on the 1973 slate.

The following year is set with five but 1976 still needs at least one, says Bill Brown, assistant athletic director.

The Football Writers also consider the number of football scholarships and stadium facilities.

SIU currently has 95 NCAA football awards and an increase in that number isn't likely.

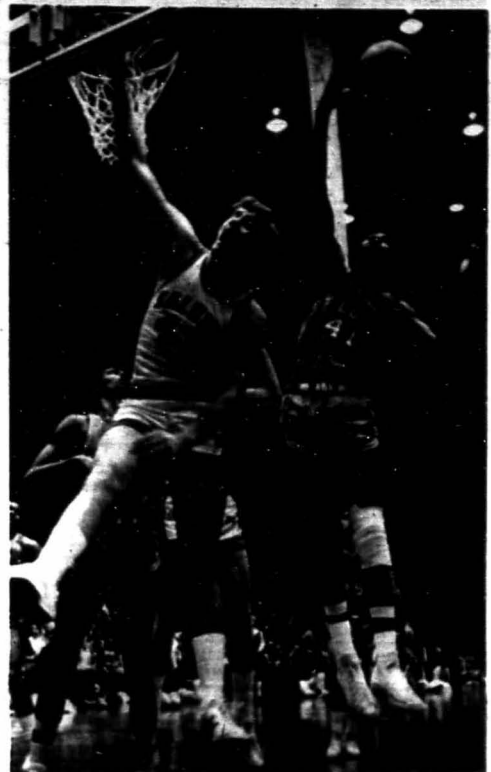
McAndrew Stadium is a definite liability. In it's present condition, the facility is little better than what many high schools have, just bigger.

And although Brown says SIU played before larger crowds this year than some University Division teams, McAndrew Stadium isn't a good selling point for status as a University Division team.

Midwestern at 500

The Midwestern Conference basketball teams haven't exactly burned up their opponents. Through 48 games, the conference holds a 24-24 mark. Only Northern Illinois and Indiana State have winning records. NIU is 6-5 and the Sycamores are 8-3.

More Sports, pages 18, 19



Not this time

Eyes closed and mouth open, Stan Powles just barely missed this rebound Tuesday night as the ball bounced hard off the boards. Mike Lockette, (41) didn't miss very often, grabbing 18 rebounds in the Billikens' 84-70 win. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Records fall as tankers beaten

By Ernest J. Schwert
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The University of Michigan and SIU combined to smash five meet records and one school record as the Wolverines edged out a 58-55 win over a gallant group of Saluki tankers.

Michigan put the meet away when Dick Rydzek and Joe Crawford captured the one-meter optional diving competition. If it hadn't been for that the Salukis might have pulled a major upset and dented the Wolverines.

Saluki freshman Don Korner pulled the biggest surprise of the evening as he upset national record setter Stu Isaacs and established a new SIU record for the 200 yard breast stroke. His record shattering time was 2:12.4, better than one second faster than the old mark.

Vern Dasch also etched his name into the record book with a time of 22.0 in the 50 yard freestyle barely nudging out teammate Bill Tingley who crossed the finish line a half-second behind.

The rest of the evening belonged to the Wolverines as Byron MacDonald, Larry Day, Ray McCullough and Chris Hansen set records in the 220 yard freestyle, the 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke respectively.

The defeat at the hands of Michigan dropped the Salukis dual meet record to 1-1. Ray Essick's tankers have already beaten the University of Evansville in a Dec. 11 contest.