

1-20-1971

The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 69

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1971." (Jan 1971).

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Summarizes programs

Scherschel demands Trustee resign

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, demanded the resignation of Board of Trustees member Martin Van Brown, of Carbondale, Tuesday, saying that Brown has done more than anyone else to "obstruct the freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the freedom of others to happiness."

Scherschel, speaking to a crowd estimated at 125 persons in the annual state of the Cam-

pus Address, outlined the progress that the student has made since last May.

"The student government," he said, "tries to help and act as a conscience about things going on around us."

Pointing out SIU Board member Melvin Lockard's concern over increased tuition rates, Scherschel said, "I'm sorry to say all members of the Board of Trustees are not as attuned to student needs as Lockard."

Brown, Scherschel said, "has annually insisted that no

student have control over the student fee money." He said Brown has "led a motion to deny a pay raise to a faculty member who had guts enough to speak out."

Scherschel was referring to Brown's recent motion to the Board that Harvey Gardiner, SIU history professor, and critic of the Vietnamese Studies Center, be denied a pay raise. The Board approved the motion Friday.

"I hereby demand his resignation," Scherschel said.

Scherschel also spoke of several projects started by the student government such as the co-op stores and the free medical clinic.

Since last May's disturbances, Scherschel said, there has "been a necessity for a re-direction of priorities."

He commended Bruce Hector, a doctor who volunteers his services to the free medical clinic, as "a man truly dedicated to helping people."

Scherschel said the student government has been working

hard on such matters as voters registration and the fight against tuition increases.

The tuition increase recommended by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education despite petitions, letters and advisements of students and their parents, had political implications, Scherschel said.

If the tuition hike is passed by the General Assembly, he said, "the dream of making education a right instead of a privilege will be ruined."

(Continued on page 9)



Scherschel times four

Tom Scherschel, student body president, gave the annual State of the Campus address to a crowd of about 125 persons at Grinnell Hall Tuesday night. During his speech he demanded the resignation of Martin Van Brown from the SIU Board of Trustees. (Photos by Dave Fitch)

Fee usage, but not cost, may change

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Subcommittees of the Student Fee Study Committee will make recommendations this week which would not substantially change the total costs of fees paid by SIU students but would drastically alter their use.

The subcommittee reports must be completed by Wednesday and turned over to the committee. The committee, headed by Dean of Student Services Wilbur N. Moulton, meets Friday and can change or modify the subcommittee recommendations.

A final report on changes in University fees is scheduled to be completed before Feb. 1. Moulton said, and sent to Chancellor Robert G. Lyster.

Major recommendations coming out of subcommittee

meetings this week include lowering the \$10.50 activity fee to \$5, establishing a separate, mandatory \$6-7 Health Service fee, raising the University Center fee from \$5 to \$10, and dividing the \$10 Athletic fee equally between a stadium development fund and athletic operations.

Other recommendations are to keep the Student Welfare and Recreation Building Trust Fund fee (SWARF) \$15 and to eliminate several incidental fees.

Activity Fee

The Activity Fee subcommittee recommended removing University athletics (\$85,500 allotted in 1970-71), Student Medical Benefits (Health Service, \$277,000), Leadership Training Committee (LTC, \$7,000), Women's Inter-

collegiate (\$15,000) and AF-ROTC (\$1,000 from the activity fee funding, in order to lower it. By removing these accounts, \$315,000 instead of the original \$700,000 is left to be funded through activity fees.

Athletic Fee

The Athletic fee subcommittee haggled over a football stadium fund (in which a reported \$500,000 out of \$674,000 in athletic fee money is deposited annually) and the effects an athletic fee change would have on the intercollegiate athletic budget.

The subcommittee, on a motion by Dean of Student Relations Ed Hammond, recommended that the athletic fee be divided equally between the stadium fund and athletic operations.

Hammond said that presently

\$7 out of the \$10 fee goes into the stadium fund. The other \$3 goes into operations which are used in part to finance 220 NCAA scholarships.

City seeks grant to train workers

By Dave Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night authorized City Manager William Schmidt to apply for a grant from the U. S. Department of Labor to conduct a Public Service Careers (PSC) program.

The grant would provide the city with funds to train disadvantaged persons to acquire job skills for employment or advancement as city employees.

If the city's application is approved, it would receive \$103,000 to conduct the program. The city would be responsible for paying the salaries of those trained.

Robert Stalls, Model Cities director said that with the help of other Federal grants, the city could obtain \$144,000 worth of manpower for a \$69,000 expenditure. The city, however, is not committed to a specific amount until the application is reviewed by the Department of Labor.

In other action, the Council established a zoning commission to prepare a new zoning ordinance. The current ordinance, which dictates the city's master zoning plan, has caused considerable confusion for the Council in past months. The commission will be dissolved as soon as the new ordinance is written.

Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston said that the loss of \$85,500 in activity fee monies, anticipated rising costs of about

(Continued on page 10)

Route consolidated

Saluki Bus service cutback

By Cathy Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saluki Bus operations will be cut back Monday, according to Carlton F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises. Rasche said Tuesday a review of the bus operations with the Chancellor's Office showed that usage of some routes has not been as great as planned.

Changes in operation include consolidation of the red and orange routes which run in southwestern Carbondale, and reduced service at night and on Saturday. Less frequent stops

will also be made on some routes.

Bus drivers will have copies of the revised bus schedules for riders, probably by Wednesday. Rasche said. No increase is expected in the 15 cents fare.

Rasche said refunds on quarter bus passes will be made if riders think they won't utilize the bus after its changes in service. Refunds are available at the Auxiliary and Service Enterprises office at Park Place.

"The University is concerned with the responsibility for providing bus service, but it is also concerned with the prudent use of funds," Rasche said.

Rasche said income received from the Saluki Bus operation

was \$16,000 less than expected. Costs for the operation had been projected for about \$52,000.

