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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Some term appointees may be dropped

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans to cut the number of term appointees at SIU are being finalized, and letters notifying those to be dismissed should be mailed this week, according to L.P. Brackett, system vice president and assistant to the president for academic affairs.

The cut is an attempt to coincide the number of University personnel with budgetary limitations. Brackett said. "The University is badly over committed in personnel services," he said, "and we have to get the operating base down this year in order to prepare for next year."

A memo notifying deans of the impending cut in personnel and asking for a priority list of term appointees, was sent in October, Brackett said. Since then each school, college and department has been asked to review its needs and outline where personnel cuts could be made.

Each dean has met with Brackett to discuss the effects of the cut on his particular area. Brackett said the decisions about what cuts will be made have been

almost finalized; however, until they are final he said he could not say how many term appointees will be affected.

Persons affected by the cut must be notified by Dec. 15 with termination of contracts effective July 1, Brackett said.

Brackett indicated that to his knowledge, there had been no refusals to cooperate with the request.

We're trying to make whatever cuts we can without hurting academic performance," Brackett said.

The main criteria for the cuts centered around adapting personnel to accommodate shifting student needs and preferences.

Deans also were requested to eliminate courses not meeting minimum enrollments.

Personnel with tenure were to be used as fully as possible, the memo stated. Visiting and distinguished professorships were to be eliminated. Part time professors over 60 years of age also were to be terminated.

Deans also were asked to review research expenses

and reduce the amount of spending for off-campus activities.

Reaction to the cut varied throughout the various schools and colleges. Most areas expected to receive few cuts. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is expected to receive the most extensive cuts.

These administrators who expected the greater effect from the cut were the most upset, but all viewed the situation somewhat matter-of-factly. As one administrator commented, "It's a case of 'here we go again.'"

Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said it was still too soon to say how many term appointees would be affected in that college. "This is always a painful process but we're trying to make the best of it," he said.

Beyler said cuts were being made in areas with lower enrollments.

He estimated that six persons would be affected by the elimination of distinguished and visiting professorships and the termination of part time personnel over 60 years of age.

(Continued on Page 12)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, December 6, 1971 -- Vol. 53, No. 52

Carbondale needs quick cure to avoid serious setback in fiscal year

By David L. Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If immediate remedies are not found, Carbondale may come to the end of the current fiscal year, May 1, 1972, using red ink in the city ledger to the tune of some \$180,000.

City Manager William Schmidt made his estimate of what Carbondale's deficit will be in May in a memorandum to the Carbondale City Council Friday. The council is expected to discuss the city's finances at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

When the current city budget was enacted last spring, Schmidt said the city hoped to receive some relief from its financial problems through impact legislation or annexation of the SIU campus. In his memorandum to the council, Schmidt notes that impact legislation has not become available, "and I expect that it will be a long time coming."

Partial annexation of the SIU campus is now a reality, pending council approval. The SIU Board of Trustees approved partial annexation at its Nov. 19 meeting. When it is approved by the council, annexation will mean some \$95,000 in additional revenue to the city annually. But Schmidt said Monday that even with final approval of annexation, there will be no funds from

that source until next May, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

"We have secured some relief through annexation (other than SIU)," Schmidt wrote to the council. "However, we still have a long way to go to place the organization on a sound financial basis. Not only do we need to reduce a possible \$180,000 deficit, but we must be in a position to grant salary increases and afford needed capital expenditures. It is my judgement that what we do, we must do on our own without outside help."

Schmidt wrote to the council seeking guidance on how it wants him to proceed. In the memo, the city manager outlined some possible remedies that would require council action.

(Continued on Page 12)



Tall friends meet

Pat Franks, a junior in business education from Rockford, inspects "Seymour," a paper mache giraffe on display at the Student Center Ballroom Lounge. Seymour is one of the exhibits at "An Exhibition of Art by Non-Art Majors" which will continue through Thursday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

U-Senate approves report favoring intercollegiate athletics committee

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate Monday night approved a Governance Committee report recommending the disbanding of the Internal Affairs Committee and the formation of the committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics as a standing committee.

The members of the Intercollegiate Committee are to be selected by the Executive Committee of the Senate. The Committee will be responsible to the Senate on legislative matters, and advisory to the president on all other matters. The committee will be composed of 13 voting members: four faculty, four students, one staff, three administrators, and one alumnus. In addition, there will be three non-voting members—the head of intercollegiate athletics, the dean of the college of education, and one alumnus.

Approval of the committee, did not come without opposition. Sidney Moss, professor in English, made a motion to send the recommendation back to the Governance Com-

mittee. Moss argued that the committee would not deal with the status of women in intercollegiate athletics. Moss' motion was defeated by an 18-14 margin.

Following approval of the Intercollegiate Committee recommendation, the Senate approved the disbanding of the Internal Affairs Committee. According to William Lewis, chairman of the Governance Committee, the Internal Affairs Committee has served a useful purpose. However, it was felt that its functions should be given to the other committees of the Senate.

In the final action, an announcement was made by George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, dealing with a letter from Robert G. Laver, president, concerning the withdrawal of SIU from the Midwest Conference of Universities.

Laver's letter asked the Senate to consider the question of withdrawal. Mace emphasized that Laver has not taken a stand on the issue. Previously, the old Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended that SIU withdraw from the conference.



Gus
Bode

Gus says the University has a new kind of season's greeting—Merry Christmas, you're fired.

Soviet Union vetos third attempt by U.N. for cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A third U.N. move for an Indian-Pakistan cease-fire collapsed Monday night after the Soviet Union threatened to veto it.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, who had vetoed two previous cease-fire proposals over the weekend, told the Security Council the new proposal was "one-sided" and "impossible."

He offered a series of amendments which would have linked the cease-fire to a demand that Pakistan give "immediate recognition to the will of the East Pakistan population as expressed in the elections of December, 1970."

Speaking for the five sponsors of the new cease-fire proposal, Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci announced that the draft was being withdrawn.

This appeared to have exhausted efforts for the moment to get a cease-fire approved by the 15-nation council.

Many diplomats already were talking about invoking the almost-forgotten "Uniting for Peace" resolution adopted during the height of the cold war to transfer urgent issues to the veto-free General Assembly when the council was paralyzed by the veto.

It was generally agreed, however, that an effort would be made first to get approval of the cease-fire resolution, which was submitted

Sunday night after the second Soviet veto.

Ambassador Abdulrahman Abdy Farah of Somalia said African, Asian and Latin-American members of the council were considering the Uniting for Peace procedure as a last resort. They believed an overwhelming majority of the 121 countries in the assembly would support a cease-fire appeal, Farah said.

The 1966 resolution, pushed through then by the United States, provides for convening an emergency session of the assembly by the vote of any nine members of the council whenever a veto prevents action on a matter concerning peace.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said before the Monday council meeting he considered the Uniting for Peace procedure "a live option, adding: 'We're keeping our options open.'"

The two previous council meetings on the Indian-Pakistan war were marked by long delays because of repeated clashes between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Many of these exchanges ranged far from the subject, dealing with the ideological differences between the two big communist countries, and involving several rounds of name calling.

Simon accepts challenge to debate primary foe

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, the Democratic hierarchy's choice to run for governor, accepted Monday a challenge to debate primary election opponent Dan Walker and added he would agree to debate Gov. Ogilvie as well.

Simon said if he were beaten in the primary by Walker, an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination, he would throw his full support behind the challenger. But, he added, he would expect the same from Walker.

Simon made his comments at a news conference after arriving here by plane enroute to a dinner in Cairo, Egypt.

Walker earlier challenged the Democratic slate-making committee's candidate for governor Monday to a series of debates before their March 21 primary showdown.

The challenge, put to Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, came less than 24 hours after Simon received the nod from the party's hierarchy as their choice to run for the state's highest office.

Walker, a Chicago attorney, has waged an independent campaign for the Democratic nomination and appears to be the only foe Simon will face in the nomination runoff.

Walker said Simon is a "machine representative" and charged any candidate going through the slate-making procedure cannot retain his independence.

Simon "owes an obligation to the public to tell what he said behind those closed doors," Walker said.

Walker charged the Democratic ticket is "a naked power grab by the Chicago machine to take over the entire state government."

"Never before in history has the Democratic slate for state-wide offices included three Chicago ward committeemen and three Chicago political ward bosses."

Walker did, however, have a pleasant word for Simon. "I am glad they picked Simon. I would rather run against Paul Simon than anyone because I think Simon is an honest man."

Walker said he felt his intention to enter the spring primary "gives the voters a choice of two candidates; one who is taking his campaign to the people and one who went to the 'statemakers.'"

Senate confirms Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis F. Powell Jr., a wealthy and conservative Richmond, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday, to succeed the late Hugo L. Black as U.S. Supreme Court justice.

The vote was 98 to 1, with Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., voicing the sole dissent.

Harris said he opposed Powell because he believes the nominee is "an elitist" who lacks compassion for "little people."

Powell is the third justice nominated by President Nixon to win the Senate's approval and the first Southerner.

Still to be voted on by the Senate, at a time not yet set, is Nixon's nomination of Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist to fill another court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice John M. Harlan.

Daily Egyptian

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Jesus People march

This Saturday's Jesus festival in Carbondale was highlighted by an afternoon parade. The Jesus movement, spearheaded by enthusiastic leaders trying to make the tenets of Christ relevant to today's youth, is an increasing phenomenon across the country. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Cary Grant movie heads TV schedule

Today afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—BookBeat. 3:30—Bird of the Iron Feather. 4—Sesame Street. 5—Everest Report. 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood. 6—Electric Company. 6:30—SHTA Highlights. 7—Masquerade.

7:30—The Advocates. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), former LBJ Press Secretary George Reedy and NYU law school Dean Robert McKay back Advocate Howard Miller on the affirmative action New York Conservative Party Chairman Daniel Mahoney, former Undersecretary of State Eugene Roslow and University of Virginia Prof. John Norton Moore, who back Advocate William Rusher on the negative in a discussion of the topic, "Should Congress Limit the President's War Power?"

8—Black Journal. "Minister for Black Souls." Harlem Muslim

Music School to give Christmas performance

School of Music: Christmas concert. Robert Kinsbury, director, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 417-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Intramural recreation: 3 p.m.-midnight. Pullman gym, activity and weight room. 8-11 p.m., pool. Hillel Foundation: Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Wesley Community House: Noon luncheon program, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday, 816 S. Illinois.

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Hall cafeteria.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pre Law Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., General Classrooms 12.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 106.

Graduate Wives Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Third Floor.

Student Mobilization: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Free School Communications workshop, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Students for Jesus: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Aerospace Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Neckers C-116.

Sahki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., SIU Airport lounge.

Department of Chemistry: Organic chemistry seminar, Larry He "Configurational Studies of Cyclopropyl Anions," 4 p.m., Neckers 218.

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"Grampa, could you help me with my project for school?"

"Well sure, Son. I imagine your old grandpa should be able to help. What's the problem?"

"I'm doing a comprehensive study of Illinois water resources—the water available, the extent of pollution. That kind of thing. Since you were a state senator for all those years, I thought maybe you could tell me which department or commission I should go to for information."

"Sure Son. That's simple enough. There's the Waterways, Drainage, Food Control, Water Pollution and Water Resources Study Commission, the Air-Water Pollution Control division, Department of Conservation General Office, Soil and Water Conservation division, Water and Natural Resources division, the Technical Committee on Water Resources..."

"Hey! Hold it, Grampa. I've only got a couple of weeks. Isn't there one place I could go that would have the data I need?"

"Son, I can see you don't really understand how Illinois state government operates. There must be over 30 different commissions, boards and divisions that deal with water resources. Look, I've got a chart that explains it all."

The old man hobbled to his desk and pulled out a roll of white paper.

"Here, Son; help me with this. You hold on to this end," he ordered as he walked a few steps away, unrolling the chart as he went.

His grandson stared silently at the crowded diagram. "This is Illinois government!" he finally asked doubtfully.

"I guess it is a little confusing," the old man admitted. "You see, we've always found it a lot easier to set up a new commission, making new jobs, than to close one up, putting good people out of work. Illinois has always been what you'd call a 'job-oriented' state."

"But Grampa, it's hard to see how some of these commissions have anything at all to do." He peered at a box in the corner of the chart.

"Why here's one called the Spanish-American War Veterans Commission. There can't be any more than six or seven Spanish-American War veterans left in the state."

"There's nine of us," his grandfather answered indignantly.

"You've got to be kidding! A Beekkeeper's Commission? How on earth did we end up with a special commission for beekkeepers? But here's one that sounds interesting. Status of Women. Wonder if they've reached any conclusions."

"Now you're missing the point," the old man said, attempting to change the subject. "You've got to think of the system as a whole."

"Frankly Grampa, I think the system as a whole is a mess. Can't anything be done about this overabundance of uncoordinated and out-dated commissions?"

"Look here, youngster. This system has worked for years. You young people think you can criticize anything."

"But you're not the only person who wants to change the system," he continued. "They've gone and put a clause in the new constitution that gives the governor the right to reorganize the executive of-

fices directly beneath him."

