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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIPC raps Viet Center study panel

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) issued a statement Monday denouncing and refusing to recognize the Blue Ribbon Panel which is investigating the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

According to the statement, the existence of the panel "merely serves to legitimize the Center." The panel, which was organized summer quarter by interim chancellor Willis Malone is scheduled to complete its report on the Center later this month.

The statement also attacked the "negligible potential for objectivity" of the panel, which is made up of three students and five faculty members (five students were appointed to the panel, but two resigned and their replacements, appointed by Student Government, did not attend any of the meetings).

"All its (panel) faculty members are senior staff at SIU with vested interests which could be affected by their decisions about the Center," the statement read.

Faculty members on the panel are Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, Nicholas Vergette, professor of art, Nelson Randall, chairman of the government department, and C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics.

The statement criticized Nelson and Hickman for being "professionally involved with Center programs and charged that Nelson has publicly endorsed the Center."

Other charges in the statement were:

—Faculty members of the panel have personal friends who are part of the Center.

—Student participation on the panel has been negligible with the exception of one graduate student.

—The panel has heard approximately four hours of testimony by Center critics as opposed to endless testimony by proponents of the Center.

John Kelly, spokesman for SIPC, said when he and two other students critical of the Center tried to testify at panel hearings, they were saved for last and then given only a short time to talk.

"We (Center critics) were only given ten minutes to testify, and it was after several members of the panel had left the hearings," Kelly said.

He said that proponents of the Center, testifying that day, spoke for over 30 minutes.

Douglas M. Allen, philosophy instructor, who is a member of SIPC, said that although the SIPC had long been critical of the Center, it waited until now to make its attack because of "the inevitability that such a committee would continue."

"The turning point was the November hearings. After that we decided we had to make a statement," Allen said.

Allen said the purpose of the statement was not to call for another investigation of the Center, but to make SIU students and faculty members aware that panel's investigation was only "an attempt to render the Center more respectable."



Drummer man

Terrial Harris was one of the featured performers at the Black Arts Festival, held over the weekend at the University Center. The festival, which was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, drew several hundred persons to the musical performances and art exhibits. (See story on page nine.) (photo by Dave Fitch)

Center opponents attack restatement

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed restatement of purpose of the Agency for International Development grant which funds the Center for Vietnamese Studies drew heavy criticism from opponents of the Center at a meeting of members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) Monday.

The restatement, which reaffirms the academic nature of the Center, stems from a proposal by Center officials and the SIU administration to renegotiate the AID grant which has been a controversial issue at SIU for over a year.

Many of those associated with the Center hoped the restatement, which was submitted last month to AID officials with the Center's first annual report, would ease some of the criticism of the one million dollar AID-SIU grant.

However, several opponents

of the Center, including Douglas M. Allen, philosophy instructor, said the restatement, even if accepted by AID officials, would not change the status of the Center.

John Kelly, spokesman for SIPC, said the fact the restatement must be submitted to AID for approval is "Proof AID, not SIU, is in control of things."

"It's a run around and a diversion," Allen said, terming the restatement as a public relations effort.

Allen said the restatement does not deny the service obligation of SIU, but that SIU does not have to become involved in specific service contracts.

"The Center is a precondition for technical service," Allen said, "and the restatement would not change that."

Gus Bode



Gus says the Viet Center didn't need a blue ribbon to make it "respectable"—it already had the SIPC.

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Representative Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, said Monday he is heading an inquiry into the number and use of state-owned aircraft, including some 30 aircraft at SIU.

Hall said he was authorized to do the study by the Legislative Audit Commission, an independent legislative body which conducts an audit for the State Legislature each year.

Hall said the commission was unable to obtain information it wanted on control of SIU aircraft, costs, use and other records through an audit of the University.

Gene Peebles, assistant to Chancellor Robert G. Loyer,

Daily EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois Volume 52 Tuesday, January 12, 1971 Number 63

Damage interest may fund I-PIRG

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Funding of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) could come from interest on student's damage deposits paid to landlords, according to a student government official.

Bob Thomas, student government representative to the Carbondale city council, said Monday that he has found a way to collect this interest.

Thomas said a specified group, in a contractual agreement between the group and the landlord, would be enacted as trustee of the damage deposits to invest the money at interest. Collection of the interest would be the source of funding.

The I-PIRG, thought to be the "worthiest for funding", has

been considered as the trustee group, Thomas said. If the I-PIRG doesn't want to participate, a possible alternative would be Serve the People, according to Thomas.

Thomas said this type of agreement is both beneficial to the student and landlord. He said it assures the student the correct refunding of his damage deposits while removing the landlord's clerical work and placing it upon the enacted trustee.

"This will be a pilot project here," Thomas said. If successful at SIU, the project will probably be used by most major universities "with the same situations across the country," he said.

Letters will be written to landlords asking them for their cooperation, he said.

Sturgis expects no Ogilvie pressure

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees says he does not expect Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to apply any direct political pressure on the Board regarding his suggestion that Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman resign.

Lindell Sturgis, chairman of the SIU Board, said Monday that Ogilvie has never attempted to put any pressure on the Board before and Sturgis does not expect any in this matter.

Gov. Ogilvie has suggested that Rendleman resign because

he has lost the public's confidence in the handling of Paul Powell's estate.

Rendleman, said at a press conference Saturday that he does not intend to resign his post.

Sturgis declined to comment directly on the matter. He said that he has polled the other Board members and the decision has been made to delay comment until after the investigation into the late secretary of state's estate.

Sturgis said the matter will be discussed at the Board's meeting Friday in Edwardsville.

Auditors seek investigation into use, cost of University owned airplanes

said the University has never received any criticism from any agency for records kept of SIU aircraft use.

Hall said he had not been personally in touch with personnel at SIU and did not know how SIU maintained records of its aircraft.

Hall said his inquiry would look into how all state agencies keep flight records and costs.

Hall, who was once a military pilot, said he is considering recommending a record-keeping operation whereby state agencies and universities would report centrally at the state level on use of aircraft and costs.

He said this would help the commission obtain information it needs on aircraft operated by

state agencies.

"We want to be assured that money we appropriate for these agencies' use of aircraft is justified," Hall said. "We have to know how the aircraft are used and what it is costing."

Gene Seibert, who maintains records of SIU aircraft at the Southern Illinois Airport, said complete records are kept and have been supplied whenever requested by the Illinois Bureau of the Budget and other state agencies.

Hall, who criticized the use of an SIU airplane by President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris on a trip to Bloomington, said he is interested in having agencies report centrally, but would make recommendations to the commission after he has contacted state agencies involved.

Activities scheduled for Tuesday at SIU

Liberal Arts and Sciences:
Advisement Appointments,
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Univer-
sity Center, Ballroom A.
Music Department: Children's
Concert, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.,
Furr Auditorium.

Center for Vietnamese Studies:
Lecture, "Societal Role of
Buddhism in Vietnam--
Historical Approach,"
Richard Gard, Authority on
Buddhism, 7:30 p.m., Lawson
121.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 7:30
p.m., University Center,
Ballroom A.

Tournament Week: Bowling
Tournament, 7 p.m.-closing,
University Center, Bowling
Lanes.

Art Exhibit: Josef Izsak Art,
University Center, Gallery
Lounge.