"Expenses were over and above our income," Rasche said.

"We must make dramatic adjustments in the way of consolidation," Rasche said, "but we will still take care of basic needs."

Rasche said a careful review of the bus operation will continue during winter quarter to aid in planning. He added that the possible future operation of the Carbondale Transit Co. (Little Red Wagon Lines) might ease transportation difficulties.

Gus Bode



Gus says in these troubled times it's nice to have something to hold on to: the faded up State of the Campus

Wednesday's scheduled campus activities

University Galleries: Print Sale, 1-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Block, bridle club to have speaker

By University News Services

William Kammlade, SIU associate professor of animal industries, will speak at the meeting of the SIU Block and Bridle Club 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Kammlade, a member of the SIU animal industries faculty since 1954, spent most of the 1969-70 academic year as a Fulbright Professor at the University of Novi Sad in Yugoslavia, working primarily in area of beef cattle production improvement.

Vets aid deadline set for Jan. 25

Joseph D. Zimny, coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has announced that Jan. 25 will be the final deadline for students who are receiving benefits from the Veterans' Administration to have their official class schedule verified.

Zimny said that if students do not have the schedules verified they will lose the benefits.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, Call 457-3066, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling: 805 S. Washington.

Tournament Week: Table Tennis Tournament, 7 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B; Billiards, Tournament, 7 p.m., University Center Olympic Room.

College of Education: Lecture, Dr. Herman R. Branson, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-7, University Park, Boomer III Basement, Admission Free.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center, Room C, 2nd Floor.

Special Education Seminar: "The Hyperactive Child," Alice Thompson, 4-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Illinois University Newcomers Morning Coffee, 9-30 a.m.

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

Circle K Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Gamma Nu Rush, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Dames Club Meeting, 7-30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Public Relations Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Zero Population Growth: Lecture, Dr. Keith Leasure, "Feeding the Hungry World," 8-10 p.m., Lawson 151.

Undergraduate Sociology Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

Peace Committee Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 206.

Engineering Club Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Technology A 120-122.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-0832. Fiscal officer: Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

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Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room; 4-30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym. Panhellenic Council Meeting, 6-6:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Council of Presidents Scholars Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Society of Physics Students Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Technology A 120.

Psych Action: Meeting, "Curriculum Evaluation," 8-10 p.m., Life Science II, Room 265D.

Free School Classes: "Communications Development," 7:30 p.m.; "James Joyce," 7:30 p.m.; Classes in Free School House, 212 E. Pearl.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, "The Act" read by Dasa Dradic, Dr. Christian Moe, Coordinator, noon, Student Christian Foundation.

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By John Houghton
Student Writer

That's where Dasa Drndic, a graduate student in theater at SIU, places credit for her interest in theater: her upbringing in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Miss Drndic, 24, was born in Zagreb, and attended high school and college in Belgrade. Belgrade has art exhibitions, theater houses and youth centers where high school students compete in writing plays and poetry. Miss Drndic said "Even working class is involved in the cultural happenings in Belgrade." Belgrade theater companies perform in factories and small towns, she explained.

Miss Drndic has been a busy woman since she received her B.A. from Belgrade University in American literature and English in 1968.

She was an assistant editor in a Belgrade publishing house, and taught English in The People's University, a working-class school with many night school courses. In her spare time she translated English and American theater criticism.

When Miss Drndic received a Fulbright assistantship to study theater, she also landed a job as research assistant to Prof. Herbert P. Marshall in the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies at SIU. She is compiling an archive of Yugoslavian plays and critical essays, and translating several into English. She is also writing a retrospective review of Belgrade theater, which recently had a 100-year anniversary.

Besides English and Serbo-Croatian, her native tongue, Miss Drndic speaks Italian, "a little French," and understands Slovenian and Macedonian, the other two main languages in Yugoslavia.

Miss Drndic finds the same trends in European theater as in American or English theater. "Especially now, at the gates of the 21st century, I don't believe in separating theater by countries," she said. "The problems, the conflicts, the dilemmas are the same. This leads to similar ways of working."



Dasa Drndić

Eastern European playwrights are well aware of work in Western Europe, England, and America, Miss Drndic said. Yet, Americans have only obscure knowledge of contemporary plays in Europe, especially Eastern Europe, she said.

Tickets for the Lou Rawls concert go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the University Center Central Ticket Office.

Ticket prices for SIU students are \$4, \$3.50 and \$3. SIU students must present a paid winter fee statement to receive the discount.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at Sav-Mart, Tempo, VTI and the SIU Arena Ticket Office, Room 115.

Lou Rawls will appear with a complete show "in the round" at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the SIU Arena. The show is presented in cooperation with Black History Week.



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*** WASHINGTON (AP)**—The United States apparently has pulled all the stops on the use of American air power into Cambodia by flying South Vietnamese troops and supplies into battle and protecting them with helicopter gunships.

Although insisting there has been no change in policy, a top Pentagon spokesman has broadened considerably the grounds for using American aircraft in Cambodia.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said the air combat and logistics activities now being flown in Cambodia "fall in the over-all context of our interdiction effort to deal in Cambodia with enemy personnel, bases and supplies which might ultimately endanger the lives and safety of U.S. personnel inside South Vietnam as we continue the Vietnamization program and the redeployment of American forces.

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Opinion

Gardiner case: instant replay

The SIU Board of Trustees has done it again. During their meeting last week, the trustees made a little clearer what many SIU students and faculty members already know: academic freedom does not really exist at SIU.

In complete disregard of a faculty grievance committee's report and Chancellor Robert G. Lyster's recommendation, the Board unanimously approved a motion denying a pay raise for C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history.

Why?