"What about the ones that aren't directly under the governor?"

The old man began to look as if he wanted to end this discussion.

"The governor isn't completely helpless," he evaded.

"Well, what can he do?"

"He has the power to call for a report from any commission at any time. What class did you say this project was for?"

"Isn't there anything that can be done," his grandson pursued.

"Some folks think they can improve the system," the old man said skeptically.

"Last month Ogilvie appointed a fellow called Briggs to come up with a reorganization plan. Said he wanted to reduce more than a hundred boards to ten boards. But the General Assembly will have more sense."

"Grampa, why are you so defensive of this confused mess? Don't you think it would make more sense if I could go to one department with a general office and a director who would be responsible to the governor to find out everything I need to know about water resources? Wouldn't that be more logical?"

In disgust, the old man threw down the chart he had been attempting to roll.

"You're missing the point again, Son. We're talking about politics and government. Sense and logic have nothing to do with it."

Vicki Thomas
Student writer

Feiffer

I THOUGHT POLITICS
WAS THE ANSWER



BUT IT FAILED



I THOUGHT REVOLUTION
WAS THE ANSWER



BUT IT FAILED



I THOUGHT RELIGION
WAS THE ANSWER



BUT IT FAILED



I THOUGHT SURVIVAL
WAS THE ANSWER



BUT IT FAILED



WHAT COULD
BE THE
ANSWER?



The innocent bystander

Mr. Nixon is a summit climber

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Washington, D.C.

I rushed back to Washington to have a Summit Conference with President Nixon. I feel he should have at least one with an American. If only for practice.

We can spend an hour or so discussing the financial difficulties his New Economic Policies have caused me. Then he can devote 15 minutes to telling me how he isn't going to sell me out when he goes to Peking and Moscow next year.

After that, we'll pose, smiling and shaking hands, and issue a joint announcement saying we had "Very frank and friendly discussions which we hope will further cement the bonds between us."

This will get Mr. Nixon all tuned up for the Summit Conferences he's got scheduled with Chancellor Brandt in Key Biscayne, Premier Sato in San Clemente, Prime Minister Heath in Bermuda and President Pompidou all the way over in the Azores (which just shows how far you have to go to meet a

Frenchman if way these days).

He should sail through undefeated, untied and unscored-upon.

There's no question Mr. Nixon will be delighted to confer at the Summit with me. After all, I invited him. It's the first invitation to a Summit he's had. In all other cases, he had to issue or wrangle the invitations himself.

In fact, many experts believe this is the reason for this sudden spate of Summit Conferences. You know how it is. There's Mr. Nixon sitting fidgeting a sampler and there's Mr. Nixon slouched in his chair watching pro football.

"How come we never get invited anywhere, dear?" says Mrs. Nixon.

"Go for the screen," says Mr. Nixon preoccupied.

"Jackie and Lady Bird got to go all around the world with their husbands," says Mrs. Nixon. "But nobody ever asks us out—out of the Country, that is."

"Are you implying that my breath..." says Mr. Nixon frowning. "Or is it unwanted dandruff?"

"Oh, I'm sure it's neither, dear," says Mrs. Nixon

hurriedly. "I've been thinking about it. Now when was the last time we had the Satos to dinner?"

"Sato who?"

"Premier Sato of Japan, Or Chancellor Brandt for that matter? You see, dear, the reason nobody invites us out is that nobody owes us. We simply have to break the ice, that's all."

"By, golly, Pat, you're absolutely right! Get the invitations in the mail today!" He pauses to frown again. "Are you sure it couldn't be underarm weakness?"

Of course, other experts may reject this theory of why Mr. Nixon has suddenly scheduled half a dozen Summit Conferences as absolutely ridiculous. And, fair is fair, they are perfectly welcome to come up with their own absolutely ridiculous theories.

But meanwhile, you can see how pleased Mr. Nixon will be to receive my genuinely unsolicited invitation to a Summit Conference. Even if it's from a fellow American.

After all, with whom has he got the most troubles to discuss, them or us?

Bicycle hazards

To the Daily Egyptian:

While recently studying on the fourth floor observation deck at Morris Library, a noise directed my attention to the sidewalk which leads to the main entrance of the library. I observed a person picking himself up off the ground after apparently falling over a bicycle. I would have accepted it as carelessness or haste on the part of the student but two things caught my attention, the first of which being that the student was blind and secondly, the bicycle which he had fallen over was parked virtually in the middle of the sidewalk. The student, apparently not injured, fumbled for his probe stick and books and proceeded in the direction of Lawson Hall. My attention caught, I now watched him make his way along the chain fence running parallel to the library. Bicycles were indiscriminately parked along the fence in such a manner as causing him to hit four or five with his probe stick. Although not falling, he had to stop and side-step to get around them.

Carbondale has recently begun to crack down on bicycle violators in off-campus areas, but attention must be turned to the campus itself where the largest concentration of bikes is found. A university such as SIU is one of the few which caters to the handicapped. It now must take steps to clear the sidewalks and walking areas of the campus of parked bicycles if they are to be safe to ALL. Several bike racks and parking areas can be observed around campus but these are grossly inadequate on the recent bicycle boom which has flooded our campus with thousands of bicycles.

One can derive great pleasure in observing a pretty coed with her long hair flying in the wind as she pedals off to class. Something less than pleasure is the sight of a blind student whose movement is further impaired by the fear of stumbling over a bike parked on a sidewalk by an inconsiderate student. Parked bicycles may be only an inconvenience to most of us, but to a blind person, they are a hazard.

Larry Leenag
Senior, Education

'Abuses' of the flag

To the Daily Egyptian:

Michael Talkington's insightful letter about the official "abuses" of the flag illustrates the irony of the "law and order" position. As political campaigning increases tempo, it will be interesting to examine the policies of those who apply this tag to their own policies.

For myself, I would gladly support "law and order" if that phrase described the non-selective prevention, by rational measures, of actions which infringe upon the rights of others. In practice, however, "law and order" policies are usually 1) selectively enforced against the black, the left, the young, and the poor; 2) unrealistically handled by punishment rather than correction, placing first offenders in a closed environment with experienced criminals, "bargained" exchanges of guilty pleas for lighter sentences, and general practices destroying the already-weakened faith of the victimized in the judicial system; and 3) often applied to "criminal" sexual behavior, the use of "dangerous" drugs, and other non-public activities.

When the conviction rate of military and civil officers is near that of protesters, when suburbanite arrests for loitering approach the frequency of ghetto arrests, when nicotine is classified as a dangerous drug, and when those who pollute rivers are handled with the severity of those who "pollute" minds, law and order will be a constant, if not ideal, position. Until that time, the phrase should join the ranks of other defunct paradoxes, such as square circle, applied sociology, educational priorities, and American diplomacy.

Larry Beck
Graduate Student, Sociology



Package deal

Letters to the editor

Channel your gripes

To the Daily Egyptian:

The time has come to channel your gripes. Instead of letting your gripes fall upon deaf ears of friends, etc.—let them ring before the Student Senate. We are asking to hear from you, we're asking you to help us, we're asking you to let us represent you. So, please fill out the GRIPE sheet enclosed in this issue. With your answers, we're going to direct our energies in direction of your priorities.

Jeanie Cochran (for the Student Senate)
Senior, Cinema and Photography

Religious apathy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Randy Donath (Daily Egyptian, Nov. 17) may have reason to be concerned about Jewish religious apathy on campus, but why should non-religious Jews help him combat this apathy through membership in Hillel House? On the other hand, if it is ethnic apathy, or lack of Jewish consciousness among SIU's Jewish students that he is concerned about, why confuse the issue with all the talk about religious apathy?

His appeal seems to be ethnic Jew, religious or not, to acknowledge their Jewishness through membership in Hillel, but he implies earlier that ethnicity and religious commitment are one and the same. As an atheistic Israeli Jew, ethnicity and religiosity are certainly not the same to me.

Max Kowalski
Graduate student
Economics

Gun legislation

To the Daily Egyptian:

I recently read in a newspaper that Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III is preparing to sponsor a bill which would require Federal licensing of handguns. Over the past weekend, a member of Governor Ogilvie's Cabinet asked for much the same thing on a state-wide basis.

At this point I feel it necessary to ask an honest question. An honest question that requires some honest, unemotional, logical and factual answers: How would firearm registration, in and of itself, serve to cut down on crime?

Before answering, bear in mind the following facts as verified from FBI records:

1. Cities and states having the most restrictive firearm ownership laws also have the highest—and fastest growing—crime rates. These figures are based upon major crimes only, e.g., murder, rape, armed robbery, etc.

2. Cities and states having the least restrictive firearm ownership laws have the lowest major crime rates. These rates, incidentally, run in almost direct proportion to the existence or non-existence of firearm registration laws.

3. In most crimes in which firearms are used, it has been found that the firearm in question was stolen or otherwise illegally acquired by the criminal. In areas having registration laws, the firearm was frequently a registered weapon whose theft had been duly reported by the legal owner. (Robert F. Kennedy was murdered with a registered gun which came into the possession of Sirhan Sirhan by questionable means.)

I once worked with a former convict who told me in all seriousness that his convict acquaintances in the Federal Penitentiary really like the idea of registered guns. When guns are registered, the criminal can steal one, commit a crime and leave the weapon at the scene of the crime. In this manner, the gun provides a diversion (while the police trace it back to a legal owner) which allows the criminal to fade out of sight.

In short, it would seem that there may well be many more and more significant causative factors of crime than the presence of unregistered guns in a community. In a sense, registering guns to prevent crime is similar to licensing marriage to prevent adultery. We have no sound reason to believe either to be effective.

M.W. Mitchell
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Praise for cuts

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you, Governor Ogilvie for cutting funds for higher education. I hope your future plans call for additional reductions.

To quote Senator Jack T. Kneuper, R-Elmhurst, "We have raised a spoiled child. The colleges and universities of this state have gained the impression that there is no end to the taxpayers' money." Kneuper also criticized professors with teaching loads of only eight to ten hours a week.

Right on, Senator! You could not be more accurate.

Suffer administrators and department heads! It's your own fault for not being thrifty in the past. The taxpayers are tired of paying the freight.

I might add: Why allow the Health Service to deteriorate, and less than a mile away plans are being made to build a new football stadium? And why is the administration still considering faculty salary increases? They are high enough now.

Jerry Querciagrossa
Athens, Ohio
SIU graduate

'Pedantic rhetoric'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's indeed a shame that the Charles Bohlen—student misbehavior issue is not yet dead. As a result of the last letter supporting the Reverend Moorehead's contention that students treated the ambassador rudely at Convocation, I've decided to throw my 7½ into the ring. I, too, sat through the boring monologue delivered at the Arena and later interviewed "one of America's greatest statesmen" at the Student Center. The "master-slave relationship" described in Jerry Cohen's, "The Student as Nigger" was never more apparent than in the remarks made by the ambassador. His purpose was

to plug the UN, which, for those of you who attended Convocation, was the topic of his speech. When I asked him about Soviet backing of North Vietnam (a topic on which he is highly outspoken), he answered, "I didn't mention that today" (at the Arena). Not only did he refuse to answer questions unrelated to the UN, but I was told after I left, that he put an embargo on his comments at the Center.

If this is the type of man we place in important posts like Ambassador to the Soviet Union, it is easily understood why our foreign relations are in such a confusing mess. Don't forget—Jose Greco, whose flamenco dancing should not have generated a great response from students, was overwhelmed by the turnout at Convo and at Furr Auditorium later. He won the students over with warmth and enthusiasm, not with dull, pedantic rhetoric.

Dick Licciardi
Senior, Journalism

Opinion

Sympathy cards?

Plans by the Student Workers Union call for the publication of a newsletter to be distributed with student paychecks. Judging from the size of student paychecks these days, maybe a sympathy card would be more appropriate.

Don Frost
Student Writer

Opinion

King Agnew

Agnew doesn't need to worry about being dropped by Nixon in '72. He could always get a job as king of Greece.

Vicki Thomas
Student writer

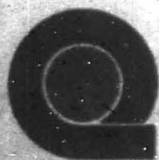
RANDY NEWMAN BONNIE RAITT IN CONCERT

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student government activities council



Bonnie Raitt, Randy Newman to perform on Sunday night

SIU students will not get to hear the real Tina Turner and their special version of soul next weekend, but the local entertainment picture will not be devoid of blues.

Bonnie Raitt will appear in concert at Shryock Auditorium with Randy Newman at 8 p.m. Sunday, bringing with her a voice and talent of some repute.

Bonnie entertains with her piano, her bottleneck guitar and a voice described as rich and clear and strong.

Though the Village Voice predicts she might become one of the finest folk singers in the country, Bonnie says "I never really did like folk music."

Her music is described by the Voice as soulful, combining "parity with a certain naivete."

She performs a variety of music, much of which she writes herself. Though she prefers soul music, Bonnie also does rock, old standards and traditional country blues.

The daughter of musical comedy star John Raitt, who will appear at Shryock in the cast of "Carousel" April 18, Bonnie became interested



Randy Newman

in music early in life and was playing country blues in her early teens.