Peace Committee: Lecture,
"Back to Godhead," Rudra
Krishna, The Yoga Temple,
Chicago, 7 p.m., Browne
Auditorium.

Physics Faculty Luncheon:
Noon, University Center,
River Rooms.

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

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

Student Home Economics
Association Lecture and
slides, Dr. Harper, "Stay in
Nepal," 7:30 p.m., Home
Economics Family Living
Laboratory.

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

Phi Beta Lambda (VTI):
Meeting, 7-10 p.m.,
Agriculture Seminar Room.

Psychology Clinical-
Counseling Meeting, 1-3 p.m.,
Agriculture Seminar Room.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Try-
outs, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy
Auditorium.

Phi Lambda Pi: Meeting, 7-10
p.m., Communications
Lounge.

Premed and Pre dental:
Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris
Library Auditorium.

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9-11
p.m., Communications 2005.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 8-11
p.m., Wham 228.

Mission Seven: Meeting,
speaker, Brent Welke,
University of Indiana, 8 p.m.,
Student Christian Founda-
tion.

SIU Vietnam Vets.: Meeting, 8-
10 p.m., Neckers B 440.
Veterans and all interested
people invited.

Saluki Loyalists: Activity
meeting, 9:30 p.m., Wilson
Hall.

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- **Be of legal age at the time of the election**

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in order to vote in the Carbondale primary Feb. 23
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Opinion

Can AID fund pure academia?

When Senator Charles Percy (Rep.-Ill.) offered to arrange a meeting in Washington D.C. last quarter at which representatives from the Agency for International Development (AID), officials from the Center for Vietnamese Studies, and critics of the Center could discuss the AID-SIU grant, the offer was accepted.

Such a meeting, no matter how short or inconvenient (reasons given for SIU's last minute cancellation), would have been worthwhile if only one question had been answered: Is AID legally authorized to fund a purely academic unit under Section 211 (d) of the 1966 Foreign Assistance Act?

Center officials might call such a question repetitive. As H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center, has a habit of saying, "The facts have been presented in a crystal clear fashion." However, Center officials are still trying to make the facts clearer and are presently negotiating a restatement of the grant with AID in which the "purely academic research" aspects of the grant are emphasized.

But whether AID, regardless of restatement by SIU, can legally authorize funds for purely academic purposes has never been clearly answered.

The terms of AID grants, as set up by the United States Congress in 211 (d), states that the grant money is to be used "for the purpose of strengthening their (educational institution's) capacity to develop and carry out programs concerned with economic and social development of less developed countries."

With these terms in mind many SIU students and faculty members have questioned whether AID could legally support a purely academic Center.

Two United States senators have also stated similar views. In a letter to a graduate student in Asian studies, J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, stated, "I seriously question, however, whether there was any intent to authorize assistance to universities for purely academic studies which are not directly related to, or intended to have application to foreign development programs."

Percy, in a letter to an SIU professor, said, "According to AID, the grant is not a research grant," and he went on to quote the terms of the grant as set down by 211 (d).

The restatement, which Center officials seem to be anxious for AID officials to approve, emphasizes research and omits references to programs, training, technical assistance and other not purely academic activities which would be concerned with the "economic and social development of less developed countries." Can AID legally accept this restatement?

If the senators' letters can be any guideline, the facts are not so crystal clear. Another meeting between AID representatives, Center officials, and Center critics should be arranged to discuss this. And the meeting should not be canceled.

Vera Paktor
Staff Writer

U. School must stay open

As the Illinois Board of Higher Education continues to eye opportunities for further fund cutbacks, University School may be a target for closing doors. Reasons for the possible closing include high operating costs of the school and the fact that the school is no longer used very much for student teaching.

But there are many more reasons why the school should not close. The school is a valuable vehicle for many experimental educational programs that cannot be carried out in public schools. If the school closes, SIU educational researchers may be forced to abandon many of these programs.

The importance of educational research is more important today than ever. Closing University School would be a loss to the College of Education at SIU and to the educational majors who will no longer be able to observe new teaching techniques right on campus.

The SIU Board of Trustees, which has the final word on the proposed closing, should keep the school open despite the State Board's money saving ideas.

Paula Musto
Staff Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"If they're old enough to vote, they're old enough to fight"

Letters to the editor

Attacks of Christianity bring letter of defense

To the Daily Egyptian:

At the risk of being thought a lunatic, or a do gooder, I am moved to reply to some of the bitter, hostile attacks on Christianity that have appeared on these pages.

First of all, what harm has Christianity done you? None. I dare say. The teachings of Christ are purely positive. Love, charity, kindness and truth are not against any group, person or organization, except such as are set against these virtues.

You may, through the eyes of history, charge the Catholic Church, or Methodist, or whatever, or any member thereof, with certain "crimes" against humanity. But this would be due to lack of Christian virtues, not crimes.

Jesus Christ might easily be called an early day Hippie, although he delved into none of the immoral doings of today's generation.

But don't take my word for it. Pick up any New Testament and read for yourself. Put your mind where your mouth is.

As for certain high flown agnostics, the only thing sornier than a dull fool is a brilliant one. Wisdom is not synonymous with brilliance.

Further, don't look at me or any other person for an idiotic example. Excepting Christ, there is only a narrow margin between the worst man who ever lived and the best one. Any group or organization that is based on the integrity of a mortal being, whether Karl Marx or George Wallace, has little true merit.

Nothing irks me more than the thousands of people who gladly accept the benefits of Christian morals,

which have through the years brought about every social change for the better, and then don't support in the slightest way any church groups.

Where do people suppose the ideas of right and wrong and decency and equality have come from? Do they think that, like Topsy, they "just grew up?" Think again.

Jack Newton
Staff
Broadcasting Services

Hecklers at Ware talk shame fellow student

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is really a shame that in the University community, where there are so many opportunities and means for communication on an adult level, some people still feel compelled to resort to childish rudeness to express themselves.

I speak primarily in reference to the immature, impolite and inconsiderate hecklers at the Mitchell Ware speech last Thursday night, who prevented those of us who wanted to hear him speak from doing so.

No matter what your political beliefs, no matter whether you agree with the man or not, Mr. Ware was an invited guest and it would have been only common courtesy to hear him out.

I am ashamed to now be in the position of having to write Mr. Ware a letter apologizing for the ill-mannered snobbery of my fellow students.

Nancy Colonius
Secretary
College Republicans

Actions and issues

Will cliches greet new year?

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each Tuesday by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Speegle and Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Cathy Speegle and Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Student Senate meeting Wednesday night will be the first of winter quarter and of 1971. The legislative body will probably greet the New Year with the usual cliches.

Clean slates, high hopes and renewed efforts will be called for by some executive or senator. Taken words perhaps, but occasionally the speaker actually believes in what he's saying.

One can only hope that the Senate's New Year resolutions, be they publicly or privately made, are more than warmed-over good intentions from 1970. Visible progress is needed if the Senate wishes to

retain whatever credibility and responsibility it has.

The failure of the passage of the 18-year-old vote in state and city elections may have put some small dents in the hopes of those SIU students running for Carbondale city offices.

The three students—Nick Fera, Bob Thomas and Roger Leisner—all professed in December that they would not work for bloc votes in the April elections but instead would aim their campaigns at all the citizens of Carbondale.