Because Gardiner has criticized the University, of course. Not that a single Board member publicly made such a statement. The trustees learned last quarter, in a case involving another outspoken faculty member, that they cannot come right out and say such things. But the fact that Martin Van Brown, the trustee from Carbondale who made the motion, refused to comment on the reasons speaks for itself—as does the list of Gardiner's activities.

Gardiner has been an outspoken critic of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. Last spring he labeled former SIU president Delyte W. Morris "out of step" with the times. He called for the resignation of Board members for similar reasons.

And so, as Board chairman Lindell Sturgis said last quarter in a case suspiciously similar to Gardiner's, "The Board felt it was to the best interests of the University not to have people of that caliber (outspoken critics) on the faculty."

Sturgis did not get his way that time. The faculty member in question retained his contract. Using slightly different tactics, the Board might win this one. Denied a raise, Gardiner might tire of a school which measures his salary against his beliefs and leave.

And academic freedom is once again mocked at SIU.

Paula Musto
Staff Writer

New fashion

The numerous construction sites on campus and the wet Southern Illinois weather have caused a new fashion trend at SIU: the muddy midi.

Kathy Gucfa
Student Writer

Commuter's agony

Commuters to Carbondale probably feel twice as frustrated as those covered in Newsweek's story on commuter problems last week. At least commuters to New York, Los Angeles, Boston or Chicago can say they've been somewhere.

Judy Diekemper
Student Writer

'Fort Knox'

After the investigation into Paul Powell's "Fort Knox" is completed, there undoubtedly will be more than one person left holding the box.

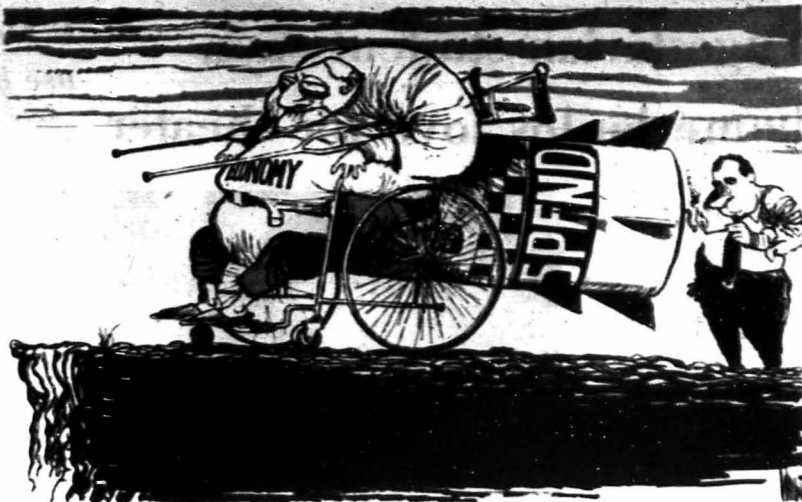
Gary Conrad
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - 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 in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the 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 material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

Faculty member urges voters to oppose plan

To the Daily Egyptian

I write this letter to urge all campus electorates, and my faculty colleagues in particular, to vote against adoption of the plan now before them from the Joint Task Force on Governance.

It would be possible to put forth serious (in my opinion, fatal) criticism of the Task Force's plan on the basis of a close analysis of its provisions. However, I consider that this has been done quite adequately by several speakers at the various meetings held on campus, called for the specific purpose of discussion. Instead, I shall only mention what, to me, are fundamental and deep-going errors on which the whole proposed scheme of governance is based.

Implicit in the validity of the proposed scheme is the assumption that in the making of general policy decisions for the University, wisdom is to be found in the taking of majority votes over a representation of all the University's "constituency bodies." There is no basis in fact or theory for this belief. In the administration of a university, dealing as it basically does with questions of the relative quality of performance of many individuals, there are subjective and irrational aspects with which, nevertheless, a sufficiently sophisticated and experienced management may be able to deal wisely. "Wise" may not mean "popular." It is certainly true that even such high expertise is not always sufficient for the making of wise decisions. Precisely because this is the case, it is fundamentally unsound to dilute the decision-making process over such a Senate as the Task Force proposes to be constituted. These remarks would not necessarily apply to a properly organized faculty senate, with which the Task Force's proposal has nothing to do.

The words "restructure" and "democratize" are enjoying a great vogue on this campus. In no debate or discussion, however, have we ever heard the following questions posed: restructure and

democratize for what? to achieve which aims? to make progress in what directions? Since the chief tasks of the University are education and research, surely one is entitled to hear some comments on how the proposed "democratization" affects those fundamental obligations.

Let us call things by their right names: the Task Force is running scared from the events of last May and they are now asking everyone else to join the race.

Herbert H. Snyder
Associate Professor
Mathematics

Student government has a big job to do

To the Daily Egyptian

The Student Senate voted to postpone the referendum on the proposed University Senate from Dec. 18 to Jan. 27 through 29. The reason for this action is to provide adequate time to inform the student body on the content of the Joint Task Force on Governance proposal.

The delay may not increase the voter turnout but it affords the Student Senate an opportunity to represent its constituency.

Let us hope that our student government will live up to its word on an issue as important as this.

Murray Mann
Co-chairman
Joint Task Force on Governance

Liquor license rejection makes student marvel

To the Daily Egyptian

I could only marvel at the fact, reported in the Jan. 14 Daily Egyptian, that three local merchants blocked the Penney's liquor application with such altruism.

Mr. Landers' concern for our children is admirable but I'm surprised he hasn't condemned panty hose and lurid confession magazines on the same grounds. The Boren's executive displayed the finest instincts in his concern for a competitor's security and profit margin. Mr. Palmer should be commended for his high opinion of Carbondale's citizens. Perhaps his business associations put him in a knowledgeable position. Thank heavens we live in a time when men's actions are no longer governed by gross commercial interests.

Strangely enough, malt beverages may be sold in Vermont ONLY by food retailers and, for that reason, one finds gas stations and bookstands which have added a grocery section. They apparently have survived waves of neurotic children and have been thefts under control.