Among those whom she credits with influencing her musical direction are Mississippi John Hurt, Son House, Robert Johnson, John Hammond, John Koerner and Willie Murphy, who produced her first Warner Brothers album.



Bonnie Raitt

Bonnie has played to audiences in folk clubs, festivals and colleges throughout the country.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Seats in both the \$2 and \$2.50 ranges remain. The concert is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

Handicapped Student Services offer counseling, advisement

By Pat Kuhl
Student Writer

SIU is one of few universities with extensively modified facilities to help handicapped students adapt to the ongoing university community. According to Mrs. Edith Spees, coordinator of the Handicapped Student Services at SIU, from 600 to 1,000 handicapped students employ the services of her office.

The elimination of physical barriers for the handicapped became a major concern for SIU in the late 1950's. This concern resulted in inclined sidewalks, elevators in most permanent buildings, modified lavatory facilities and other alterations. Modified housing accommodations for nonambulatory students were provided at Thompson Point, Southern Hills and Southern Acres.

The removal of physical barriers, however, was not enough to allow disabled students to participate fully in campus activities. Mrs.

Spees said. Handicapped Student Services was established to provide information, coordinate the facilities and offer academic advice and career counseling to the handicapped. Mrs. Spees said her office is run according to her philosophy that "these are students first and foremost, and they just happen to have handicaps. They must be treated like students."

Richard DeAngelis, assistant coordinator, and Pam Anderson, assisting as a practitioner for her recreation major, round out the Handicapped Student Services staff. Mrs. Spees said much of the burden of the services is carried by the handicapped students themselves because of the small regular staff. "The students provide very good, very practical help," she said.

The Student Advisory Committee on the Budget gives the disabled students a voice in how the office's funds will be spent, Mrs. Spees said. The students also run a wheel chair repair service through the Han-

dicapped Student Services. "They have organized the Winged Wheels with membership from both disabled and able-bodied students to promote social understanding between the handicapped and nonhandicapped," Mrs. Spees said. They have also developed the Wheelchair Athletic Club.

Mrs. Spees also acknowledged volunteer help from various faculty members and from the student group Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE).

"We have established at SIU what many schools with more elaborate facilities for the handicapped have failed to attain—a spirit of helpfulness and willingness to let people try. SIU is a very free place for the handicapped student."

Katharine Hepburn to star

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn will star in the motion picture version of Graham Greene's best-selling novel "Travels With My Aunt," for MGM.

System for protection from burglaries set up

By Theresa Bultus
Student Writer

Operation Identification should cut down the number of burglaries and thefts in the Carbondale area, but the system will not be foolproof. Tom McNamara, assistant to the police chief, said in a recent interview.

Operation Identification is designed to protect people from burglaries and thefts by teaching them to protect themselves. McNamara said.

Any citizen may come into the police department and register for the program by filling out a card with his name, address, license number and/or student identification number, he said.

After registering he will be given an engraver and two Operation Identification stickers, one for his car and one for his home. The

engraver will be lent to individuals for a two-day period at which time they will be able to mark their license number and/or student identification number on their possessions.

Although individuals will be able to engrave their possessions, there is no guarantee that the markings will remain on the property, McNamara said.

The stickers act as a warning device to would-be robbers to tell them that an individual has subscribed to the program.

Carbondale's Chamber of Commerce and SIU's student government will act as the funding agencies to initiate the Operation Identification program. It is scheduled to begin in January, McNamara said. The chamber has allocated \$400 to the program and Student Government has set aside \$200, he said.

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'American Dame' lacks acting ability

By Susan Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Theater wasn't crowded Friday night when the Southern Players put on their touring production of "The American Dame." It's a good thing, too, because the show was, at best, mediocre.

It started out looking like tryouts for Ted Mack's amateur hour, but later showed evidence of great promise. However, the audience was to be disappointed.

Philip C. Lewis' "playout," as the company called it, did not seem to fit together the way a historical review of this nature should. But, this could have been compensated for had all the cast displayed the zest and interest in each role that Mary

Paseo, Actress 3, and David Ross, Actor 3, did in their roles.

This is not to say that the other cast members didn't remind the audience that they too could act, but for some this display of acting ability was limited to once or twice in the show.

This didn't contribute to the professionalism of the company or

A Review

the show, and this lack of acting ability was what made "The American Dame" a mediocre production.

Lind Johnson, while not as con-

sistent as Ms. Paseo or Ben, did a fine job on the Dull Child segment and some other bits. Her articulation and acting contributed to what little professionalism the show had.

The purpose of "The American Dame" "playout" was to present a saga of American womanhood and it succeeded to an extent. But too often the American woman was depicted as an empty-headed being whose only excuse for living was to bear as many children as possible. Perhaps this was the case for many years but certainly the rise in number of professional women in many fields indicates that this is not so much the case today.

In the conclusion of the show the audience got a hint of this, but a hint, when compared to the repeated examples of women as mindless beings, hardly indicated to the audience that the American woman was on her way to conquering this discrimination.

The light stereotyped ending that the play had did little to communicate the serious message that it had to offer. So, the play ended as it had started by just missing the mark of a professional production.

Choir to give Christmas concert

The audience will be invited to join in the pleasing chorale "O Come, All Ye Faithful" at the Christmas concert of the University Chamber Choir and the Male Glee Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel.

Each group will present portions of the program, two selections for organ will be played by Stephen Hamilton of Boone, Iowa, solos will be rendered by Gerald Mascara of

Downers Grove and Tim Barth of Marion, and all voices will combine for the closing number.

A group of French Christmas carols, a spiritual cantata, and the familiar "Silent Night" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" are among the programmed selections.

Both participating groups are conducted by Robert Kingsbury. The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Red Cross says blood drive turnout good

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officials of the blood drive in progress at the Student Center have praised the reaction of students to the drive.

"The response has been tremendous. These kids have turned out just fabulously," Miss Merle Fischer, field representative for the St. Louis branch of the Red Cross, said Thursday.

At least 185 units of blood were collected Thursday, bringing the total for two days of collection to nearly 350 units. Kim Schaubel, co-chairman of the campus Blood Drive, said. A unit of blood is slightly less than a pint.

The drive will continue for three more days, Miss Schaubel said. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Tuesday, and noon to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Hallrooms.

The public is invited to donate regardless of whether it has been signed up to do so, she said. Over 800 people have signed up to donate blood, but the sponsors of the drive hope for a total donation of 1000 units, Miss Schaubel said.

Around 15 per cent of the donors simply walk in, sign up and donate blood immediately, she said.

Response to previous drives in 1969 and 1970 was also excellent, and the success of those drives led to a five-day collection schedule this year for the first time, Miss Fischer said.

The actual collection is done by personnel from the Red Cross, Miss Fischer said.

"The Health Service has been marvelous in cooperating with us and furnishing a doctor for five hours each day," Miss Schaubel said.

Blood donated will be sent to the Southern Illinois Blood Bank in St. Louis, she said.

Miss Schaubel also praised the student volunteers who are assisting in the drive. Most of them, she said, are associated with the sororities on campus or with the Angel Flight.

Donors are guaranteed all the blood which they and their immediate families might require for one year after the time of donation, Miss Schaubel said.

Most prospective donors will be accepted, Miss Schaubel said. However, those who are taking antibiotics, who have had hepatitis, who have extremely low blood pressure or have recently returned from the service may not be eligible to donate, she said.

The unit at the Student Center is one of five which constantly tours the area, Miss Fischer said.

The St. Louis unit handles blood drives in cities and on campuses within 250 miles of St. Louis, she said.

In addition to the year-round efforts of these five units, a three-bed bloodmobile makes the area circuit, and a blood center in St. Louis also serves the area, she said.

Biologist will lecture at seminar

Dr. James E. Darnell Jr., chairman of biological sciences at Columbia University, will be guest lecturer at a molecular virology seminar at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Mackelroy Auditorium.

Darnell's lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Microbiology. The lecture topic is "Biogenesis of Mammalian Messenger Ribonucleic Acid (RNA)."

Retiring cop to become priest

SOLIHULL, England (AP) — A 54-year-old chief detective, Inspector Kenneth Smythe, has retired from the force to become a

Anglican priest. "It may seem a big change," says Smythe, "but clergymen and policemen both tend to the needs of the community."



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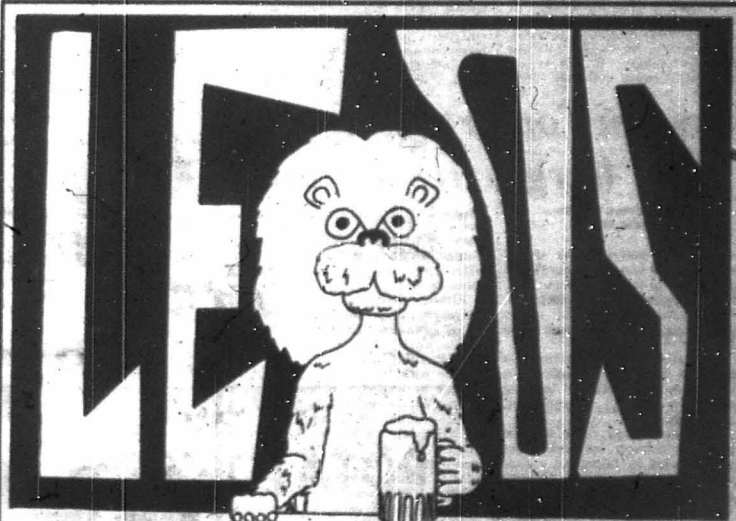
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e said, "How do you like diamonds?" She said, "For Christmas."

50th anniversary of Irish treaty marked by bombings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bombs and gun battles burst in Northern Ireland again Monday, rolling out any anniversary celebrations for the treaty that was supposed to settle the Irish question 50 years ago.

As three prime ministers assembled in emergency meetings in London on how to stop the violence, two bombs ripped apart a five-story carpet factory in central Belfast and ignited a raging fire.

Three armed men planted the bombs, warned the staff to run for their lives, and 600 women scrambled to safety in the street before the explosion erupted.

Shops and offices for 100 yards around were evacuated as troops sealed the streets, beneath waves of smoke, flying sparks and falling masonry. No injuries were reported, however.

The blasts followed an explosion in a Belfast Roman Catholic bar Saturday night that killed 16 persons and raised the spectre of worse to come. It was the highest death toll from a single incident in Ulster's 50 months of bloodshed.

The treaty of Dec. 6, 1921, supposed to put an end to the Irish troubles, was signed by some of the best-known British and Irish political figures of the 20th century: David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill for Britain, Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Robert Barton for the Irish.

It created an Irish free state, now the independent Irish republic, containing 26 counties, and a British-ruled province, Ulster, in the six counties of Northern Ireland. That division, however, remains a major political issue to this day.

Roman Catholics north and south of the border have long campaigned for the British to leave the north and permit Irish unification. The outlawed Irish Republican Army

has mounted a 20-month terrorist campaign to that end.

But the Protestant majority in the north wants to remain British and has called in British troops to restore order. The British are pledged to remain in the North as long as the majority there wants them.

There is no shortage of proposed settlements, but no three-way agreement so far or any of them. Jack Lynch, prime minister of the Irish republic, came to London for

talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath. Speaking at a lunch before seeing Heath, Lynch supported a plan put forward by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of Britain's opposition Labor party.

Wilson has urged an all-party conference to draft a new constitution for a united Ireland to take effect in 15 years. Lynch described Wilson's plan as "a turning point in Anglo-Irish relations."

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Christmas art sale planned for Wednesday

The Art Students' League will hold a Christmas art sale from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, in the Student Center Ballroom A.

According to Mark Obermaier, business manager of the ASL, students can bring anything they have ever made to the art sale and the ASL will put it up for sale.

The ASL will also sponsor two movies during the sale. "The Cold Day in the Park" will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Student Center Ballroom B. The other movie is "The Professionals," which will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Friday, in Davis Auditorium.

Admission to each movie is 50 cents. However, ASL members may attend free.

December Board meeting moved up to Saturday

The December Board of Trustees meeting has been moved up from the scheduled Dec. 17 date to Saturday.

Normally the Board meets the third Friday of each month. However, William Lyons, Board information officer, said the December Board meeting is traditionally moved up a week to coincide with the Board's Christmas party which is held the Friday preceding the meeting.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Included among the items the Board will discuss are a report on salary adjustments and the budget situation. Student Member Service, Inc., the license of Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy and an appeal by LeRoy Sander, professor of government, who has so far been unsuccessful in pressing charges against Allen for alleged misconduct at a lecture last year.

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Hanrahan likely to be endorsed for 2nd term as state's attorney

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five students from SIU attended the Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago over the weekend. Jim Peters, student body vice president, said Monday.

The conference, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Loyola University in Chicago, was called in order to mobilize young voters in an effort to defeat President Nixon in the 1972 election, Peters said.

Delegates from SIU included Peters, Paula Squettri, executive assistant to student body president George Camille, Doug Duggie, member of the Student Tenant Union and Voters for Responsive Government and Georgeanne Harizog and Diane Leach, seniors

majoring in government.