The vote of students between the ages of 18 and 21 would have helped in an election race which includes students. Certainly Fera and Thomas realized this, as they have both worked on the 18-year-old vote issue and voter registration in Carbondale.

It is unfortunate and unfair that a large number of students will not be able to participate in the April voting. Still, the removal of students under 21 as potential voters may force the three SIU candidates to re-examine their campaigns and really work to represent the entire community of Carbondale.

A bill passed by the Student Senate to investigate "the administrative responsibilities of the Daily Egyptian" is being actively worked upon—and the "investigator" should be commended.

Jim Stortz, Thompson Point senator, is a member of the Students Rights and Responsibilities Committee to which the bill was delegated. Stortz has spent much time discussing the Daily Egyptian policies with staff members and faculty in the School of Journalism.

His questions have been perceptive and directed at people who have varying views on the Daily Egyptian. There have been several bills in the Senate to study the Egyptian's operation but this is the first time a senator has actually come to the source.

Stortz will report to the Senate in the near



Cathy Speegle

Chuck Hutchcraft

future on the results of his study—and it will be a well documented investigation.

Ralph Nader may be coming to Illinois—SIU included—in the future.

A steering committee for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) at SIU has drawn up well organized by-laws and is seeking recognition as a University organization from the Student Senate. An organization must have by-laws to be recognized.

Nader's representatives, who were at SIU in November, said there was an excellent opportunity that Nader would spread here if a group such as the I-PIRG became organized.

They also stressed the point that the students themselves would have to initiate and organize the group. The I-PIRG could become a working reality with continued good efforts.

From May to Old Main

'Most eventful year' is 1970's label

By University News Services

In many ways it may have been the most eventful months in SIU's 101-year history.

The year 1970 will be remembered as one scarred by violent protest but also distinguished for far-reaching actions in University management, planning for the future and student affairs.

The aftermath of a week-long series of disturbances in May was a shutdown of classes for the rest of the spring and a summer of introspection by students and faculty members alike.

A resulting student conduct code and restated policy on campus disorders clearly upheld the right of peaceful dissent and the parallel right of the campus community to "go about their business without interference."

Throughout the early summer, faculty-staff teams from the Carbondale campus met with parent groups throughout the state to try and explain the "Seven Days in May" and what steps were being taken to avoid a repeat. At the same time, on the campus itself, students and teachers groped with issues that seemed to point up a need for closer ties across the whole fabric of undergraduate experience.

When the fall term opened, SIU at Carbondale counted 23,843 resident students—still another campus record—and when it ended three months later there had been no harmful demonstrations.

Controversy over construction of an executive residence and guest house led in part to a new administrative organization styled along the lines of corporate management.

The office of the president was eliminated and the SIU Board of Trustees acquired its own professional staff. A University Administrative Council and systems vice presidents for the two campuses fleshed out the organizational structure while the Carbondale and Edwardsville chancellors were given expanded responsibilities pointing to the growing autonomy of the two campuses.

Robert MacVicar, chancellor of SIU at Carbondale for two years, resigned in June to become president of Oregon State University. He was succeeded by Willis Malone, longtime administrator and educator who agreed to take the job on an "acting" basis. In September he asked for relief and was replaced by Robert Lyster, professor of economics. One of Lyster's first acts was an official memorandum to the effect that if disorders broke out anew, the campus would remain open "to the extent humanly possible."

The search for a permanent chancellor had reached final interview stages by year's end.

By the end of 1970, a three-year series of studies on SIU governance brought out a proposal for a campus senate—a body that would include representation by faculty, staff and students. It is to be voted on in January.

Lyster, like Malone and MacVicar before him, continued to push for tighter student-faculty communication at the undergraduate level. He appointed Thomas Cassidy, a popular English professor, to put together an evaluation program that would pave the way for promotion and pay rewards for those rated tops in the classroom.

SIU at Carbondale completed a preliminary 10-year academic growth plan that proposed new academic units in such fields as human resources and the environmental studies. It also projected more latitude for students in plotting their college courses, more teacher-student contact and increased emphasis on "conceptual, rather than factual information."

Increased costs of running a university became markedly evident during the year. Tuition for out-of-state students jumped twice and a \$50 perquarter increase for Illinois residents began in the 1971 winter term. Room and board rates at all University housing went up and the insurance premium on campus buildings zoomed more than tenfold, from \$32,000 a year to \$342,000. SIU's operating budget for the year was set at \$113 million.

Schools of Communications and Fine Arts were merged into a full-scale College and the SIU trustees approved a new departmentalized format for the School of Technology which would underline its engineering programs. Other new units include a department of linguistics and a bachelor's degree program in the administration of justice.

Two new buildings went into service during the year—stage two of the James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building and massive structure for research and graduate studies in biological sciences (Life Science II).

Not far behind, headline-wise, was the departure of successful SIU basketball coach Jack Hartman (NIT championship, 1966) to Kansas State. Succeeding him was Paul Lambert of Hardin-Simmons, who immediately introduced a high-speed, rapid-fire style that portended new Arena attendance records.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie released funds for a \$13 million Humanities-Social Sciences Building on the Carbondale campus and a classroom-office building that will be the first permanent academic structure at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

The new Medical School campus at Springfield got \$3 million for classroom-laboratory construction. But its major step forward in 1970 was the signing of affiliation agreements with the two Springfield hospitals that will make up its clinical training base—St. John's and Memorial.

The year's biggest news in athletics probably was SIU's linkup with a new five-school Conference of Midwest Universities, a move that ended eight years of independence. Other CMU schools are Ball State, Indiana State, Illinois State and Northern Illinois.

Going into the winter term, three other projects were nearly completed: interior finishing of top floors of Morris Library, a new wing for the Communications Building, and a remodeling and expansion job at Shryock Auditorium. Another \$8 million completion-expansion effort at the University Center neared the halfway point.

SIU began phasing out a five-year-old technical education program in Afghanistan, then inaugurated an agricultural consulting program for the United Nations in Brazil. The year 1970 was also one that saw the last vestiges of Old Main, long the campus landmark, disappear from view. A year after the 1969 fire, the central campus site had been completely leveled and replaced by sidewalks and bare earth.



Don Wright, Miami News

NO ONE
COULD TELL ME WHERE
MY SOUL MIGHT BE
I SEARCHED FOR GOD
BUT HE ELUDED ME
I SOUGHT MY BROTHER OUT
AND FOUND ALL THREE

E.H. CROSBY

CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS? TRADITIONAL SOLUTION

All Fraternity Rush Jan. 12-13, 8 p.m.



Delta Chi, 101 Small Group Housing 453-2228

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Sigma Tau Gamma, 111 Small Group Housing, 453-2233

Theta Xi, 114 Small Group Housing 453-2525

Delta Upsilon, 805 W Freeman 457-9306

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Call for information 549-1367

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 106 Small Group Housing 453-2528

Alpha Kappa Lambda, 109 Small Group Housing 453-5781

Phi Sigma Kappa, 113 Small Group Housing 453-2682

Alpha Gamma Rho, 116 Small Group Housing 453-3194

Sigma Pi, Call for information, 549-0524

Sigma Alpha Mu, Call for information, 549-4332

Interfraternity Council begins rush Tuesday

Member groups of the SIU Interfraternity Council (IFC) will begin rush from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The IFC fraternities operate on an open rush where individual groups may rush anytime during the quarter. Tuesday and Wednesday were

Council discusses bachelor degrees

The Faculty Council will discuss proposed changes in requirements for second bachelors degrees and graduation requirements in general at a noon meeting Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, James N. BeMiller, chairman of the Faculty Council announced.