We certainly wouldn't want any Carbondale merchant to gain a competitive advantage. That might actually drive food prices down!

Gary Howard Stewart
Senior
English

'My door is open to anyone'

Police chief stresses involvement

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Communication and more involvement in the community seem to be bywords in Police Chief Joe Dakin's plan for building a more effective police force for Carbondale.

Dakin, who began his duties just a month ago, said there has been a lack of communication between police, students and student leaders and he has begun to attack this problem by speaking to student groups at SIU. He added that he is willing to speak to any group of students, regardless of who they are or what political philosophies they uphold.

"I've always been able to talk to students. I see no significant differences between their concerns and mine," said Dakin, who once directed a law enforcement program at Michigan's 14,000-student Macomb Community College.

"My door is open to anyone. If I'm tied up, I'll make an appointment," Dakin said.

"I'm very community relations oriented," the police chief said. He emphasized that, by community relations, he does not mean public relations, which he said infers trying to sell a service. Community relations, Dakin said, means creating an understanding between police and community of each other's problems.

Sessions develop sensitivity

Sensitivity training is one method for accomplishing this understanding, according to Dakin. Carbondale police officers participated in two sensitivity sessions last year sponsored by the Illinois Human Relations Commission. Police and community residents get together at these sessions and try to better understand one another under the direction of a commission psychologist.

"We are going to try to continue these sessions. It is one of the most essential things we can do. I hope to attend myself sometime," Dakin said. The next session will be held in Vandalia Feb. 11-14.

Dakin said that training such as the sensitivity sessions is needed to professionalize the police department. He said his men have been very responsive to such training and he hopes to take advantage of any training sessions available.

"We have a young department here, which I feel is a plus-factor. Many of the men aren't in the over-30 group," said Dakin, who is himself only 32 years old. He said that, because the men are young, they need training and experience.

Functions 'change drastically'

Dakin said the public also needs training in the functions of the modern police department so they may understand some of its problems.

He said the functions of a police force have "changed drastically" over the past 10 years.

Dakin said that an officer is expected to be a "jack of all trades." He must be a psychologist, sociologist, legal counsel and law enforcer, and often on little more than a high school education.

Joe Dakin, Carbondale's new police chief, has expressed his concern with a lack of communication between the police and the community, calling it a major reason for much misunderstanding in the city. Speaking publicly is one way to attack this problem head-on, as Dakin did before Carbondale's first town meeting Jan. 12.

(Photo by John Lopinot)



"The objectives of the police have remained unchanged, however," Dakin said. "Protection of the community is still the main objective."

"But police departments have had to become more involved in the community. For many years the police department has been in a void but now it's forced to look at the community to improve its workings," Dakin said. "We must be involved to get the job done."

Dakin said that, as long as the public knows the police are functioning effectively, there will be no danger from such threats as vigilante action.

"Vigilante groups are the most dangerous things citizens can get involved with. Ninety-nine per cent of our residents are level-headed enough to avoid this type of thing, which I think is mostly idle rumor," Dakin said. "I would like to talk to anyone proposing this action. It was tried 100 years ago and didn't work. Violence is not the answer to any problem." Dakin said he thinks change can be brought about in an orderly fashion.

He said he does not condone violence by anyone, including his own men. Dakin added that much violence has been aimed toward the police.

Many complain of oppression by the police, Dakin said. "Training and education is needed to reverse that type of thinking."

"Law and order is essential to the stability and

tranquility of the country. This law and order must be provided by duly authorized authority," Dakin said.

The police chief said he is in "absolute agreement" with the right of every man to demonstrate peacefully but the end results of violence can only be negative. He said smashing windows may gain attention but not support.

"If a demonstration gets out of hand, our job is to bring it to an end," Dakin said.

The police chief said he sees some problems created by the presence of 24,000 students in Carbondale but no more than would be created by any other group of 24,000 people.

Special problems challenge Dakin

He said the special problems of Carbondale present a challenge, which is a main reason why he applied for the job here, adding that he found no challenge in industry. Dakin was second in command of a large security force in Venezuela for a subsidiary of Standard Oil before coming to Carbondale. Taking his present job meant a salary cut of several thousand dollars.

"I found that money is the least important thing in happiness. When I left law enforcement, I wasn't happy," Dakin said. "This is my thing."

What kind of world?

State Department never popular

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Department of State could never have been identified as a popular American institution. In the frontier days the country's diplomats were largely ignored and in the long period of political isolationism from the Civil War to World War II they were generally lampooned.

Ambassadors were suspected as natural born or self-designated aristocrats and in popular legend career foreign service men were cast as effete cookie-pushers. They excited little more than derisive laughter from the ebullient, hale-and hearty Americans who set the prevailing life style in conformity with their preoccupation with the internal affairs of their expanding commonwealth.

The tradition of popular suspicion of those who deal with foreign affairs has continued in the quarter century since the United States, the only major power emerging with intact resources from World War II, assumed the burden of maintaining a global Pax Americana.

The once strict foreign service has expanded enormously and has acquired all sorts of specialized appendages (economic, intelligence, information, scientific). And some secretaries (Acheson, Dulles

and Rusk) have become popular villains-heroes as the cold war polarized American politics.

But the fact is that even with all its new panoply the Department really hasn't amounted to much. The condition is attested by a special report that is a self-inflicted wound—the searing product of a year long survey by 250 career professionals who concluded that throughout this quarter century of expansion the foreign service apparatus has been afflicted with "intellectual atrophy."

The harshest outside critic could hardly expand upon the summary judgment of the 13 departmental task forces.

"With the exception of an active period at the end of the 40's, the department and the foreign service have languished as creative organs, busily and happily chewing on the cud of daily routine, while other departments—Defense, the CIA, the White House staff—made more innovative contributions to foreign policy. The leadership gap was crucial."