The conference was a worthwhile effort, Peters said, with delegates attending various workshops regarding voter registration, women in politics, party reform and delegate selection.

The list of speakers who addressed the 3,000 conferees, included Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., an avowed presidential candidate; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.; Georgia state legislator Julian Bond; Operation Breadbasket's suspended coordinator, Jesse Jackson; Daniel Ellsberg, researcher who leaked the Pentagon Papers; and Daniel Walker, independent Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois.

Representatives from the McGovern Reform Commission of

the national Democratic party addressed the conference regarding reforms passed by the party, Peters said.

Peters said the conference was oriented toward liberals, though representatives of both major national parties were in attendance.

A national student caucus was discussed, with the possibility that it will be in April in Cleveland, Peters said.

The possibility of a statewide Student Tenant Union also was discussed at the conference, Duggie said.

The conference also provided valuable information regarding voter registration methods and tactics which the local effort might be able to utilize in the future, Duggie said.

Students can air complaints

Operation Gripe gets under way

Operation Gripe, a project authorized by the Student Senate last month, got underway Tuesday with the goal of finding out what students are complaining about.

"You hear people gripe all the time. This is an opportunity to do something about it," Jeanie Cochran, westside non-dorm senator, said Monday. Miss Cochran sponsored the bill authorizing the project.

Students can write down their gripes and drop them into campus mailboxes, Miss Cochran said. The gripes will be forwarded to student government offices.

Eventually, they will be compiled, with the 10 most prominent complaints printed in a Daily Egyptian advertisement, Miss Cochran said.

The system should enable the Student Senate to better determine what its constituents are thinking, she said.

A table will be set up this week near the cafeteria in the Student

Center, where students may register their gripes, Miss Cochran said.

Plans also call for gripe buses to be distributed in both campus and off-campus living areas for the convenience of students, she said.

This is an effort by the Senate to convince students that the senators are really trying to represent them, Miss Cochran said.

"This shows the students that we care what's happening," she said.



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I.P.I.R.G. MEAT PROBE

GROUND BEEF ANALYSIS

This survey was compiled by the I.P.I.R.G. Consumer Research Committee. Ground beef was purchased from stores on Thursday, December 2, and Friday, December 3. The analysis were performed in the laboratories of the Dept. of Food and Nutrition on the same day the meat was purchased. A Hobart Fat Percentage Indicator was used to measure fat content. This machine is accurate within the limits of one percentage point. The survey classification "water and other volatiles"

includes water, water solubles, and other volatiles lost due to the heat used in the process, and not the total amount in the meat prior to analysis. Federal and State regulations limit the maximum amount of fat in ground beef to 30 per cent. Water percentages vary according to the cut of meat ground, and it is very difficult to establish standards at the retail level according to the State Dept. of Agriculture.

	Per Cent Fat Content	Per Cent Water And Other Volatiles	Price Per Lb.
KROGER'S (MURDALE)	27.0	46.8	.79c
KELLEY'S	32.5	43.6	.69c
PENNEY'S	24.0	49.7	.67c
I.G.A. (W. MAIN)	27.5	40.8	.69c
I.G.A. (LEWIS MALL)	29.9	42.3	.69c
RUSSELL'S (W. CHERRY)	34.5	37.2	.69c
ECKERT'S	26.0	43.5	.73c
A & P	22.5	46.1	.75c

Considering both "water and other volatiles" and "fat contents" and price, the Best Buy in terms of net "meat" are ranked below:

- 1) I.G.A. West Main
- 2) Penneys
- 3) A & P
- 4) Eckerts
- 5) Russell's
- 6) I.G.A. Lewis Mall
- 7) Kelley's
- 8) Kroger

There is no way of detecting if water or ice was added during the grinding process without being present at the time the "meat" was ground. Our "water data" serves only to help us determine the actual per cent of meat. Alleged violations of Federal and State Fat Percentage standards have been reported to the proper authorities.

I.P.I.R.G. (Illinois Public Interest Research Group) is a Nader-styled organization concerned with Consumer Protection, Student Rights, and Landlord Tenant Relations. The group is composed of both graduate and undergraduate students in various disciplines. Faculty and students as well as an attorney and engineer have volunteered their services. The Government and Marketing Depts. also have advised the group.

I.P.I.R.G. is temporarily funded by Student Government pending the Board of Trustees' approval of a \$1.00 fee per student per quarter.

Publishing Cost Paid by I.P.I.R.G.



Some term appointees may be dropped

(Continued from Page 1)

The School of Agriculture will not be hit hard by the cuts because 150-back, said W.E. Kepper. The school has only four instructors who could be affected by the cut, and they are either on continuing appointment or will be promoted to assistant professor after completing degrees.

"We're very pleased about our situation here, but we've already been hit hard by cuts in graduate assistants and the rest last year," Kepper said.

Thomas Jefferson, director of the School of Engineering and Technology, said the cut would have no heavy effect on that school either.

The directors of the Schools of Business and Home Economics reported that their schools underwent drastic reductions last year. They both said they don't foresee any great impact from this cut in term appointees.

Charles Hindersman, director of the School of Business, said the school would probably lose a few budgeted positions but these had not

been filled anyway because of last year's personnel reductions. So far, he said, he knows if only one person is to be affected by the present cut. The only visiting professor the school had was eliminated last year.

A similar situation was reported by Thomas M. Brooks, director of the School of Home Economics.

"We don't expect to have a reduction in term appointees because of the growing enrollments in the school as a whole," said Brooks.

No visiting professorships will have to be terminated, Brooks said. However, he said the school had

participated in the program for several years. "I think it's an excellent program and I hate to see it go," he said.

Brooks pointed out that while the number of term appointees is small, perhaps five or six, they constitute 25 per cent of the faculty in some of the school's departments.

"So you can see that it would be disastrous for us if these positions were eliminated," he said.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education said his college also made most of its adjustments last year. "We underwent a reduction of 12 per cent of our faculty last year," he said. "So we don't anticipate any substantial reduction this year."

Clark pointed out that while the number of faculty has decreased, enrollment has increased.

Graduate Studies and Research will only be affected where part time personnel over age 60 or visiting professors are concerned,

said John M.H. Olmsted, director graduate studies.

Olmsted said he knew of three visiting professors who could be affected by the cut but said he expected two of them would be appointed to continuing positions.

Doing away with classes which fall below minimum enrollments also could hurt graduate studies, he said. "But generally I think the administration has taken a commendable stand in defending toward and graduate faculty," he said.

The cut will have no effect on the College of Communication and Fine Arts, according to Philip Olsson, assistant dean of the college.

"We submitted a request for each term appointee to be reappointed," said Olsson. No one from this college will be given notice in Dec. 15.

Olsson said the elimination of visiting professors will have little effect on the college. The college currently has only one visiting professor and he was planning to retire, Olsson said. "In effect, it has no effect on us."

Immediate remedy needed for city's financial troubles

(Continued from Page 1)

—Employee layoffs. Schmidt said that although city services already are being provided at minimal levels, an employee layoff of 15 persons would save the city some \$15,000 this fiscal year and \$60,000 next year. He broke the 15 down into five from police, two from the fire department, five from the street department, one from equipment maintenance and two from code enforcement.

To make the 15 layoffs, however, would mean additional layoffs of 11 of 21 employees in the federally-funded Public Service Careers Program, Schmidt said, which would threaten the continuance of the Model Cities Program here. Also, the layoffs would jeopardize the DeLoe Police Grant from the state and remove any possibility of a \$100,000 grant coming to the police department next fiscal year, Schmidt said.

—Use of Motor Fuel Tax funds. MFT funds could be used for the next two years to cover some Street and Bridge Fund expenses, but this would leave less money for maintenance materials, Schmidt said. Some \$20,000 could be used from this source this year.

—Vehicle tax. A six-dollar tax could be initiated this year with an 80 per cent collection rate on 10,000 automobiles for some \$30,000 this fiscal year and \$60,000 to \$75,000 next year, Schmidt said.

—Garbage rates increase. Assuming mandatory garbage pick up, Schmidt said 2,200 customers and a 50-cent increase would mean \$4,400 for the city this fiscal year. As an alternative, the city manager said the city could get out of garbage collection completely and sell the trucks.

These four items will reduce the deficit this year to some \$90,000, Schmidt said. Next year, use of the same items could eradicate the deficit all together, but still more revenue will be needed for salary increases and capital outlay. For this reason, Schmidt outlined more possible sources of increased revenue.

—Sewerage tax. A sewerage tax with the existing utility tax, if enacted within the next month, could mean \$10,000 for this fiscal year and some \$22,000 for next fiscal year.

—Police and fire taxes. Schmidt said that in reviewing state law, it was found that the city can enact a tax on fire and police protection up to five cents per \$100 of assessed value. If the full five cents were assessed, the city could take in some \$48,000. This source will not produce additional revenue until fiscal 1973-1974, however.

—Increased street lighting levy. For this source of revenue to be enacted, a referendum is required, Schmidt said. If passed in referendum, this source could give the city an additional \$9,000 annually, but again, the funds would not be available until 1973.

Girl dies as bombs wreck Irish factory

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP—A Salvation Army girl died Monday in the rubble of a building that collapsed after two bombs ripped apart a nearby shirt factory and touched off a fire.

The bombing and gun battles between Irish republicans and British troops ruled out any anniversary celebrations for the treaty that was supposed to have settled the Irish question 50 years ago.

The bombs were set by three armed men as the prime ministers of Britain, the Irish republic and Northern Ireland held emergency meetings in London.

The terrorists warned employees of the shirt factory to run for their lives. Six hundred women scrambled to safety in the street before the explosions went off.

Five Salvation Army workers were buried when the Salvation Army building in the same block collapsed soon after the explosion. The girl was killed and four persons were hospitalized. Note was identified.

If all of Schmidt's itemized remedies to the city's current financial crunch are enacted by the council, Carbondale could receive some \$112,000 during the remainder of this fiscal year. But because the projected deficit at this time is \$180,000, the city would still be in the hole some \$68,000 next May.

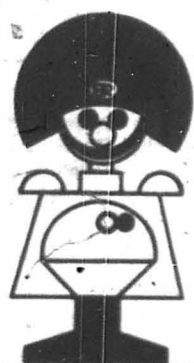
Although the council is expected to discuss the city's financial outlook at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall, Mayor Neal Eckert said the discussion will be long, and a special meeting may be called just for that purpose.

—Water and Sewer Fund transfers to General Fund. Some transfer of funds into the General Fund already has been made, but Schmidt said that an additional transfer could be justified by the number of General Fund employees that do work related to water and sewer service.

—Business and professional fees. After home rule is achieved in Carbondale, the city may be allowed to tax businesses and professional people, Schmidt said. He added, however, that he would expect a court test on this.

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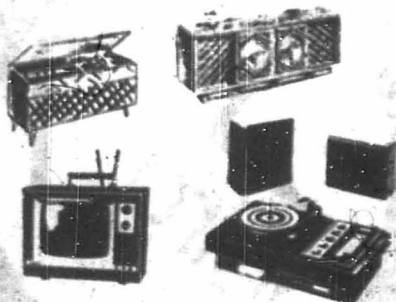


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Ogilvie signs bill to regulate noise and waste

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office announced Monday that he signed into law two environmental bills. One is a drastically rewritten noise pollution measure and the other is aimed at easing regulation of sanitary landfills.

Approved by Ogilvie was a bill sponsored by Rep. J. Glenn Schneider, D-Naperville, ordering the Pollution Control Board to cooperate with the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality in developing noise pollution standards specifying that "both personal and real property" must be protected from harmful noise.

As originally drafted, the

measure would have required the board to promulgate a noise pollution limit by Jan. 1, 1972, and tying this restriction down to a maximum of 55 decibels at 50 feet from the source by Jan. 1, 1976.

Ogilvie returned the measure to the General Assembly which removed these specific provisions during its fall session.

The governor held that decibels may not be the best gauge of noise pollution and added that by setting deadlines for action by the Pollution Control Board the lawmakers could be forcing it to move hastily and, thus, "irresponsibly."

Ogilvie praised the amended ver-

sion sent to him following the fall session as "a positive and important addition to the environmental protection act, strengthening it in an important area of public protection—transportation noise."

Environmentalists believe the law could shield those whose homes are located near noisy thoroughfares, railroads and airports.

Also approved by Ogilvie was a measure sponsored by Rep. Webster Burcher, R-Decatur, distinguishing between garbage and "non-potable" waste deposited in a landfill.

The Environmental Protection Act requires landfill operators to bury garbage under strict

regulation. A Decatur landfill owned by Burcher recently was fined for open dumping of waste.

The measure defined non-potable waste as that which, under garbage, does not decompose.



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2 Dogs & a Large Coke

Discrimination complaints to be heard

Affirmative Action review panel members selected

By Courtland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Affirmative Action Review Committee which will hear evidence of complaints regarding alleged acts of discrimination by SIU faculty, staff and civil service employees have been selected, it was announced Monday.

The committee is composed of five members of the SIU community, appointed by the Office of the President.