The proposals will be presented by Harry Soderstrom, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Admissions and Undergraduate Requirements.

BeMiller said the committee will also present reports on transferred grades and spring average deficiencies.

set as common dates for all the member groups to hold open houses.

In order to pledge an IFC fraternity, a student must have a 3.0 overall grade point average and must not be a member of another national social fraternity.

SIU's IFC fraternities include: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi.

Students wanting more information may contact the Office for Fraternities and Sororities, 1003 S. Oakland, at 453-5728.

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KNOW



By Jim Simpson

Here's an oddity from pro football... In the last 4 seasons, the Dallas Cowboys have won more games than any other team in the National Football League—and yet, despite winning more games than anyone else, Dallas has never won the league championship!

Did you know that, oddly enough, there was once a team in the National Football League that NEVER played a home game... In 1916, the league created a team known as the Los Angeles Buccaneers, but that team never played in Los Angeles and played all its games on the road... And despite never playing a home game, that team still finished with a good record of 6 wins, 3 losses and a tie!

Few fans know that pro golfer Dave Stockton, who won the PGA golf championship this year, has to use a very unconventional golf swing... Because one of his legs is shorter than the other due to a childhood accident—he has to raise his body slightly as he hits the ball to get his right arm through on the swing... Oddly enough, here's a man with a physical handicap who can play golf better than thousands of people who have no physical problem at all.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Brewton was charged in

Brewton allegedly was involved in the theft of \$300 from the service desk at Trueblood Hall in University Park. He was indicted by a grand jury July 16 and released on \$7,000 bond, which he is charged with jumping.

519 S. Illinois

Grain Output 1940-1950

W. Frankfort, Carbondale, Herrin, Cape Girardeau

Art Festival successful displaying Black talent

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Kappa Alpha Psi Black Arts Festival reached a climax Saturday when students from the SIU Performing Arts Training Center, in East St. Louis, lead the audience through African songs and chants.

The festival, is held each year to give black students an opportunity to display their talents, which consist of paintings, sculpting, music, poetry readings and Afro-American songs.

Drummers from Katherine Dunham's dance troupe, Mor Thiam, Zakaraya Diouf and Earl DeRouen, accented verses by poets Joel Price and Ron Tibbs. Price and Tibbs recited poetry written by Langston Hughes as well as poetry they had written.

Percussionists Thiam and Diouf played African songs and explained their importance. The audience participated in a call and response song which Thiam lead preceded by a demonstration of Afro-Cuban rhythms by DeRouen.

The three drummers performed at the White House Conference on Youth in Washington in December.

Art was exhibited by Ben Burton, photographs by Ron Scott, and paintings by Pat

Layer to appear on TV talk show

By University News Service

Chancellor Robert Layer will talk with three international graduate students on the nature and problems of the "Affirmative Action Program," at 4 p.m. Tuesday on "The Hour," Channel 3.

The program, adopted by SIU's Board of Trustees last August, is designed to help minority groups develop skills within the confines of college environment.

Trivers keynotes aerospace series

Howard Trivers, visiting professor with the Department of Government, will begin a series of guest lectures sponsored by the Department of Aerospace Studies beginning 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Trivers teaches Government 520, Seminars in American Foreign Policy and will be discussing recent developments in American foreign policy.

The series of lectures are tentatively scheduled to be held on Tuesdays and are open to students and faculty.

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The Association of Creative Arts, which consists of a group of SIU students, furnished music throughout the festival. Samory Rashid, chairman of the Association, described it as a multi-group organization composed of poets, musicians and artists.

"We don't categorize our music as jazz or rock, we simply call it music," Rashid said.

Skip Burney, a guitarist with the Association, captivated the audience with his rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. Burney's style was very similar to the late Jimi Hendrix's Woodstock version.

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Latest study in Kentucky

SIU man studies deer herds in three states

The successful survival of a herd of European deer now prospering in Kentucky's Land-Between-the-Lakes area is the subject of a two year study by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIU.

Under a research grant of \$15,500 from the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), the lab will examine habitat relationships, population dynamics, ecology and social aspects contributing to the success of the deer in the 10,000 acre area, said Willard Klimstra, director of the lab.

The Kentucky herd now numbering about 1800 has grown from 20 fallow deer originally released with 30 native white-tailed deer in 1920 on the old Kentucky Woodland National Wildlife Refuge.

"This is the largest established population of fallow deer in the states," said Bob Hawkins, staff assistant to Klimstra. Attempts to establish the deer in Maryland, West Virginia, Texas, and Nebraska have been largely unsuccessful.

"Most of these are penned environments," said Hawkins, although the preservation environment is maintained in enclosures like those in the Argonne National Laboratory in Ill. which support some small herds.

The fallow deer are recognized by their long tail, stubby legs and antlers resembling the elk. Hawkins said the deer are adaptable and "more of a grazing deer than the native area deer."

Hawkins said releasing the deer immediately into a protected wildlife refuge environment at first was in part responsible for their success.

The TVA study is the latest development in a number of studies of deer life conducted by the SIU lab.

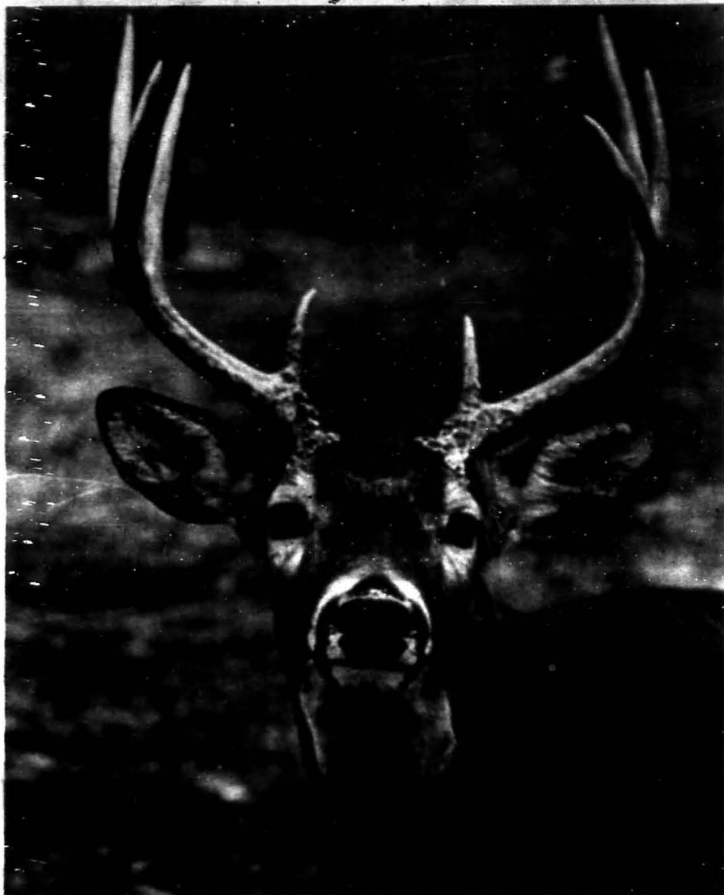
Klimstra's field teams have compiled an extensive library of books and photographs on the native white-tailed deer population at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The lab conducted an extensive examination three years ago of Florida's pygmy Key Deer, once near extinction.