This is stark, authoritative testimony to the militarization of American foreign policy. It bears out the drastic shift in policy-making documented by Sen. Stuart Symington's investigation of our foreign military bases on behalf of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The State Department effectively went out of the foreign policy business when it was decided to forge

a line of military containment around the Soviet Union from Western Europe to the Middle East. This policy was later extended into Asia to apply similar pressures against the Communist Chinese. In some 26 countries we established bases for our missiles and aircraft and these we have continued to man with American forces. As a result, we have de facto forged binding mutual assistance pacts with nations spread clear around the globe.

For good reason these American garrisons have long been called "trip-wire" forces, if they were attacked, the whole might of the American military including its atomic arsenal, would be triggered in retaliation. Thus the host country was automatically assured of massive counterinvasion capability, no matter what weasel words the diplomats might write into the formal treaties.

Worst of all, as Sen. Symington found, this kind of de facto diplomacy is usually cloaked in military secrecy and therefore escapes not only public scrutiny but the senatorial advice and consent provided for by the Constitution.

The temptation to ignore the State Department has afflicted most of our presidents, including Jack Kennedy, who called it a "fudge factory" and a "bowlful of jelly." Now we are left with the problem of what to do with what has taken its place—which appears to be a rattling saber.



'We'll do what we have to...'

Photos by John Lopinot



'If you gotta hit 'em...'



'The longest game ever I sat through...'

Basketball coach

Profile: in action Paul Lambert

There's a new face at the SIU Arena. It belongs to Paul Lambert. His occupation: basketball coach.

Lambert also brought a different kind of basketball to SIU. The Salukis used to be known for their deliberate, controlled style of play. Lambert's team runs and shoots more than Arena fans have been accustomed to.

And Lambert also brought something different in sideline behavior.

He hollers. He gestures. He bounds from the bench to wave and shout encouragement or to voice frustration. And he lets the officials know when he thinks they've made a bad call. And that has cost the Salukis technical fouls a couple of times.

Lambert is what you'd call an "active" coach. Colorful is the word.



'Cheap foul...'

Black dorm seminars underway

The Black American Cultural Resource Center has begun a series of three Black Weekly Seminars for students in dormitories, according to Milton Hill, administrative assistant to the director.

The seminar for Thompson Point area began Tuesday in Lentz Hall, while the remaining ones are scheduled for the Oak Room of Brush Towers Thursday and the basement of Egyptian Sands South Monday.

Hill said the seminars will continue to be held at the same time and place on those days at 7:30 p.m. weekly for the remaining of the quarter.

"We won't be attempting to politicize anyone, but to talk to the students to find out their interests, and the concerns they may have about the campus," Hill said.

Hill said that he and Ron Braithwaite, coordinator for the Cultural Resource Center, will do their best to solve any problems the students may have.

"We will also be bringing Future Farmers group plans business meeting

By University News Services

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America chapter at SIU will have a business meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room with newly installed officers in charge.

speakers in. These will be people on the campus who can help them directly, such as representatives of the Student Work and Financial Aid Office, the Ombudsman and a representative from Placement Service," Hill continued.

Jury to examine Powell's money

CHICAGO (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Scott ordered today a grand jury investigation of the circumstances surrounding the cash hoard left by the late Paul Powell, two-term secretary of state.

Scott, speaking at a businessmen's luncheon, said he has ordered the state's attorney of Sangamon County Springfield to convene a grand jury which would also investigate the removal of records from Powell's office in the capital.

Scott said his office would cooperate with Sangamon County in a joint investigation.

"I am convinced there is a need for a legal body to make a report to the people, to determine if there was any wrongdoing," Scott said. "The simple facts are that a state official passed away with millions of dollars and nobody knows where they came from."

Foreign policy lecture set

Howard T. Myers, visiting professor at SIU, will lecture on "Specious Abstraction and Foreign Policy: Myths, Slogans and Vietnam," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 221.

The speech, sponsored by SIU's Department of Government, will provide a critical analysis of American foreign policy, emphasizing U.S. policy

'Serious question'

Ruling on firearms delayed

Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser Monday delayed making a ruling at the preliminary hearing of two Chicago men charged with illegal possession of firearms.

The two are Robert Canser and Thurler Wilson, both 21. They were arrested in Carbondale last Nov. 13 after police allegedly found ammunition on their persons and a .45 caliber and a .38 caliber revolver in the U-Haul van they were riding in.

Prosser, who said there was "serious question" about the probable cause of Carbondale police stopping the van in the

first place, said he would make a decision in a memorandum opinion to be handed down Jan. 25.

Canser and four Carbondale policemen involved in the arrest testified during the hearing. Wilson was not in court.

Carbondale Sergeant Gerry Reno, superior officer in the arrest, testified the van was originally stopped because it was traveling in an "irregular route" in the northeast section of the city.

Under questioning by Jef-

ferey H. Haas, attorney for the defendants, Reno said Wilson and Canser were not questioned about their alleged route before they were searched.

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said probable cause for the initial stop was established by the generally tense situation in the community, the fact the van had New York license plates and the driver had "no apparent destination."

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FACULTY: DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

Believing that knowledge and understanding of the contents, and the implications, of the proposal for a Campus Governance System are more important than a miscellany of names of various university employees who do or do not favor the document, we offer the following questions for faculty study.

Do you want a University Senate or a Faculty Senate? Do you realize that this document does not provide for a Faculty Senate? Do you know that more than a year ago the Board of Trustees received, from a duly-constituted faculty committee, a recommendation for a Faculty Senate? And that the Board, on August 3, 1970 indicated the document should be used as a guideline in reorganization? Why has there been no consideration or public discussion of that document?