Members appointed to the committee are Milton Hill, Black American Studies department; Robert Lee, rehabilitation department; Mrs. Joanne Thorpe, women's physical education; Mrs.

Margaret Nesbitt, assistant food production manager at Trustbloom Hall and Mrs. Barbara Hoskin, elementary education.

According to Hill, committee chairman, "The Affirmative Action Office will make a preliminary finding on the basis of a complaint, investigation and the respondent's written response as to whether, or not cause exists to believe discrimination has occurred."

Consultation sessions will be held in an attempt to resolve the matter by mutual consent after the Affirmative Action Office has investigated the case, Hill said.

"Should these consultation sessions not result in resolution by mutual consent, the Affirmative Action Office shall present the matter to the Affirmative Action Review Committee," he said.

According to Hill, the committee shall determine, after a hearing, on the basis of evidence presented, whether the respondent committed

the acts of discrimination. If it is determined that the acts have occurred, the committee will make recommendations for resolving the complaint.

Man released on death row

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Edgar Smith, who spent more time on Death Row than any other American prisoner, was ordered released from prison Monday.

Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman ordered his release 14½ years after Smith pleaded no defense to murdering 15-year-old Victoria Zolinski in 1967.

Assistant Bergen County Prosecutor Edward Fitzpatrick had recommended that the sentence imposed on Smith by Pashman not exceed the amount of time he had spent on Death Row.

Smith's original conviction in 1967 was overturned in the U.S. District Court by Judge John J. Gibbons. Rather than face a new trial, Smith's attorneys and Bergen County prosecutors reached the agreement under which Smith pleaded no defense.

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FDA investigating safety, effectiveness of hexachlorophene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, citing new studies which question both the safety and effectiveness of hexachlorophene as a germ fighter, warned Monday against its use for bathing babies and adults.

The agency ordered warning labels on soaps and skin cleansers containing 3 per cent or more of the chemical, and sent a separate warning to 60,000 physicians and other health professionals.

In controlled studies, the FDA said 30 newborn infants bathed daily with hexachlorophene preparations absorbed measurable quantities of the chemical into their blood by the time of their hospital discharge, although none displayed toxic symptoms.

It was added that a group of baby monkeys bathed with a 3 per cent solution for 90 days developed brain lesions. In addition, rats fed hexachlorophene showed physical brain changes.

The FDA action was based on studies by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council which found hexachlorophene effective as a skin cleanser, at best possibly effective in treating impetigo and other superficial skin infections and acne, and lacking substantial effectiveness as a vaginal douche and for treating chronic eczema, wounds and burns.

The study found the chemical lacked effectiveness as an "aid to personal hygiene," a phrase seen as opening the door for an inquiry into the use of hexachlorophene in

across deodorants and feminine hygiene sprays, blamed by many doctors for skin and membrane irritations.

"Further studies will be necessary to determine the ultimate usefulness of hexachlorophene preparations," the FDA said.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader last week urged the FDA to remove hexachlorophene products from the open market and make them prescription items.

The new FDA requirement for labels warning against its use in total body bathing and advising thorough rinsing applies to such products as Pampers skin cleanser and detergent cream manufactured by Winstone Laboratories, Hyper Phase by Colgate-Palmolive and Gamaphen Soap by Arbruk Division of Ethicon.

Companies have 30 days to comment on the order to be published in the Federal Register Wednesday, and six months to prove that hexachlorophene fights staph.

In place of hexachlorophene bathing of infants, the FDA and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend "washing with plain soap and water or tap water alone."

"It should be emphasized that the most important factor in the transmission of infection from infant to infant is hand contact," physicians were told by the FDA. "This can be minimized by scrupulous hand-washing before entering the nursery as well as just before and just after handling each infant."

Hexachlorophene, introduced about 22 years ago, now is found in thousands of household products including soaps, deodorants, acne creams, hand and body lotions, shampoos, make-up, mouthwashes, toothpastes and over-the-counter drugs.

Hotel chains to repay \$15 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Two nation-wide hotel chains agreed in federal court Monday to repay more than \$15 million to customers, money claimed by a Florida man to be illegal tax charges on room service, telephone calls and calls between rooms in the same hotel.

In agreeing to the settlement on a suit brought by Miami attorney William Colson, the Hilton Hotels Corp. and the Loew's Hotel Corp. denied any guilt in charging the customers illegal taxes.

The settlement, before U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, was the result of Colson's suit charging violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and illegal restraint of trade over a four-year period from 1966 to 1970.

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Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least a 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and improved concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 9 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

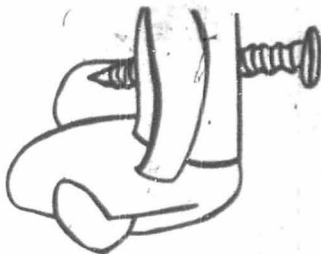
These meetings will be held in the Mississippi Room-student Center.

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Women's political caucus to attempt to change laws with organized vote

By Pat Nassman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To Pat Moffett of the Illinois Women's Political Caucus, the emblem is the symbol of today's women—and the pain and agony women go through because of outmoded abortion laws.

The weapon used to better the status of women will be the vote, long maligned as being a passive instrument, Ms. Moffett told the Saturday IWPC workshop.

According to Elizabeth Nall, instructor of sociology, women represent as much as 53 per cent of the potential voters.

"There is no question," Ms. Nall said, "that if we work together, we can do almost anything we choose."

The biggest stumbling block, she said, is the attitude of many women that they are second class citizens. Women must vote as women, she said, and elect women to office.

"I feel that we as women are setting out to be agents of our own destiny," Ms. Nall stated.

Although the vote often is looked upon as a passive instrument for change, Ms. Moffett said, all rights, including the vote, are needed to institute changes for women.

"If you examine the political struggle of women in the 18th century," she said, "you will see that women gradually came to the conclusion that they needed this right."

The vote, she said, can be compared to the plight of women. "I don't think that it should be said that it should be prostituted or that it should be allotted illegally."

"We have come almost the same gamut as the women in the 18th century," she said, "and have come to the conclusion that the vote is not outmoded. And this time the question is not going to be dropped."

The question of women's status is currently being edged out of the picture, according to Ms. Moffett, giving the impression that the black caucus is the only controversy.

Following the remarks by Ms. Nall and Ms. Moffett, the 60 women attending the workshop in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church split into four or five groups to discuss women's issues.

The groups drafted reports and resolutions, with recommendations to the newly elected steering committee to implement them.

The abortion group recommended that the IWPC support the repeal of all abortion laws, restrictive con-

traception laws and that they oppose forced sterilization. They also recommended that the national WPC support the repeal of all laws restricting women's sexual and reproductive life.

They also recommended that a task force be formed to take complaints related to women and reproduction—such as the attitudes of doctors. The task force also would serve as a point of information on reproductive and sexual questions.

The group on the social pressures on women stated that there is a need to look at the role of textbooks in socializing children in sexual roles as well as a need to get guidance counselors not to close out certain careers to women. The group also saw a need to establish more and better sex education programs.

The social pressures group also pointed out a need to establish a women's center—a place for girls to run away to until things cool off at home, for two hours or two days.

The employment discussion group recommended that a clearing house be established to serve as a liaison between women's groups, and the legal aspects group recommended a task force be formed to identify Illinois laws that discriminate against women and to look into the

possibility of a lawyer to represent women.

The political action group recommended that the IWPC interest women delegates in running for the national conventions.

The group also recommended that women delegates challenge state delegations to conventions before the credentials committees if there aren't enough women in them.

Women chosen for the steering committee to implement the reports are: Jo Anne Ishick, abortion; Jean Leoncavallo and Rita Moss, sex role indoctrination; Marcia Anderson, legal status of women; Candace Leisner and Ruth Blackwelder, employment; Margaret Cahmmas and Lilian Adams, political action; and Genevieve Houghton and Pat Moffett, both general.

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Conference for new voters meets in effort to defeat Nixon in '72

CHICAGO (AP) —It appeared Monday that State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan of Cook County Chicago would be endorsed for a second term by the Democratic party's slate-making committee despite controversy he has stirred.

Hanrahan, under indictment on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the wake of a police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed, was the only candidate to appear before the slate-makers for the post of state's attorney.

Hanrahan spent about 15 minutes with the committee headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley. Although candidates slated by the committee must run in the March 21 primary, Democrats usually face no opposition.

Earlier the slate-makers endorsed Lt. Gov. Paul Simon as the Democratic candidate for governor and U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski to oppose Sen. Charles H. Percy.

The committee also endorsed Neil Hanrahan for lieutenant governor, Thomas G. Lyons for attorney general, Michael J. Howlett for secretary of state and Dean Berringer for comptroller.

Hanrahan said he "sought the endorsement of the committee" and

he described its reaction to him as "favorable."

"I discussed the realities of my service in office for the past three years in trying to create effective law enforcement for all the deserving, innocent people of Cook County."

Asked if the slate-makers discussed the Dec. 4, 1969, police raid or the indictment handed down against Hanrahan in August, the state's attorney said it is a practice not to discuss questions of the slate-makers.

Hanrahan was asked if he feels he would be a liability to the county and state party tickets. He said he

did not think so and said his record in the 1966 election, when he led all Democrats in Cook County, proved this.

Hanrahan, a native of Chicago's West Side and a longtime political disciple of Mayor Daley, was indicted along with one of his assistants and 12 policemen by a special grand jury.

They are charged with obstructing justice after a raid conducted by policemen assigned to Hanrahan's office. Two Panther leaders, Mark Clark, 21, of Peoria, and Fred Hampton, 26, of Chicago, were killed.

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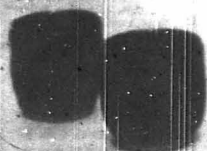
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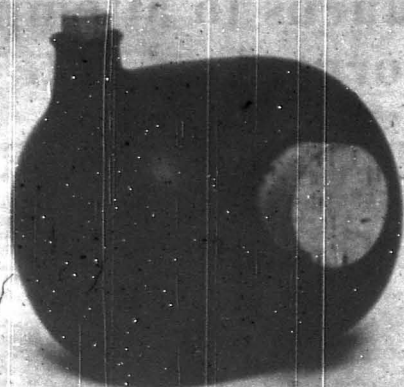
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New complex is home for LA&S

An occupation plan for SU's largest classroom-office building has been approved by top administrative officials.

It covers the \$11,000,000 Humanities-Social Sciences Building, now under construction and hoped to be completed by late 1973. The four-story structure will span a strip of ground as long as three football fields.

For the most part, the terraced building will house offices and classrooms for departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

When they move in, a host of other buildings will be opened up for other uses.

They include 60-year old Wheeler Hall, to be vacated by foreign languages; the largest (18,000 square feet) of two temporary steel buildings now used mainly by the English department; and a large area of Woody Hall office building now occupied by English, foreign

languages and history office. Nearly two floors of the Home Economics Building will be vacated by the anthropology and philosophy departments and all the old Chautauqua barracks will be turned down.

According to David Grobe, space administrator for presidential assistant Rino Bianchi, the following space assignments have been approved for the new building.

First floor—Liberal Arts and Sciences advisement, general classrooms, a 5,700 square foot foreign languages laboratory, a 9,400-square foot exhibition hall for the SU Museum, plus Museum offices and an auditorium area for the Museum's educational presentations.

Second floor—More than 13,000 square feet of space for the English department faculty (which numbered 197 full and part-time persons last spring); foreign languages offices; the LA and S Dean's office;

geography laboratories; General Studies zoology laboratories and general classrooms. The zoology lab will be moved from Life Science I, scheduled to be remodeled for the School of Medicine.

Third floor—Offices for the departments of philosophy, government, history, sociology and anthropology, plus anthropology laboratories and general classrooms.

Fourth floor—The Center for English as a Second Language, the Public Affairs Research Bureau and all geography department offices.

Grobe said the building still isn't a sell-out. Decisions have yet to be made on placing the department of linguistics, department of social welfare and religious studies program.

Three barracks now at the edge of the construction site will be torn down and the area will be landscaped. They house the Center for English as a Second Language and the Office of Student Relations.

Corrections academy aimed at prison reform

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell revealed Monday the creation of a National Corrections Academy to reform American prisons, which President Nixon called "colleges of crime."

Mitchell's announcement came in an address to 350 corrections specialists from across the nation gathered in this restored colonial capital for a White House-sponsored National Corrections Conference.

Mitchell said the academy will offer training for local, state and federal corrections personnel as an "effective means for upgrading the profession and assuring that correction is more than a euphemism for detention."

Nixon, in a taped message to the conference's opening session, called on the delegates to "blaze the trail of prison reform. Important strides recently have been made toward reform, but let us not deceive ourselves," the President said. "Our prisons still are colleges of crime and not what they should be."

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Student Center hours extended for tournament

Hours for the Student Center and cafeteria will be extended during the Carbondale Holiday Basketball Tourney Dec. 28-30 at the Arena for the benefit of spectators on campus those days.