Elaborate equipment such as miniature radio tracking devices used to study deer in Illinois and Florida will be used to research the TVA project.

Other tools include tranquilizer dart-guns, fluorescent collars, traps, plastic ear-tag streamers and remotely activated motion picture cameras.

Photos by Nelson G. Brooks and the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.



This white tail buck is one of the deer which have been studied in Southern Illinois. The study was conducted on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and is similar to ones conducted in the Between-the-Lakes area of Kentucky and in Florida.



W. D. Klimstra holds a key deer fawn, one of the varieties of deer he and his staff studied.



This key deer buck wears a radio transmitter on a collar which enables researchers to find the deer in their habitat. The researchers follow the signal emitted from the radio.



The key deer is one of several varieties which SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Center is studying. The key deer is a small animal rarely weighing more than 100 pounds when fully grown. This yearling doe is only 27 inches tall.

Chionophobia?

Winter maladies are many

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you dislike the winter months because they produce so few interesting diseases?

Many hypochondriacs do. They feel limited by having nothing to complain about except the sniffles, the common head cold, virus X, the 24-hour virus, the flu and walking pneumonia. There is a sameness about their symptoms that makes them dull and commonplace.

Actually, however, the hypochondriacs are wrong. If they would but lift their vision, they would find winter filled with a host of interesting maladies one can catch and brag about to his neighbors. Probably you have some and don't even know it.

For example: To begin with, do you feel overwhelmed by snow? Well there, already you're a victim of a fine old ailment. Your psychiatrist—if he has been to his medical dictionary lately—would call it chionophobia, or fear of snow.

Maybe it's not the snow that bothers you as much as does the chilly weather that goes with it. Wrap yourself in a woolen blanket, honey. You

know what you've come down with? Undoubtedly, you've got either cheimaphobia or psychrophobia, both of which mean you dread being cold. And if you hesitate to drink a hot toddy, you may also have dipsophobia, the fear of alcoholic beverages.

Sometimes the weather is so bad a wife feels stirbound because she can't get out to run her usual errands. She has either domatophobia, the fear of being in a house, or taphephobia, the fear of being buried alive. And if her kids are also confined and seem ever underfoot, she probably also has a sad case of pedophobia, or fear of children.

These are but a few of the commoner wintry afflictions. There are ever so many more to pick and choose from.

Such as: Twilight comes early and may lead to either achluophobia or nyctophobia, both of which mean a fear of darkness. Outside storms assail the creaking home and can lead to the development of anemophobia, the fear of winds, as well as phonophobia, the fear of noise. These outside storms are

sometimes matched by inside storms of the spirit. People feel depressed and worry about nameless terrors which the arrival of spring dissipates. But until it does they are held in the viscid grip of polyphobia, the fear of many things.

Visitors are usually few in January, February and March, so you usually can't blame anyone, can you, if he comes down with monophobia, the fear of being alone, or a variety of the same malady, autophobia, the dread of solitude.

Refresher course set for engineer examinees

A 12-week refresher course for professional engineering examinees will be offered nightly at SIU, starting Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The course, to consist of lecture, discussion and problem-solving sessions, is designed to review significant areas of background subject matter for the engineering graduate or practitioner planning to take the Illinois professional engineering examination. Members of the School of Technology engineering faculty will teach.

Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 108, D Wing, Technology Building. Enrollment is limited to 35 persons. Fee of \$25 should accompany the registration form to University Extension Services on the Carbondale campus before Jan. 22, so textbooks can be mailed before the first class. Checks should be made payable to SIU.

This examination for registration is a function of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

Tryouts for new play will be held this week

The Department of Speech will hold tryouts for a new theatrical production at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building, according to Joseph Robinette, an instructor in the department.

The title of the new play in "Trumpet of the New Moon," a musical play, according to Robinette.

He said the play is based on Vachel Lindsay's books "A Handy Guide for Beggars" and "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty."

The book and lyrics for the new production were written by Robinette. The music was written by Tom Tierney.

Actors or singers are asked to

bring one or two vocal arrangements for audition material. Robinette said there are several nonsinging parts in the play.

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Vets against the war meeting to discuss purpose, elections

Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 440b of the Neckers Building.

Scott C. Miller, co-chairman of the organization, said the meeting will be held to elect officers, to acquaint the general public and especially veterans and reservists with the purposes of the organization.

Miller said there will be some committee positions available for non-veterans.

"We want to show that it is not unpatriotic to be against the war," Miller said. "We would like the organization to be made up of any individuals who are against the war in Southeast Asia, regardless of any other political beliefs that they may have."

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Theta Xi show to expand into two night performances

Ziegler added that tickets will go on sale in about two weeks.

Campus job interviews schedules announced for Friday and Monday

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Legal aid foundation to open campus outlet

A spokesman for the Foundation said that the purpose of having a lawyer on campus once a week was to make it easier for students to obtain legal advice.

Women's volleyball league to organize

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring a women's volleyball recreational league this winter. The first meeting will be Thursday, January 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Park District office, 206 W. Elm St. All women interested in playing are invited to come to the meeting or call the Park District office (457-6370). The first meeting will be an orientation and get acquainted period.

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7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1971

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5

Percentage of time



Frisbee fanatic



Lee Cupp's pup Shiska is a red Frisbee fanatic, as he shows while spearing line drive from master on a Carbondale street. Cupp is a student flight instructor in SIU's aviation technology program. He says the Chesapeake Bay Retriever (well, partly) has a fine grasp of aerodynamics. (Photo by SIU News Services)



Art institute buys work of weaver

Ruth Ginsberg, assistant professor in the School of Art at SIU, has been notified that the Art Institute of Chicago has purchased one of her weavings for its permanent collection.

The work, entitled "Yellow Forests," is a double woven landscape, executed in silk, linen and wool.

Miss Ginsberg, who heads the weaving program at SIU, has had four one-man shows of her work and has participated in several national group showings of weaving.

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'Pothounds' sniff marijuana out of hiding at Marine base

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—The Marine Corps is crediting the keen noses of a pack of trained German shepherd dogs with making marijuana less a problem on this largest of military amphibious bases.

Some 300 leathernecks have been charged with marijuana possession, the base says, because the dogs sniffed out caches of the forbidden stuff.

Six of the specially trained animals patrol barracks, offices, gates and even travel at times to other bases.

One dog, Rebel, once detected 53 ounces at a single sniff-

ing. Another, Doc, detected 50 ounces inside a footlocker.

"It was as if Doc had radar," Sgt. Robert E. Davis said. "We stepped into a squad bay and the minute I unsnapped the leash, Doc went directly to the footlocker and started pawing."

The program began in September, 1969, and a base spokesman said it has been a big success reducing the flow of the narcotic onto the base. As prosecution records are returned to individual units, the spokesman had no figures on the number of convictions.