Do you want a proposal that increases the adversary relationships between member groups of the university campus? (p. 7, para 6, p. 11, last para; p. 12, para 1, 2; p. 13, para 3) (page numbers refer to document dated November 20, 1970)

Are you willing to reduce your current 100 percent responsibility and authority and deliver majority control to a University Senate which is only 42 percent faculty? (p. 4)

Do you believe a workable system can be established upon the assurances and intentions rather than the printed contents of the document? Why were not the intentions on important matters clearly stated or even included in the proposal?

Is political action to be a primary job responsibility of faculty? Or should it continue to be teaching and research? Will political action be a key to individual merit and promotion? Are you willing to devote the time to participate meaningfully in all the proposed senates, councils, standing committees, ad hoc committees etc? (pp. 6-15, 18) Can you spare the time required from your primary tasks of teaching and research, of being a scholar? If not, who will "run the show"? The campus politicians? The non-teacher? The non-scholar? Just how will you divide your time?

Can the university be educationally effective when academic proposals favored by general faculty, graduate faculty, undergraduate students, graduate students, and professional staff, representing six of the "constituent bodies," (p. 3) can be defeated (p. 14) by the non-academic employees and the administrators?

Can you accept a proposal in toto and without the right of prior amendment that states (p. 3) "provision will be made for inclusion of those faculty who are presently non-voting"? How can this be said when the ballots purported to decide this issue have not yet been tallied?

Can you accept a proposal that omits many details deemed essential because it is assumed "that these may be worked out when the system is implemented"? (p. 1) Why were these essentials left out when the paper goes into great detail in other places?

Have you prepared a flow chart to show the travels of a proposal through the maze of possible and alternative routes (pp. 6-15)? Have you observed who determines the routes and how? Have you noted the power of the Screening Committee? (p. 12) Do you think this system will produce better products? Greater speed? More efficiency?

What are the possibilities of the faculty representatives being predominantly from certain colleges or departments as is true now? Where are the safeguards against this?

Should not representation be apportioned among the various professional areas of the faculty?

If you are a member of the graduate faculty can you simultaneously represent the general faculty? (pp. 2, 4)

Is there any provision for recall or referendum? Is there any way either one can be readily established under the stated provisions? Why not?

Can you vote on amendments or do the elected representatives in the Senate control the possibility of amendments? Is it proper that amendments be made by the "affirmative vote of two-thirds of those members of the Senate who are present and voting provided that the total affirmative vote is cast by a majority of the Senate membership?" (p. 16) Does this mean that 26 persons of a Senate membership of 50 (p. 4) can change provisions that affect our academic lives, without consulting us? That we must depend upon these same persons to reverse themselves for us to regain the original provision? Can you accept a proposal frankly labelled imperfect and experimental by its proponents (Egyptian, Jan. 15, 1971) when you will have so little authority in its revision? Should not amendments be ratified at least by the "constituent bodies"?

How can you believe that this proposal will not affect the operations of departments, research agencies etc, when Standing Committees will consider planning and review of course structure, advisement, research publication and facilities, conditions of employment etc? (p. 17) And when the Governance Committee of the Senate will "monitor the functioning of the entire governance structure and make recommendations for changes to the proper organizations and constituencies?" (p. 7, last para) And when the "constituent bodies" retain only "original jurisdiction?" (p. 5, para 5) Have you noted that the Governance Committee of the Senate has only three faculty members among the nine proposed? (p. 7)

Can you believe the system does not deal with academic affairs normally handled by departments, when there are Standing Committees on General Studies, Undergraduate Education, Policy and Graduation Education Policy? (p. 17)

What is the reason for having a lesser number of faculty than of others on the General Studies Committee? (p. 17) Are "others" deemed more competent?

Are you willing to share equally with non-faculty your responsibility for undergraduate educational policy? (p. 17)

What is the function of a student or "staff" on the Research Policy Committee? (p. 17)

Is not liaison with the Board of Trustees a most urgent and significant matter? Why is it "left open at this time?" (p. 19)

Has anyone ever been able to hold a committee accountable? In the absence of a person responsible for a function, who can be held responsible? How is redress obtained? Who "gets the axe" to assuage public feeling?

Do you know of any major productive organizations that are being managed by committees? Or organizations that do not hold individuals responsible for the success or failure of certain operations? Do you know that the proposed University Senate has powers exceeding those of the chancellor but without direct accountability either to the chancellor or to you?

Do you believe the cumbersome and intricately variable procedures partly outlined in the proposal will decrease the current

disaffection with bureaucratic systems? Are the suggested procedures too often simply additional layers of bureaucracy?

Does the proposal really provide for decentralization and more faculty responsibility? Or centralization of power in the hands of a few? And decreased faculty participation? Will a minority control by default?

Do you believe the proposal was developed in a thoroughly democratic fashion? Did you participate in choosing the members of the Task Force? Did you have any opportunity to make suggestions? Were there any faculty meetings for discussion before the paper was deemed to be inviolable and unopen to easy amendment? Why were the constituent bodies that considered the proposal prior to the vote not permitted to suggest amendments or alternative clauses? Have you received straight-forward and informative answers from the members of the Task Force? Or have you been asked to rely on their intentions and assurances on important clauses in the proposal and on important matters not in the proposal? Are you going to have an opportunity in the pending voting to accept those parts you consider worthwhile and workable at Southern and to reject the remainder?

Do you think a system of voting on alternate provisions would have been more democratic? If so, why did you not have an opportunity to aid in this manner the development of an acceptable proposal?

Do you think certain of the provisions make it possible for administrators at all levels to avoid their responsibilities and their accountability?

How does this proposal cure or relieve the real or imagined ills of the current group of "constituent bodies"? Are the cures not to be found in the processes of selection of your representatives, processes not defined in this document? (p. 4)

Does the proposal directly or indirectly provide for liaison with the non-university associated supporters of Southern? Or with the greater community within which the university community resides and operates? Should not these "constituent bodies" be recognized and involved to the benefit of all concerned?