The Center will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on those three days instead of the usual 8 a.m.-5 p.m. schedule, and the cafeteria will serve until 6:45 p.m. instead of 3 p.m., James P. Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, said.

"We will also have the Center open over much of the holiday break for the benefit of staff, students, faculty, etc., who will be here during that time," he said.

The Center will be closed Dec. 31, 1972, and Jan. 1, he said, and open Dec. 28-29 and 30-31, and Jan. 2, the day before winter quarter when classes begin.

Sheppard said the Woody Hall cafeteria would be closed Dec. 30 and will open again Jan. 2.

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Progress report on Expro given to U-Senate president

Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A progress report on the Interim Board, containing eight questions concerning the implementation of Expro, has been sent to David Kennedy, president of the University Senate.

Harry Stoniepher, chairman of the board, indicated that he hoped the senate would consider the report at its Monday meeting and respond to the questions. "Otherwise we will not have a chance to look at their response before we write our final report," Stoniepher said.

Kennedy said he had received a copy of the report, but indicated he did not expect immediate action on it. "It will probably be brought up at January's meeting. I will tell the senate that a report has been received," he said.

Expro is a plan for reorganizing the Daily Egyptian newspaper to give more student control and encourage more volunteer participation in news and editorial operations. It is not designed to affect the advertising, mechanical or business operations.

The report, which was originally written by Stoniepher and amended and approved by the other board members at the Nov. 30 meeting, asks the senate for answers to eight questions concerning the possible implementation of Expro.

The questions are divided into three groups: the educational effect Expro might have on the School of Journalism, especially asking if Expro is a violation of academic freedom; the feasibility of Expro, and if Expro will actually accomplish what it is designed to do.

The report says that one of the first problems encountered by the board was in determining exactly how Expro was supposed to work. "It is evident that Expro is not a whole plan, the various provisions, as written, cannot be implemented," says the report.

The problem of determining what implementation involved was discussed by E. Earle Stutz, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee of the senate.

The report says that Stutz suggested the board's mission was to implement the "essence" of Expro.

He further suggested, the report says, that the "essence" of Expro is more student participation and more student control of the news-editorial function of the Daily Egyptian.

The report recommends that a third "essence" — or at least a third purpose — needs to be added to Stutz's suggestions. The report recommends that the primary aim of Expro is the improvement of the overall news gathering operation of the Daily Egyptian.

A final report is now being written, Stoniepher said. That report will be submitted to the senate by the end of the second week in January.

The members of the committee are Stoniepher, Walter Wills, chairman of agricultural industries; Clifton Lawhorne, assistant professor in journalism; Gene Wiggins, graduate student in journalism; Fred Brown, junior in journalism; Robert Duff, senior in journalism; and Ken Knop, senior in agricultural industries.

Sharing is theme

Centers plan holiday services

Three campus religious centers are planning contemporary Christmas celebrations before students leave for the holiday break.

The Newman Center and the Wesley Community House will present services on Monday and the Baptist Student Center worship is set for Thursday.

The Newman Center will actually hold two services, one at midnight on Saturday and the other at 5 p.m. Sunday. "We will have a multimedia presentation prepared by students. It will emphasize the contemporary aspects of Christmas."

Father Bill Longust, director of the center, said.

The Rev. Jerry Guley, director of the Wesley Community House, said the service there would be a celebration-type event with group singing of Christmas carols.

"We are planning an ancient kind of celebration with a contemporary type of idiom. This will include sharing with food and with each other," he said.

The Baptist Student Center service, scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Thursdays will utilize 25-30 students, according to the Rev. Monty Knight, Baptist campus minister.

South Korea declares national emergency

SEOUL (AP) — President Chang Hee Park tightened his grip on South Korea Monday by proclaiming a national emergency. He warned of an increased threat of invasion and other dangers due to international developments.

There was no precedent for the proclamation in the republic's 23-year history, but a government spokesman called it an "administrative measure" one step short of special presidential emergency powers.

Besides the threat of attack by North Korea, Park is concerned about the possible withdrawal of United Nations forces because of Communist China's recent admission to the world body. He also views the foreign aid controversy in the United States as a signal that the level of U.S. aid might be lowered. The emergency measure itself was not accompanied by any immediate legally binding forces, but it was expected to have a deep effect on the future course of national policy.

The president in his proclamation said that his government will place top priority on national security; it will not tolerate "all elements of social unrest" that might effect national security; the nation's press must refrain from "irresponsible debate" on national security, and every citizen should be prepared for a contingency when his basic civil rights may be restricted.

Three bills to be taken up by the Cabinet Tuesday are a draft law on the protection of military facilities, a draft law on the protection of state secrets, and a draft revision to the law on government confiscation.

Freedom of the press, already curtailed to a certain extent due to South Korea's confrontation with North Korea, is expected to be one of the basic freedoms to be affected by the new measure.

While allowing its Red Cross officials to meet with their North Korean counterparts to discuss the fate of separated Korean families, Park and other South Korean leaders have repeatedly warned against possible shares the Communists may be planning.



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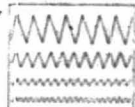
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He was planting magnolias

Botanist recalls Pearl Harbor

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Marberry is reminded of Pearl Harbor day every day he walks the SIU campus.

While World War II veterans remember Dec. 7, 1941, as the day of the Japanese attack on the American bases in Hawaii, Marberry remembers it for another reason as well.

That's the day—a Sunday afternoon—that he planted several dozen magnolia trees.

The assistant professor in botany counts them as a different and living memorial to the date that history books call "a day of infamy."

"It was a nice, warm, Sunday afternoon," Marberry said. "I was out at my farm just south of Carbondale working on the Southern magnolias that I had planted in the spring. At that time they were about half a foot high."

Marberry said that he was putting the plants into rows when news of the attack came over his car radio.

And so the seedlings remained until Marberry returned from the war. By that time they had grown substantially and were starting to become full grown trees. Eventually, the trees were presented as gifts to the University.

Foreign scholars visiting SIU to study and observe

Fifty-one foreign scholars will visit SIU for periods of a month or longer during the 1971-72 year, according to John Laybourn, director of SIU's International Services Division.

During the same period, Laybourn said, all SIU faculty members will undertake academic assignments of one month or longer abroad.

Laybourn said most of the visiting scholars at Carbondale are studying, lecturing, observing, and are engaged in research. SIU faculty members are on contract teams in addition to study, research and teaching.

About four or five trees were moved to the campus. Of these, only two remained in their original position. And of those two, only one is still standing.

The one southern magnolia which is still standing—in its original location—is just south of the frame Economics Building near route 51.

"The other one was located at the southwest corner of the Old Main site," Marberry said. He went on to say that this tree was able to withstand the fire at Old Main, but could not take the change in environment after the building burned. The only remaining evidence of the tree is a stump which barely sticks out of the ground.

The other 13 southern magnolias which formed the group have either been scattered throughout the University, have been cut down or died.

"I still recall Pearl Harbor when I walk by them," Marberry said. "It doesn't stay in my mind long, just a little reminder."

The 36 rings in the stump of the Old Main tree show how time has

passed, and yet show the survival of these events, something that cannot be changed. To people over 30, Pearl Harbor was a reality, something which cannot be erased from their minds.

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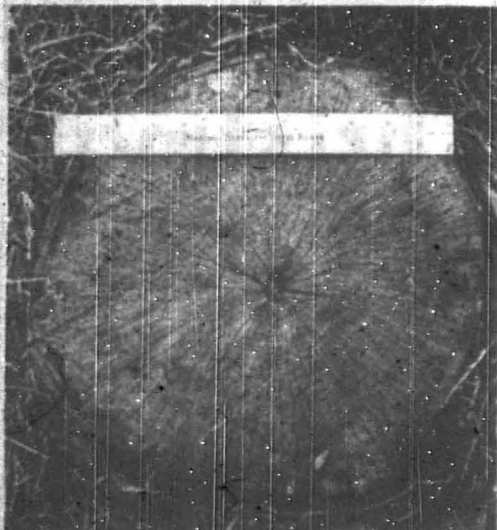
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Lasting memorial

William Marberry, assistant professor in botany, stands by one of the original Pearl Harbor Day trees located on the SIU campus. Below, a stump with 29 rings is all that remains of one of the trees near the Old Main site. (Photos by John Birmingham)



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Campus briefs

Four senior agriculture students have been selected to receive 1966 Moorman Manufacturing Co. scholarships for the current school year. They are Kenneth W. Knop, of Campbell Hill, Steven D. Korte, of Belknap, William L. Lewis of Enfield and Donald O. Mersinger, of Troy. Lewis and Mersinger are majoring in agriculture education, Korte in agricultural economics and Knop in agribusiness.

Students are selected from applicants in the School of Agriculture on the basis of high grades, active leadership and participation in school and community affairs and need. This is the fourth year the Moorman company has provided the grants.

All four students receiving the scholarships are members of Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity in agriculture. All have better than a 4-point grade average and are active in campus organizations.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Two international students and a staff adviser at the International Student Services (ISS) represented SIU at the recent ninth "Molok Consultations with International Students" in New Paltz, N.Y.

The annual conference was designed to help international students explore ways to put their experience in the United States into use when they return home.

Representing SIU at the meeting were Frank Sehnert, international student adviser at the ISS; Thirachai Ongmahitmongkol from Thailand, a senior in industrial engineering technology; and Hassan R. Sisay from Sierra Leone, graduate student in diplomatic history.

Disc jockey has trouble

'Play Misty' is expert chiller

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Play Misty For Me," at the Sahara, is about a Carmel, Calif., disk jockey's involvement with one of his fans. They have a transient affair, and then he decides to settle down with his sculptress-girlfriend. But his fan has other ideas; she turns out to be a jealous, butcher-knife-wielding psychopath.

Clint Eastwood doubles as star and director. He's done a fine job in the latter capacity—the suspense scenes are the best since Janet Leigh met her Maker in "Psycho"—and he's competent as the unlucky dweeb. But the film belongs to Jessica Walter.

Here is a lush, showy performance, the kind she gave in "The

Forestry Club to sell trees for Christmas

The SIU Forestry Club will sponsor a Christmas tree sale Friday through Sunday at the corner of Lincoln Drive and U.S. 51.

Over 400 trees will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to John Stanger, chairman of the sale.

The majority of trees offered will be Scotch pine. They have been sprayed with a fire retardant by the Forestry Club, and a commercial dye, by the supplier to keep the trees green, Stanger said.

The prices will vary, but \$1 a foot is the standard cost, according to Stanger. "A four-to-five-foot tree will cost \$4.50, a five-to-six-foot tree \$6.50. The prices will continue along this pattern," Stanger said.

Bunches of greens and pine cones will also be available. Greens will cost 50 cents a bundle and pine cones will be 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

The money made by this sale supports Forestry Club projects.

Island provides soldiers

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) The romantic and peaceful looking little Scottish island of Skye has provided the British army with 31 generals, 41 lieutenant-colonels, 600 other officers, 120 papers and more than 10,000 ordinary soldiers or enlisted men in the 40-year period up to 1855, according to a new book, "Highland Regiments," by an Inverness writer, Iain Cameron Mackenzie.

Group." But with this film she accelerates and amplifies everything—gestures, movement, facial expression, speech—and the result is flamboyant without being strident.

A Review

The story itself hasn't many twists or major complications; it's briskly paced and straightforward. It's obvious from the start Ms. Walter is going to start waving her little toy around, but therein lies half the fun. There's a picturesque sweep of the Carmel coast setting and, for the most part, "Play Misty For Me" is an expert chiller. How many have you seen lately?

The Fox Eastgate has dug into the 20th Century-Fox museum and disinterred two films that were DOA in the first place. I don't want to waste anyone's time talking about them at length, they're so depressingly awful.

"The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" is of interest only because it's based on a book by Charles Webb, who wrote "The Graduate." Lawrence Turman, who produced the latter, directed this story about a young stockbroker who devotes most of his time to strengthening his voyeuristic tendencies. It sounds like the basis for a strong satire on the American Dream and corporate

man, but it's a heavy-handed batch. Even gorgeous Joanna Shimkus can't save it.

"Making It" is about a repulsive youth who finally learns to "grow up" and "communicate" when he is forced to watch his mother have an abortion. Honest. It stars Kristoffer Tabori and other luminaries, and watching it is like being chloroformed.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Student workers can get early

GS appointments

Early General Studies advisement appointments are available for student workers if made through their work supervisors before Jan. 12, according to Jan. Yates, of the General Studies Division.

The scheduling will be done in cooperation with student worker supervisors to avoid appointment conflicts with the student's work schedule. General Studies will not accept requests from students. All advisement requests must go through supervisors before General Studies will accept them.

Winter quarter the General Studies advisors will be working on a split-shift basis, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Student work supervisors should send all requests to Ruth Youngberg, General Studies Division, Woody Hall.

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Wisconsin wasn't on guard for SIU

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The momentum in the gray faced sportcoat, stared into his microphone and burst something like, "Now coming into the game for Southern Illinois is Kerry Smith..." The SIU Arena crowd roared its approval.