The dogs cost \$1,000 each and undergo three months of

special training to detect the characteristic odor of marijuana.

The animals are on duty almost daily, but at irregular times. Handlers take them to barracks when unit commanders request them. Sometimes they are taken to the post office to sniff packages.

They regularly turn up at the six entry gates, where a sentry assigns them to sniff suspicious-looking cars.

On a surprise visit to the Marine base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., the dogs detected marijuana in 26 cars.

College of Education to experiment with self-advisement spring quarter

The College of Education will begin self-advisement on an experimental basis with pre-registration for spring quarter.

Self-advisement is scheduled for 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., Jan. 18-19 in Room 219 of Wham Education Building. Regular advisement appointments will also be available.

To be eligible for self-registration, a student must bring a signed senior checklist, he must be in good standing

and must have been accepted in the Teacher's Education Program unless he is a recreation major.

Students planning to sign up

for student teaching or planning to graduate at the end of the term for which they are registering are not eligible for self-advisement.

Chicago Art Institute acquires new artifact

CHICAGO (AP)—The Art Institute of Chicago has acquired a monsrance used in special church rituals and processions created by Joseph Moser, an 18th century Viennese goldsmith.

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Woolfs wins all-around twice

Gymnasts top North Carolina, Memphis

North Carolina University learned a couple of things last Friday evening. They are: A) You don't build a championship gymnastics program in three years and; B) coach Bill Meade has come a long, long way since he left the school at Chapel Hill 16 years ago.

Meade's gymnasts, paced by all-around men Nick Woolfs and Tom Lindner, downed North

Carolina 163.40-113.25 Friday and slipped to a rather unimpressive 151.75-140.40 win against Missouri Valley Conference champ Memphis State, Saturday.

Woolfs won the all-around championship in both meets, overshadowing Olympic prospect Lindner both times, 52.79 at North Carolina and 48.2 against Memphis State.

North Carolina dropped its gymnastics program after Meade left in 1960 after posting 22-19 record in seven years. Meade said that they dropped the program because they were not in a financial position to hire another coach.

When the school started a new gymnastics program three years ago, their coach decided to use the same building

method SIU used so successfully when Meade came—schedule the best.

And SIU lived up to its solid gymnastics reputation by racking up its highest point total in three meets. The previous best effort was against Illinois State where the Salukis ran up a 182.65 point total.

The Memphis State meet was set back several hours when the twin Beechcraft plane they were traveling in developed heavy ice on the wings forcing a landing in Chattanooga.

Although the meet did come off, the scoring was hardly up to par and only three of six winning scores were above the nine point mark.

The Salukis meet defending NCAA champion Iowa State Saturday night after the SIU-Indiana State basketball game in the first sports-tripleheader of the season at the SIU Arena.

Knights jolt cold Squids, 55-14

The Urbana Black Knights—with knightly skill—rolled over the Squids wheelchair basketball team, 55-14, Saturday night in the University School gymnasium.

Intramural games scheduled today

The following basketball games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Tuesday night in the SIU Arena.

8:15 p.m.: Delta Chi A vs. Phi Sigma Kappa A, court one; Theta Xi A vs. Sigma Tau Gamma A, court two; Kappa Alpha Psi A vs. Sigma Pi A, court three; TKE A vs. Sigma Alpha Mu A, court four.

9:15 p.m.: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon, court one; Sigma Alpha Mu B vs. Delta Chi B, court two; Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Phi Beta Sigma, court three; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Theta Xi B, court four.

Urbana ran off to a 27-7 half-time lead without their scoring ace Ed Owens. The 6-10 center arrived at half-time after missing the rest of the team at their rendezvous point in Carbondale.

Owens, who has been making 21 points a game, was able to muster nine points in the second half and ten rebounds.

Squid baskets were few and far between. After Mike Kaminski tied the game for SIU, 2-2, the Knights pulled away pumping in 10 points for every Southern two.

No Squid player made the double figures in scoring. Ron Barringer, who usually makes 12 points a game, could only get in one field goal.

Kaminski was SIU's top scorer with six points, followed by Alfred Rieckon with four. Ernie Odeneal and Harry Jacobson made one point each.

Larry Anderson of the Knights was the game's top scorer with 10 points.

According to Squid coaches Gary Hargrave and Gary Snowwhite, their team was caught off guard by the Knights speed because of the two-week lay-over from practice due to the holiday break.

"The Squids have played the top three teams (Black Knights, University of Illinois and Des Moines) in the conference," said Alex Wilton, president of the SIU Wheelchair Athletic Club. "The team will have a better chance to win when they face Kansas City next week."

The Squids travel to Kansas city Saturday for their first road game of the season.

Wilton said the Squids plan to seek school recognition soon and will try to get under the athletic department. This will make the Squids a regular university team.

Judo show tonight

The SIU judo team will put on an exhibition at 8 p.m. tonight in the main dining room of Grinnell Hall.

The team, composed of men and women, will demonstrate the theory of maximum efficiency with optimum use of energy, by showing powerful throwing, grappling and self-defense techniques.

Sponsored by the fourth floor of Schneider Hall, the demonstration is open to all university students, staff and faculty.

Five members brought three first-place trophies and one third-place trophy back from a judo tournament Sunday at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis.

Henry Armetta captured the men's brown belt division trophy while brother Paul wrapped up the black belt title.

In the women's division, Laura Furman took first place while Linda Galloway finished third.

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	Conf. W. L.	Season W. L.	Pts.	Op.
Indiana State	3 0	9 3	1,036	965
Illinois State	2 1	6 5	901	902
SIU	0 0	3 4	628	627
NIU	0 2	6 5	977	931
Bell State	0 2	2 9	918	984

SATURDAY

Indiana State 106, Bell State 87
Illinois State 80, Eastern Illinois 65
Lamar Tech 102, SIU 83

MONDAY

Butler at Indiana State
Northern Illinois at Cincinnati

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Valparaiso at Bell State
Indiana State at Illinois State
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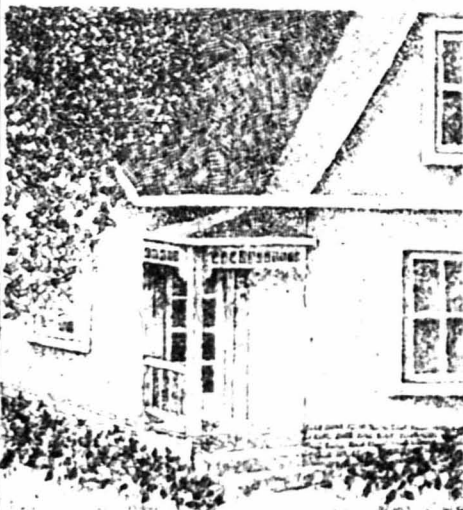
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GRASSROOTS



VOLUME THREE/NUMBER ONE/SOUTHERN

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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Monocots take faculty-staff bowling lead

Monocots are ahead in the faculty-staff league as bowling competition picks up again after the holiday break.

The league standings, excluding Monday night's action, has the Monocots, 28-26, two games ahead of P.P. North with a 26-22 record. VTI and Alley Cats are tied for third

place with 25-23 marks. University Center with a 24-24 record tied with Chemistry Department while Brand X and Dico's are in the cellar with 20-28 marks.