Is there any limitation on the energy or time drain on a willing faculty member? On how many senates and committees may a single person serve? May he serve on as many senates, councils and committees as he can be elected or appointed to? Will the system decentralize or further centralize campus power already in the hands of a few? Is the absence of limitation in the best interests of the faculty member, the students and the university at large?

Considering the relatively small percentage of individuals of certain constituencies that voted on this document earlier, do you believe it is possible for these and other groups to elect individuals responsive to the wishes of the majorities of their constituencies? It is reported that no more than 3 percent of the graduate students voted in the December referendum. It is also reported that the graduate students who did not vote then are to be permitted to vote now. Are these proper election procedures? Will they be continued in the many elections necessitated by the proposal?

Would it not be better to vote down this "all or none" document? And begin anew, with full participation to build a responsible governance structure beginning with a Faculty Senate that will be educationally effective and significant?

However you may react to these questions, please take time to study the proposal before voting. It may just be that the major segment of the faculty asking these questions is right.

Please vote. Let us not begin by abdicating

another of our fundamental responsibilities, however we may operate in the future.

Costs of this notice were borne by individuals, not by any instructional, research or administrative unit of the University.

Scherschel summarizes programs

(Continued from page 1)

Scherschel criticized the Illinois Bureau of Investigation for its undercover activities on the SIU campus. "I will now condemn these parasites who seek out the trust of the students," leaving behind "paranoia" and distrust.

The co-op store, still being planned, will provide personal care items that students can't buy in Carbondale, in some instances without a mark-up of 100 per cent, Scherschel said. The student government, he said has done everything it could including a consumer

price survey and has pointed out which merchants are overcharging.

He said plans to have the co-op store in operation by the end of winter quarter and locate it in the University Center.

Regarding the University Health Service, Scherschel said he doesn't question the "knowledge and expertise" of the Health Service facility. But he said three doctors are not enough to provide "adequate medical care to a community of 30,000."

John McCaffrey, student body vice-president, and Nick Fera, administrative assistant to student body president, both pointed out the progress of this year's administration. McCaffrey said that next week a recommendation will be made to the Student Senate to form an ad-hoc committee to work for the annexation of the rest of SIU to Carbondale.

Show getting good response

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"The response is overwhelming. It builds more and more each year," said Bob Hearn Tuesday in describing people wanting to enter the Fourth Annual Kappa Alpha Psi Talent Show.

Hearn, chairman of the event, said it is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium, admission will be \$1.

"There will be a variety of talent grouped into three categories," Hearn said. "We have a single, group, and special category."

"There will be a variety of talent grouped into three categories," Hearn said. "We have a single, group and special category. The special category consists of instrumentals, dancing, skits and comedians. We also have several acts from the community," Hearn said.

Ron Clayton, co-chairman of the talent show, said trophies will be awarded for first and second places in each of the categories. "There will be approximately 20 acts and also a choir competing," he said.

"We are holding the talent show in conjunction with the

Reunion Weekend and the Sweetheart Ball. The Reunion Weekend is held for all the fraternity brothers who graduated from this chapter to come back to SIU and celebrate the 20th anniversary of the founding of the chapter," Clayton continued. "We want to emphasize that the talent show is not restricted or limited to any particular race or group, but is open to the public," Clayton said.

The Sweetheart Ball will start at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Travelodge Motel in Marion. "We usually have the talent show and Sweetheart Ball as separate events, but this year we combined them since many of the brothers have not seen the talent show," Hearn said.

The Association of Creative Artists, a group of musicians from the SIU campus, will furnish the music for both events, Clayton said.

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Richman says he will not seek reelection

State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said Tuesday night he will not run for reelection in 1972.

Richman made the announcement at a meeting in the University Center sponsored by College Democrats.

Richman said he is "tired of sending people to the peniten-

tiary" and he would like to be a defense lawyer again. By 1972 he will have been State's Attorney for eight years, he said, and he wants a change. Richman was elected State's Attorney in 1964, and reelected in 1968. In 1970 he ran unsuccessfully for state senator, 56th District.

Graduate club to meet tonight

The Graduate Singles Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Married and Graduate Student Office, 615 S. Washington.

The Graduate Singles Club is a student group which plans

and implements activities for single graduate students, according to Dick Kalina, adviser for the group.

Kalina said any single graduate student is eligible to join.



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Maximum allowance set

New rules placed on university travel

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Travel Regulations for 1971 place a maximum allowance on reimbursements for SIU personnel traveling on official business instead of using the "prudent traveler" concept of the 1970 regulations, Earl Tally, disbursements officer, said Tuesday.

Under last year's regulations, Tally said, there was no maximum put on travel expenses. Personnel traveling on University business, he said, were only expected to be prudent in their expenses.

The travel regulations, con-

forming with the Official Travel Regulations of the state of Illinois, were established by the Department of Finance and approved by the Travel Control Board.

Tally listed five major changes in the 1971 travel regulations. They are:

(1) The maximum costs for hotel or motel accommodations reimbursed when supported by a receipt include, \$12 per day plus tax in all of Illinois except Chicago; \$15 per day plus tax in the Chicago metropolitan area and \$25 per day plus tax for out-of-state travel.

(2) The maximum allowance for meal reimbursement for

travel less than 18 hours during the same calendar day or when a night's lodging is not required is \$8 per day including tax and tip. A maximum of \$10 including tax and tip is allowed when staying overnight or exceeding 18 hours.

(3) All receipts must accompany travel vouchers to cover commercial transportation costs, Tally said. Last year, he said, the receipts were not required. This provision, he added, would include any commercial mode of transportation.

(4) Individuals using privately owned vehicles for official business, Tally said, will

receive reimbursements on a maximum mileage basis of 10 cents per mile for the first 600 miles and 5.5 cents per mile for every mile after that.