...for Greg Starrick." And the

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf. games		All games	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Southern Illinois	0	0	2	1
Indiana State	0	0	2	1
Northern Illinois	0	0	0	0
Bell State	0	0	1	1
Illinois State	0	0	1	2

FRIDAY
Illinois State 76, Western Illinois 50
SATURDAY
Eastern Illinois 77, Illinois State 71, Southern Illinois 190, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 75, Ball State 77, Otterbein College 74, Northern Illinois 116, California State-Fullerton 82, Indiana State 81, Southwest Missouri 67.

MONDAY
Southwest Missouri at Illinois State, California State-Fullerton at Southern Illinois

TUESDAY
Northern Illinois at Purdue

WEDNESDAY
Central Michigan at Ball State

applause heightened as 8,700 Southern Illinois basketball fans showed their appreciation for the stellar guard.
Wisconsin-Milwaukee coach Charles Parsley "knew Southern had a pretty good set of guards." But he wasn't ready for Starrick's 30 points and 24 more by John "Mouse" Garrett.
And the Panthers weren't at all

ready for the Saluki, who pointed away with a 10-75 decision and seasonal win No. 2. It was the fifth time in the last night games over two seasons Southern has reached the century point mark.

Starrick and Garrett were almost the whole show, except for 6-4 forward Don Portugal, who pulled down 14 rebounds, equaling his two-game average.
Southern's senior guards combined for a 16.5 field goal percentage, converting 18 of 33 attempts. From the charity stripe, Starrick and Garrett were 18 of 19.

"I don't know what that Starrick shot," Parsley said, "but if he consistently shoots like he did tonight, he'll be one of the great ones." Starrick was 10 of 17 from the field and 10 of 11 from the line.

Starrick scored inside just once, on a breakaway after one of 17 Panther turnovers. "Mouse" Garrett was his usual "kumskaze" self, darting between Panthers like a shell-shocked jackrabbit.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee's demise began with 6:15 remaining in the game and Southern on top by 18 points, 70-52. Parsley directed his Panthers into a full-court press.

It worked, briefly, as SIU's margin was cut to 14 points, 76-64, with 5:22 remaining. But the Panthers got closer despite forcing five late Saluki turnovers.

"We weren't supposed to fall out of the full court press but it may have looked that way," said Parsley. "We just couldn't take advantage of the turnovers we did manage to cause."

Southern Illinois jumped to an early lead, 26-14, with just over half the first period gone. Garrett had seven points and Starrick six in that early going.

The Salukis enjoyed two 14-point margins before intermission but Wisconsin-Milwaukee was just seven down with 35 seconds until halftime.

Bill Perkins upped Southern's lead to nine, 44-35, with a left-handed hook shot. Then came the turning point of the game, according to Parsley.

"Bringing the ball down court, Panther's guard Ed Sparks apparently said a no-no to the official who blew his little silver whistle and called a technical."

There were five seconds on the clock when Starrick made the technical free throw, boosting Southern to a 10-point lead again, 45-35.

Southern was awarded the ball which Garrett tossed 35 feet for a basket at the buzzer, putting the Panthers down 47-35.

The Salukis never let Wisconsin-Milwaukee closer than 10 points in the second half.

Southern's biggest margin was 96-68 when Starrick hit a long jumper from out front with 1:33 left in the game.

Despite the shellacking, Parsley was convinced: "We have the capability of playing them a much better ballgame." The two teams meet again on Jan. 10 in Milwaukee.

Box score

	PG	FT	RE	PF	TP
Southern Illinois	3	1	14	3	79
Portugal	4	0	5	5	8
Perkins	4	1	7	1	8
Garrett	2	0	8	2	24
Starrick	10	20	2	0	30
Heathorn	4	3	6	3	11
Sparks	3	0	5	3	8
James	0	0	1	0	0
Martin	0	0	3	1	0
Hendrick	1	2	3	2	1
Wilson	0	1	2	0	2
Team rebounds	1	2	10	0	2

TOTALS 57 26 19 30 100

	PG	FT	RE	PF	TP
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	7	14	0	21	75
Williams	2	0	8	1	5
Cox	3	5	12	3	11
Lee	12	0	2	8	24
Wright	0	0	2	1	0
Boring	2	2	3	2	8
Waters	2	2	3	5	8
Team rebounds	1	1	2	3	3

TOTALS 39 37 56 78 76

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AP names Nebraska No. 1

By The Associated Press

Nebraska and Alabama finished 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press' final regular season college football poll, setting up their duel for the national championship in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

Nebraska's defending national champs received 48 first-place votes and 1,086-14 short of a perfect score—from a nationwide panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters. The Cornhuskers closed out a 12-0 regular season Saturday night by trouncing Hawaii, 45-3.

Runner-up Alabama got four No.

Freshmen defeat Logan, 88-55

Rickey Boynton flipped while making a basket in the first half of the SIU frosh-John Logan College basketball game Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

The 6-2 guard from Columbus, Ga., was visibly shaken from the incident but he dashed all thought of possible injury when he came tumbling big in the second to finish with 28 points after trailing nine in the first half.

Three other Salukis finished in the double figures as they defeated Logan, 88-55, for Southern's second win of the season in two starts.

Tim Ricci and Joe Merriweather scored 15 points apiece. James Gower made 13. James Rogers scored nine and A.J. Willis had eight points.

Willis was the game's leading rebounder pulling 12 off the boards. Merriweather, hampered with four personal fouls, grabbed 11 as did Ricci.

Southern led at halftime, 43-18

Box score

	PG	FT	RE	PF	TP
Southern Illinois	4	0	14	5	88
Willis	6	3	11	3	15
Merriweather	3	9	11	4	15
Gower	4	5	7	3	13
Boynton	12	4	5	2	28
Rogers	4	1	6	0	9
Shannon	2	0	2	0	0
Team rebounds	5				

TOTALS 39 22 59 22 88

	PG	ST	RE	PF	TP
Logan Junior College	1	8	4	3	10
Boyer	1	0	7	2	12
Smith	6	2	4	1	14
Wood	1	2	3	3	4
Henderson	1	0	1	2	2
Schaefer	0	1	4	0	1
Foster	1	3	3	3	5
Quinn	0	0	0	1	0
Cline	10	0	0	1	0
Willard	0	0	2	0	0
Team rebounds	5				

TOTALS 37 21 42 21 88

1 votes—the other three went to fourth-ranked Michigan—and 554 points. The Crimson Tide finished 11-6.

Third-ranked Oklahoma bounced back from its Thanksgiving Day loss to Nebraska and crushed Oklahoma State 58-14 for a 10-1 record and 280 points. Michigan, 11-6, held onto fourth with 297 points.

Penn State, fifth a week ago, saw its dreams of a perfect season and a possible championship disappear in Saturday's 21-11 loss to Tennessee. That dropped the 10-1 Nittany Lions to 10th place while 9-1 Auburn moved up from sixth to fifth.

Georgia, 10-1, climbed from seventh to sixth, 9-2 Colorado from eighth to seventh and 10-1 Arizona State from ninth to eighth.

Tennessee, 9-5 and ahead for the Liberty Bowl, jumped from 12th to ninth, with Penn State rounding out the Top Ten. The Vols' impressive triumph over Penn State bounced Louisiana State, 8-3, from 19th to 11th, handing the Second Ten.

Trailing the Tigers were Texas, Notre Dame, Toledo, Houston, Stan-

ford, Mississippi, Arkansas, North western and Washington. A week ago, the second Ten consisted of Texas, Tennessee, Toledo, Notre Dame, Houston, Arkansas and Stanford tied for 18th. Mississippi and North Carolina dropped for 18th and Washington No. 20.

The final poll to decide the national championship will be taken following the bowl games.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points.

1. Nebraska (48)	1,086
2. Alabama (4)	954
3. Oklahoma	880
4. Michigan (3)	797
5. Auburn	581
6. Georgia	480
7. Colorado	432
8. Arizona State	394
9. Tennessee	385
10. Penn State	374
11. Louisiana State	307
12. Texas	262
13. Notre Dame	212
14. Toledo	129
15. Houston	61
16. Stanford	40
17. Mississippi	34
18. Arkansas	28
19. Northwestern	16
20. Washington	15

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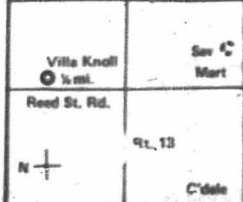
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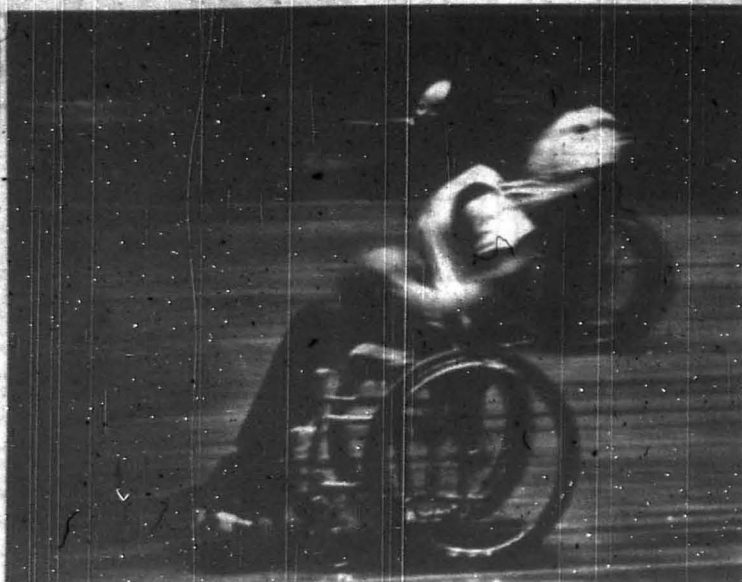


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Wheeling along

It's not very often someone is allowed to carry the ball downcourt, except in wheelchair basketball where it's a common occurrence. The SIU Squids defeated the University of Illinois Gizz Kids, 40-28, Sunday in the SIU Arena. Illinois has won three national championships. (Photo by John Birmingham)



Browns win NFL division

By Mike Ralston
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cleveland Browns have become the first team in the National Football League to clinch a division title and play in the playoffs. The Browns clinched the AFC's wild-card playoff berth with a 17-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

Maghe Mike Garrett, the San Diego running back, put it in perspective when he said after the Browns had upset Minnesota's National Conference Central leaders:

"It just goes to show you—the best football team doesn't always win."

Four of the best football teams—Minnesota, Detroit, Miami and Oakland—didn't win Sunday, leaving five division races, up for grabs along with the two wild-card wild-card playoff spots that go to the teams in each conference with the best second-place record.

Right now, only the Browns are in, having amassed 12 American Conference Central crown with a 7-4 record. The Browns are scheduled to meet the AFC's wild-card representative in the first round of AFC playoffs either Dec. 23 or 24.

The AFC's other playoff berth will go to three of the four teams still involved in the East and West struggle for divisional honors—Miami, Baltimore, Kansas City and Oakland.

Miami currently leads AFC East with a 9-3 record to 9-3 for the defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts. Kansas City went into Monday night's game against San Francisco with a 7-4 record that left the Chiefs one-half game up on Oakland, 7-4-2.

The eventual winner of each division automatically qualifies for a playoff spot. The final playoff berth will be filled by the East or West runner-up with the better record moving into the playoffs at Cleveland.

The two division winners will meet at the site of the Western champion on either Dec. 23 or 24. Both games could be resolved this weekend when Miami plays at Baltimore and Oakland at Kansas City. On the final week, the Dolphins meet Green Bay, the Colts tackle New England, the Raiders play Denver and the Chiefs take on Buffalo.

There also is a key game on the National Conference schedule this weekend matching "beast" battling for the same title, Detroit at Minnesota. The Vikings are out front with a 9-3 record to 7-4-1 for the Lions.

Two IM sports might go co-ed

Women may get a chance to participate in the SIU winter intramurals. Larry Schaefer, Coordinator of Intramural Athletics said recently:

"Traditionally, male-only winter intramurals may include co-ed competition in table tennis and frisbee tournaments this season. Plans and scheduled dates for all the winter activities are tentative," Schaefer said.

The basketball season, which is underway will extend until the playoffs in late February and early March. A basketball free-throw tournament is planned for March 1.

A swimming meet, wrestling tournament and weight-lifting meet are scheduled for the middle of February. A table tennis tournament is planned for Jan. 16 and a frisbee contest for Feb. 27.

Information about winter intramurals may be found by dropping by the Intramural Office in the SIU Arena, Schaefer said.

Wrestlers have best meet mark

By Ernie Schwab
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN—It was late evening in Champaign and a light rain was falling outside the Men's Old Gym (MOG) on the University of Illinois Campus, site of the Illinois Invitational.

On the inside, the last of a contingent of SIU wrestlers was waiting to leave MOG and board a bus for the short ride to the airport and the plane ride back to Carbondale.

The Sakaki wrestlers had just finished competing in the Illinois Invitational by winning three first places, three seconds, one third and a single consolation championship. The only team close to that mark was Northwestern which had four champions. There were no team scores kept in the all-day event.