Kurt Baumgartner of Brand X is the individual high-game pacesetter with 233 followed by Henry Villani of University

Center with a 226 and Bob Williams of P.P. North who has a 221 mark.

The faculty-staff bowling league plays every Monday on the University Center bowling lanes.

Intramural bowling will begin for the Winter Quarter soon. A roll-off at the end of a

league race every quarter decides a champion and the winners get a trophy.

Intramural office also offers three-man and men and women bowling leagues, but the winning teams can't compete for the over all bowling title.

University Center is also the site for intramural bowling.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadlines - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building B532. No refunds on classified ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost	1 day	4 days	7 days	14 days	21 days
1 line	40¢	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40
2 lines	80¢	2.40	3.20	4.00	4.80
3 lines	1.20	3.60	4.80	6.00	7.20
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5 lines	2.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
6 lines	2.40	7.20	9.60	12.00	14.40
7 lines	2.80	8.40	11.20	14.00	16.80
8 lines	3.20	9.60	12.80	16.00	19.20

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE Automotive

For sale, '66 VW automatic, red sun roof, reasonable price. Call Joel at 549-5401 302 S. Poplar 366A

1960 BSA, unusual shape, \$650 or trade for 1960 and Honda. See 610 S. Logan 366A

TR-3, good condition, new top, rebuilt engine, will trade for motorcycle or sell. Call 549-4515. 3690A

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'68 Chevrolet Malibu, 6 cyl., 2 dr., auto, blue, good cond., must sell. 457-2967. 3713A

'70 MG, yet., 6 mo. old, exc. cond. \$2800 or best offer 684-2906. 3714A

VW 1600 fastback, low miles, exc. cond., best offer. 549-5177 or 549-2742. 3715A

1963 Mercury Monterey, \$200 or best offer. Phone 549-9323. 3716A

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1969 VW, good condition, \$1475 or best offer. 453-3495. 3718A

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Powles best effort wasted

Ouch! Salukis lose again, 102-83

Paul Lambert tried a new combination Saturday night but the results were the same as the Salukis were slaughtered 102-83 by the Lamar Tech Cardinals in Benmont, Tex., dropping SIU's record to 2-4.

The first-year coach made an unexpected lineup change, starting Mike Hessick in front of Stan Powles.

But Hessick couldn't bottle the big boys and early in the first half Powles came into the game and had a night scoring 18 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Ten of those points came on free throws while three of four field goals were on long jump shots.

Powles' 18 points tied him with the Cardinals' Elton Hayes who didn't start either but was an early substitute for Lamar's Kirby Collins.

It's unfortunate that Powles' best performance of the season was wasted because while he seems to be maturing, the remainder of the team can't find the basket.

L.C. Brasfield and Greg Starrick, who accounted for 61 points in the season opener against Winston-Salem, combined for only 21 against Lamar Tech.

Brasfield had 13 and Starrick eight while neither accumulated shooting percentages worth writing home about.

In the first half, Brasfield was three of 12 from the floor while Starrick did even worse, hitting only two of 12 field goal attempts. The second half wasn't any better, Brasfield finishing at six of 20 and Starrick five of 22.

Lambert's starting quintet could muster a meager 44 points, 16 of those coming from John Garrett who shot a more respectable 437.

Nate Hawthorne, in and out of the game all evening, had seven and Hessick came away with nothing after his sparse appearance.

Against St. Louis University, a starting five of Brasfield,

Starrick, John Marker, Powles and Marvin Brooks scored only 43 points. Brasfield had 18 and Starrick 20.

Brooks didn't make the trip to Lamar Tech because of registration problems. But Lambert said he would have used the same starting lineup in any event.

The Cardinals' easy victory was the worst loss for the Salukis since Georgia Tech humiliated Southern 100-71 last year.

It also hangs a three-game losing streak on the faltering ballclub, longest since 1967-68 when that team lost five in a row.

Lamar Tech moved to a 3-0 lead on a field goal by Luke Adams and free throw by Tommy Dreesen before SIU could counter with a basket by Starrick.

Then the Cardinals were off and running, grabbing a 17-12 lead before SIU called time out to regroup.

At that point, the Salukis

momentarily found the right formula and tied the game 17-17 on a 15-footer by Don Portugal who had entered the game for the slightly injured Hawthorne who was kned in the back.

Brasfield, after a steal by Portugal, gave the Salukis their only lead of the evening, 19-17, when he put in an easy layup.

After that, it was all Cardinals as they opened up a comfortable halftime margin.

SIU never threatened that lead in the second half as Lamar Tech picked up right where it left off.

Early in the final period, the Cardinals used a trio of three-point plays to help stretch the lead to 67-43.

Lamar Tech's largest lead was 81-55, achieved when reserve Jerry Sterling made two free throws.

Hawthorne and Brasfield fouled out in the second half and a technical was called on Portugal, also in the final period.

Alan Crews made a modest

contribution in his first game as a Saluki since completing a one-year residency requirement. A transfer from the University of Illinois last January, the 6-7 former high scorer from DuQuoin High School had only six points, all on charity shots.

The Salukis will take their limping roadshow act, now winless in it's last seven attempts over two seasons, to Evansville Wednesday night for a game against the Purple Aces.

Box Score

SIU:
Brasfield, 6-2-12; Starrick, 4-10-14; 4; Starrick, 1-8-8-3; Portugal, 4-4-9; 3; Hessick, 0-0-2-0; Garrett, 7-2-1-5; Marker, 0-0-1-1; Hawthorne, 2-3-3-5; Crews, 0-6-3-3.

Lamar Tech:
Hayes, 7-4-4-2; Collins, 5-1-0-2; Dickerson, 1-8-8-3; Dreesen, 6-2-0-1; Adams, 5-2-10-2; Hill, 4-1-3-5; Hughes, 0-3-3-3; Wade, 5-2-12-3; Sterling, 1-0-4-1; McKeller, 0-2-0-1; Jones, 2-0-2-1.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, January 12, 1971



On to victory

Chris Hansen of the University of Michigan is off and swimming in the 200 yard backstroke against the Salukis in University School pool last Thursday night. Hansen's time of 1:58.0 set a new meet record as the Wolverines whipped the Salukies 58-55. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Wrestlers can NIU, Moorehead on road

The SIU wrestlers doubled their pleasure and doubled their fun this weekend as they rolled to triumphs over Moorehead State College of Minnesota and Northern Illinois University by scores of 39-3 and 24-11 respectively.

For the Salukis it was a beautiful weekend but for the Dragons and Huskies it was a nightmare as they could only defeat the SIU grapplers four times in 20 matches.

The festivities began in Minnesota on Friday night with the Salukis mauling a young group of Moorehead State wrestlers 39-3. It was a frustrating evening for coach Bill Garland and company as they were only able to defeat SIU once. That lone victory came when freshman Bob Bowlsby fashioned a 4-2 decision over Peter Engels in the 167-pound weight class.

Outside of that the Salukis ran away with the meet posting six pins and four decisions on their way to the lopsided victory.

On Saturday night the scene shifted to Dekalb but the script remained the same as the Salukis downed a previously unbeaten Northern Illinois University team 24-11.

The Huskies had beaten conference counterpart Ball State 23-9 and Wisconsin State at Whitewater 22-5 but it didn't matter to the Salukis as Linn Long's men rolled to their second victory of the weekend.

Unlike Moorehead State, NIU proved no patsy as Huskie wrestlers scored wins over Deli Rhodes, Don Stumpf and Mark Samuels.

The Salukis went on to capture the remaining seven matches including Rich Casey's masterpiece, a 9-0 decision over All-American Dave Maple in the 158 pound weight class. Prior to getting on the mat with Casey, Maple was sporting a classiey 11-1 record.

Upon returning from Dekalb Long said, "I think more than anything else Ken Gerdes at 126 caused the NIU uprising. He really manhandled that kid from Northern."

Long also said NIU's getting "whopped" the night before may have had an effect on the Salukis' victory.

"I don't mean to take anything away from our kids," he said. "They really wrestled well."

The weekend victories left the Saluki grapplers with a 2-1 dual meet record.

George Blanda named male athlete of year

NEW YORK (AP)—George Blanda, the 43-year-old grey-beard sub-quarterback and kicking specialist of the Oakland Raiders football team whose last gasp heroics gave new hope to the middle-aged, has been named Male Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press.

Blanda received 332 votes compared with 246 for Bobby Orr, defenseman for the Boston Bruins, who was second.

More sports, pages 14, 15

Town meeting centers on SIU-C'dale relations

By David Mahman
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU and its relation to Carbondale was the major topic of discussion Tuesday night at Carbondale's first "town meeting," but there was a noticeable lack of complaints and suggestions from city residents concerning the operation of the city.

A resident of Northeast Carbondale, Mrs. Ima Valentine,

blamed the lack of criticism of city government which was sought by city officials—on a history of no response when complaints were voiced in the past. She said that many people stayed at home, thinking that their complaints would not be heard and acted upon at the meeting.

Norvell Hanyes, director of citizen participation for the Northeast Congress, said that if the Carbondale City Council

does not listen to problems when they arise, the people will seek new avenues to solve their problems. He said that to many residents, the town meeting is only a show.

Another city resident, Harold Maines, said that an overwhelming majority of those present at the meeting were young people too polite to air their grievances. He added that

(Continued on page 9)

Faculty Council okays change in GPA graduation regulations

By Larry Haley
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council approved recommendations Tuesday to change the undergraduate grade point average for graduation requirements and restricted grade averages transferred from other colleges and universities.

The recommendations were made by Harry Soderstrom, a council member representing the Admissions and Undergraduate Requirements Committee.

Soderstrom said the committee proposed that starting summer quarter, transferred grades shall not be used in determining students calculated grade point average. However, transfer students will still be admitted to the University on probation, but will be required to earn a 3.0 average quarter by quarter. He will continue on probation until he has earned a total of 12 quarter hours, Soderstrom added.

The SIU Bulletin states the current requirements for transfer students to be "not more than one-fourth of the work accepted from each institution for application towards the number needed for graduation may be of D quality and any D work not so accepted, however, may be used to satisfy general University, academic unit or specific program course requirements."

In a parallel proposal to transferred grade point averages,

Soderstrom said, the committee also recommended that grade point averages for undergraduate graduations be modified so that "Each student must have an overall 'C' average and a 'C' average in the area of concentration."

Currently, students must have a C average and grades not lower than a C in subjects totalling at least three-fourths of the college work, Soderstrom pointed out.

Further proposals made by the committee to the Faculty Council included a proposal becoming effective with the 1971-72 academic year, that undergraduate graduation requirements regarding total hours be changed to eliminate the 64 senior college course requirement.

The committee recommended changing the Undergraduate Catalog for the Carbondale Campus to read:

"Each candidate for the degree must complete a minimum of 152 hours of credit in approved courses. Students transferring from accredited two-year institutions must earn at least 96 quarter hours required for the degree at SIU or at any other approved four-year institution, except that these students must meet the residence requirements for a degree from the university."

The current catalog states that each candidate for graduation must complete the 152 hours of credit in approved courses and 90 hours in general

studies. The candidate must also have at least 64 hours in senior 300 or 400 college courses, Soderstrom said.

The committee also advocated that the 36 senior college level requirements be eliminated from the residence requirements as currently stated in the Undergraduate Catalog.

The Faculty Council also approved the committee's recommendation to amend the requirements for a second bachelor's degree. Soderstrom said the committee recommended that students desiring a second bachelor's degree must complete 48 hours in addition to those required for the first degree and must fulfill the requirements for the second degree. Of these 48 hours, a minimum of 16 must be taken in residence at the University and a maximum of 16 may be taken through correspondence courses.

"If a student received his first bachelor's degree from another university, however," the recommendation states, "then 48 hours in residence are required to fulfill the requirement for the second bachelor's degree."

James N. BeMiller, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the council's approval of the proposed changes for graduation requirements would be passed on to Chancellor Lauer for approval.

The council also approved the committee's recommendation that the Spring Average Deficiency Policy, which has become outdated, be eliminated, beginning spring quarter, Soderstrom added.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's easy for the Faculty Council to raise the graduation requirements. They don't have to meet them.

Study may reduce SIU bus service

The Saluki Bus Service may face a reduction in operation in the future. Carlton F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary Services and Enterprises, said a study of the operation has been made and will be submitted to the Chancellor's Office for consideration.

Rasche said, "We have lost money hand over fist on several of the lines, particularly in the southwest area (of Carbondale). Money has also been lost on the green bus route which operates in the north

part of the city, according to Rasche.

The financial loss may cause fewer stops during the day and less service at night, Rasche said.

The Saluki Bus service runs five routes which serve most of Carbondale.

"This was an experiment," Rasche said, "so we have studied it very carefully."

Rasche said that if changes in operation are made, new schedules will be printed and bus drivers will have copies.



Closing in On a foggy day. . . .

As Tuesday's heavy fog crept onto the SIU campus, strollers found the area an eerie mixture of subtle grayness covering the usually crisp details of the campus. This picture shows one of the Thompson Woods pathways under a blanket of fog. (Photo by John Lopinot)

In Cairo

Brewton faces murder charge

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Alexander County officials today issued a murder warrant for the arrest of James P. Brewton, 26, of Chicago in connection with the Nov. 7 shooting of Wiley Anderson of Cairo.

Brewton, a former SIU student, has been charged in Jackson County for the shooting of Carbondale policeman Larry Davis in September. Brewton has also been charged with armed robbery in connection with a hold-up during the summer at Trueblood Hall in University Park.

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman said Tuesday that action by the county will depend on Brewton's physical condition and charges pending against him in Cook County.

Anderson died in a Denver,

Colo., hospital several days after he was shot several times in Cairo. The shooting occurred near the Pyramid Courts area, a predominantly black housing project in Cairo.

Anderson, 21, was home on leave from the military at the time he was shot. He was removed from local hospitals to Denver in order to be placed in a military hospital.

Brewton is suffering from gunshot wounds received in a shootout with Chicago police and is hospitalized in that city.

Brewton is charged with attempted murder and possession of a stolen weapon in connection with the Chicago shooting.

The warrant issued today is signed by a state police investigator who has been investigating the death of Anderson.