With all those first and seconds,

you'd think the wrestlers and Coach Lin Long would be happy and satisfied, but that wasn't the case at all. Especially considering that Southern had six men in the finals, all with shots at the crown in their respective weight classes.

"I'm disappointed," said Long as he paused walking across the now empty gym floor. "and the kids are too. The reason is that we felt we lost two or three of the matches on mistakes. They were beauties costing us five points in each match."

Going into the finals, Andy Burge, Steve Jones, Vince Testone, Don Stumpf, Peter Engles and Mark Samuels were all very much alive and shooting for their respective weight class championships.

Two hours later only Samuels, Engles and Burge had found their way to the winners circle while the

other three were ambushed along the way.

One SIU wrestler who didn't make it to the finals, was Ken Gerdes at 126. Gerdes had to settle for third place as he lost to Edwardsville's Jamie Gitcho in the quarter finals.

There was a note of irony in Gitcho's defeat of Gerdes. The SIU-F grappler used to attend the Carbondale campus before moving to Edwardsville.

To prove the upset victory was no fluke, Gitcho went on to win a referee's decision from Northwestern's Mark Masey in the championship match. Some were looking forward to a Gerdes vs. Masey final match, as both were NCAA point makers last season, but that never materialized.

The other half of SIU's light weight duo, Burge at 118, moved up-

wrestled through four rounds to his championship. It was the first collegiate championship for the Sakaki sophomore, and he did it with a sprained wrist.

Engles won his 167-pound weight class for the second straight year by sheer perseverance, as he wore out Eastern Illinois' Bob Perr. Engles took the Panther wrestler into overtime before taking a 3-0 victory.

The final SIU crown belonged to Samuels at 177. The victory cost the native of Skokie a bloody nose in each of his three matches. Samuel claimed the 177 crown by beating Ned Wendell of SIU-Edwardsville, 7-0.

The three wrestlers that didn't make it to the top spot, Testone, Stumpf and Jones got seconds, while Gerdes got third. In the consolation rounds at heavyweight Todd Nicholson won three straight pins to win that division.

Four of seven events won

Gymnasts win Big Ten Invitational

CHICAGO—Throughout the years, the Big Ten Invitational was a post-season affair between the top gymnastics teams in the conference and other invited schools who felt they could almost compete on the Big Ten's level.

Started in 1955, this Midwestern meet was the forerunner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship. The Big Ten was the cream of the crop as far as gymnastics competition went.

Times have changed since the 1950's, and the SIU squad jumped on the other 10 schools Saturday at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle to run away with the team crown and win the 1971 version.

The Sakakis captured first places in four of the seven events including Gary Morava's all-around championship, to amass a total of 161.55 points, besting second-place Michigan by over four-and-a-half points.

Big Ten teams placed only two teams in the top six, as Midwestern Conference members Indiana State and Illinois State took third and sixth, respectively, and the host school, UIUC Chikara, finished in the fourth spot.

Looking down from the SIU pedestal, closer scores prevailed. The Wolverines' runnerup mark of 357.40 was followed by Indiana State's 156. The Chikara's recorded a 155.20. Iowa, the other represen-

tation in the Big 10, scored 151.60 and Illinois State wound up with 148.95.

The final five marks in the team competition all belonged to Big Ten schools—Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan State and Ohio State rounded out the scoring on the bottom rung.

Of the top five all-around competitors, SIU placed three as Morava's winning score of 54.20 best teammate Tom Lindner who had 53.75 points. Fifth place fell to the Sakaki's Jeff Ferris, freshman who will play an important role when Lindner graduates at the end of this year's campaign.

Morava was the top individual in the meet as he also netted first

places in the floor exercise and vaulting while finishing in the runnerup spot on parallel bars.

His Saturday night score of 9.56 on vaulting easily beat Rick Simmons of Chicago Circle who had a 9.33 routine. The Sakaki sophomore also beat Simmons on the floor exercise, 9.35-9.1.

While winning the individual championship on the horizontal bar, Lindner recorded the highest score of the evening session. His 9.5 performance on the apparatus beat runnerup Ted Marti of Michigan by almost half-a-point.

Morava's score of 8.55 on parallel bars put him in the second spot after champ Gene Kalis of Illinois' 8.5.

Dave Oliphant finished in fourth with a 8.1 routine on pommel horse while teammate Ed Horned took eighth with a score of 8.75.

Jack Larrue also had a routine good enough for 8.75, but unfortunately he had stiffer competition. Tom Morgan of Indiana State won the event with a 9.5, beating teammate and 1970 national champion Dave Seal's 9.2.

Oilers win league game

The Martin Oilers increased their league record to 7-1 Sunday with a 107-99 win over Argos College in the Union City AAU league.

Behind 81-43 at halftime, the Oilers rallied behind Lee Mather's 34 points. Oren Coffey tallied 24, Dave George 18, Steve Backster 16 and Rich Abrahamson and 14 to boost their conference lead to three games and overall mark to 18-4.

The Oilers split a doubleheader Saturday they lost to the Mount Vernon "apehunk" squad 115-111 while crushing the Western Kentucky Junior varsity, 151-115.

Eight of 12 events taken

SIU swimmers dominate relays

BLOOMINGTON—If the entire 1971-72 swimming season is anything like the Illinois State Relays, the SIU swimming team will have another winning season.

The swimmers dominated the annual relays and walked away with the trophy scoring a total high of 160 points and winning eight of 12 events.

Second place went to Illinois with 117 followed by Indiana State with 89. Purdue, Louisiana State, Iowa, Northwestern, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois rounded out the field.

The only event SIU didn't win was the 300-yard breaststroke, 300-yard backstroke and 300-yard butterfly. Outside of that Coach Ray Kaseck's charges were the kings.

All told the swimmers took eight first, four seconds, set four new meet records and even bettered marks of their own with several place finishes.

The SIU medley relay team, of Dale Kerner, Bill Tangley, Geoff Ferris, Bruce Windsett posted the most record with a clocking of 3:39.2 while the 300-yard medley relay team of Bob McGinley, Steve Daugherty and Bill Magnuson also set a mark finishing with a time of 2:28.4.

The other two meet records went to SIU's 1,500-yard relay team of Pat Miles, Magnuson, and Fernando Gonzalez with a time of 14:40 and the 400-yard freestyle relay with McGinley, Miles, Gonzalez and Windsett.

The key to SIU's victory was the

ability of the swimmers to triple successfully. Gaining three victories was Gonzalez, McGinley, Windsett and Miles while Tangley took two of three.

Kaseck said he was pleased with the swimmers' performance and said, "I saw significant improvement over this time last year."

But there was something else more important on the Sakaki swimming coach's mind—Friday's meet with Big Ten power Michigan.

"I think we are within good striking distance of Michigan," he said, "if our health holds up we are going to give them all they can handle."

The dual meet with the Wolverines is slated for Ann Arbor Friday.

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Greg hits for 36

Starrick leads SIU past Cal State

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sometimes you have to wonder if Adolph Rupp wishes Greg Starrick was shooting basketballs for Kentucky instead of Southern Illinois.

It was three years ago that Starrick became disillusioned with Kentucky and "The Baron." So he departed the Lexington, Ky., school for Carbondale and Saluki basketball greatness.

Monday night, Starrick scored 36 points against California State-Fullerton, a career high. He had 34 last

year against Northern Illinois, his previous single game high.

Combined with an offense that had three men in double scoring figures, Starrick's 36 points helped lift Southern Illinois over the bumbling Titans, 96-79.

Bill Perkins scored 10 points while John "Mouse" Garrett, Starrick's backcourt mate, had 20 points. "Mouse" and Starrick have combined for 110 points in Southern Illinois' last two games.

"Anybody that plays much has a general idea how many he's scoring. But I didn't realize I had quite that

many," Starrick said after his 36-point outburst.

Southern Illinois coach Paul Lambert labeled Starrick "a fantastic shooter, the best I've ever coached."

Starrick utilized 13 field goals and 10 free throws for his 36 points. Backcourt mate Garrett had seven field goals and six free throws.

The pair continue to wage a hot battle for the team—and national—free throw leadership. Both have made 21 of 22 for a .954 percentage from the charity stripe.

California State put up very little muscle, committing 28 turnovers to an opportunistic Saluki defense and 23 fouls during the evening.

Southern had just four turnovers at halftime but caught the contagious disease, giving the ball away seven times in the second half.

The Salukis moved to a 13-3 lead in the early going on two field goals by Starrick and Stan Powles plus one by Garrett. Nate Hawthorne, Garrett and Powles each chipped in one free throw as Southern caught the much smaller Titans off-balance early.

Hawthorne started in place of Don Portugal who strained his left knee last Saturday night in Southern Illinois' win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee. (See page 21.) Portugal did not play against the Titans.

The Titans were able to cut the lead to four, 23-17, with a short right baseline jumper by George Felix. Southern upped it to 12 points again, 35-24, on a layup by Perkins.

But California State, now winless in four attempts, scored the next four points on a Mark Ramsey field goal and two free throws by Art Jones.

The score was 36-28 with 3:07 remaining in the first half when Southern began a nine point binge that gave the home team a 47-30 halftime lead.

Southern never led by less than 14 points in the second half, slipping to that margin just twice. SIU's biggest point advantage after intermission was 22 points.

The Titans' biggest man was 6-6 center Dave Meyer. Nevertheless, California-State outrebounced the much taller Salukis, 50-41.

"We're just not a good rebounding ballclub," Lambert stated in a post-game press conference. Everybody says Stan and Billy ought to get all kinds of rebounds.

"But you've got to look at where they're shooting the ball from. Our offense forces them outside."

Alternating at center, Perkins had 10 rebounds and Powles nine, season highs for both men. Powles had nine points and Perkins 10.

Southern is inactive until Saturday when it plays at the University of Arkansas. SIU defeated the Razorbacks last year, 69-73.

Box Score

California State-Fullerton	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Gibbons	2	7	6	4	6
McLennore	3	1	0	0	7
Meyer	2	0	6	3	4
Ramsey	5	1	2	5	19
Jones	6	6	4	2	18
Childress	3	0	5	3	6
Altaviz	1	0	0	2	2
Scott	1	2	0	3	2
Felix	6	3	6	3	19
Houston	1	2	6	5	4
Team	rebounds		50		
TOTALS	31	17	50	22	79

Southern Illinois	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Hawthorne	3	1	2	3	7
Powles	3	3	9	2	9
Perkins	3	2	10	4	10
Garrett	7	8	5	4	20
Starrick	13	10	2	6	36
Brooks	1	6	6	6	6
Jones	2	0	1	1	4
Marker	1	0	1	1	2
Team	rebounds		41		
TOTALS	34	28	41	19	96

Shoot, Nate!

Nate Hawthorne (43) uses every inch of his 6-4 frame to get off a jump shot in Monday night's basketball game against California State at Fullerton in the SIU Arena. Hawthorne bagged seven points and two rebounds as the Salukis rolled to their third victory of the season against no losses. (Photo by John S. Burningham)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Swimmers

take relays

-- page 21

Gymnasts win

invitational

--page 21

Wrestlers

win honors

--page 21

Box Score

Southern Illinois	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Watts	9	1	13	4	19
Rizzo	5	0	9	7	10
Merriweather	6	6	17	4	20
Boynton	10	6	2	4	28
Gower	9	1	3	2	19
Fogers	1	0	1	0	2
TOTALS	42	16	47	19	100

Murray State	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Rudman	4	0	3	2	0
Coleman	4	1	8	5	9
Jamerson	13	11	17	1	37
Adell	6	3	3	1	19
Roney	1	0	1	1	2
Kelly	3	1	1	5	7
Swenson	2	0	2	2	4
Marion	2	0	3	1	4
Smith	1	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	34	16	41	17	84



by 6-10 Joe C. Merriweather's fourteen points and fourteen rebounds. The native of Phenix City Ala., sat out a great portion of the second half with four fouls but finished up the night with 22 points and 17 rebounds.

SIU's leading scorer was 6-4 guard Rickey Beyeton who poured through 28 points. He did his scoring from everywhere on the court and in the latter going demonstrated a deadly shot from the outside.

The other Saluki guard, James Gower, tallied 19 points while as did

A.J. Willis. Forward Tim Ricci rounded out the starting five's scoring with 14 points in addition to grabbing off nine rebounds.

Game scoring honors went to Murray State's center T.C. Jamison who made 37 points and coralled 17 rebounds. Guard Gary Adell was next with 19 and forward Mike Coleman netted nine.

The Salukis were hot from the floor converting on just over 58 per cent from the field while Murray State hit on a meager 36 per cent.

The Racers drew first blood on a fast

break bucket by Adell but Ricci came right back and was awarded a bucket on a Murray State goal tending call. From that point on, the game was tied nine times before Southern went ahead to stay on a Boynton basket at 8:12 of the first half. That made the score 20-21.

Willis followed with another bucket at 7:30 to make it 20-27 and the trash was on their way. The Racers later closed the gap to four points on two foul shots by Larry Kelly but Merriweather triggered a fast break to give Southern a 27-31 lead that they never lost.