Under the previous regulations, Tally said, mileage rates were 8 cents per mile regardless of how many miles were traveled.

(5) The mode of transportation must now be stated on the travel vouchers otherwise no reimbursement will be granted, Tally said. In the past this was not done.

(6) All expenses of the trip, he said, must be reflected in the voucher even though a part of the expenses may be billed to

another account or directly to the University. Previously, Tally said, if travelers were not asking for reimbursement, they did not include those items on the travel vouchers.

Tally said University personnel have been concerned that these limitations have been established. "These are constraints that have not been placed before and people have questioned them even though they may not have exceeded them."

Tally encouraged all University personnel to read the new travel regulations. Copies can be obtained at the Disbursements Office, he added.

Committee may recommend change in fee usage

(Continued from page 1)

\$27,000 possible increases in University housing and cutbacks in tuition waivers may increase next year's athletic budget need by \$190,000.

Hammond said his recommendation would provide more money for operations (\$3 increased to \$5), keep money going into a stadium fund (\$7 decreased to \$5), and leave the University with "a flexible course of action for the future" when it finally makes a decision on a football stadium.

Hammond said the University has not decided whether to remodel McAndrew Stadium, build a new separate stadium, or combine a stadium with a proposed Co-Recreational Building complex north of Brush Towers.

Available information shows \$12 million dollars in a stadium development fund. The Athletic fee, was instituted in 1968.

University Center fee

The University Center fee subcommittee will recommend that the Center fee be increased from \$5 to \$10.

Charles "Doc" Dougherty, Center Director, said increased bond debts caused by Phase II Center construction and in-

creasing operational deficits make the increase necessary.

He said the Illinois Board of Higher Education has expressed concern over the amount of tuition used to retire bonds and meet expenses.

SIU students now pay annually \$1,506,000 in tuition and \$409,000 in Center fees to help the center meet expenses.

Dougherty said the fee increase recommendation is made with the thought in mind that less tuition money may be available in the future.

That possibility has been discredited by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) which conducted a fee study. The GSC said present Illinois statutes do not prohibit the use of tuition money for such purposes.

Health Service fee

The Health Service fee subcommittee, headed by Dr. Walter Clark director of the Health Service, is recommending a mandatory, \$6-7 Health Service fee. Clark said the subcommittee will probably propose to the whole committee Friday a compulsory health insurance fee of \$7-9 for all students without health insurance.

Under the present fee struc-

ture, \$4.15 out of the \$10.50 activity fee goes to the Health Service.

Clark said an increased health service fee would erase this year's Health Service deficit of \$86,000 and provide enough extra funds to possibly hire two additional doctors.

As for health insurance, Clark said a small percentage, 1,300 out of 24,000 students are enrolled in the University's health insurance plan which costs \$12 per quarter. A compulsory fee would lower the costs of health insurance for students, he said.

SWARF fee

The Student Recreational and Welfare Building Trust Fund (SWARF) subcommittee will recommend that the fee remain \$15.

Public Relations Club will meet Wednesday

The SIU Public Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Buildings lobby. Students interested in joining the club are invited to attend this informal coffee hour to meet other members of the club.

The group will also recommend that 1) not more than \$7 million in SWARF funds be used for construction of a proposed Co-Recreational Building complex and that 2) SWARF funds not be committed entirely to building the Co-Rec building but be made available for current campus recreational needs.

Incidental fee

The Incidental fee subcommittee meets Wednesday according to its convening officer Registrar Robert McGrath. McGrath said recommendations probably will be to eliminate program change and proficiency exam fees. Some action is expected on the graduation fee also, he said.

The subcommittee recommendations can be changed and modified by the committee as a whole, Moulton said.

Any changes in the University fee structure have to be made by the SIU Board of Trustees.

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Campus Senate to act on new bills on agenda

Five bills, all sponsored in part by Dennis Kosinski, East-side non dorm senator, are slated for part of Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

The Senate will consider two bills, one asking the Senate to allocate an honorarium of \$300 to sponsor a Student Christian Foundation (SCF) guest speaker and the other asking the Senate to cover ball room rental and band fees to co-sponsor an SCF benefit dance. The \$200 honorarium and collections from the dance will assist the SCF draft counseling program.

The other measures include a mandate authorizing the Health and Welfare Committee to organize a campus-wide program seeking student pressure directed at the Illinois General Assembly concerning abortion legislation. Another mandate requests either the new Humanities Building or the General Classrooms Building be named after Martin Luther King Jr.

Kosinski is also presenting a bill providing support from and the use of Senate facilities for students who wish to expose people they suspect of being police informers.

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Tuition hike fight to coordinate statewide

By Cathy Spangle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) to the Illinois Board of Higher Education decided at its Saturday meeting at SIU to coordinate statewide efforts of students opposing the proposed tuition increase.

The finance subcommittee of SAC was designated to serve as the coordinating body for student groups working against the tuition hike. The subcommittee was also charged to study the tuition proposal and make recommendations to the Tuitions and Financial Aids Study of the Board.

SAC is composed of student

representatives from Illinois colleges and universities who present student recommendations to the state board. SIU's representatives are Tom Vaught, Tom Busch, Tom Kelley and Murray Mann, alternate.

Busch and Mann will be SAC's SIU contacts for information in the drive against the tuition hike.

Renard Jackson, a student from Eastern Illinois University and chairman of SAC, suggested that student governments at Illinois universities investigate activity fees and review their uses.

Jackson said results from these studies could be used to

fight the tuition and fee increase. "We don't have a tool now to fight the increases, but the investigations could serve as political property," he told the group.

Jackson's suggestion was approved by the SAC. The financial statement SIU's student government uses for fee review will be given to other campuses for study.

In other action, the position of press officer was created by SAC. The press officer will send press releases to student newspapers on Illinois campuses, informing them of actions taken by SAC. Jackson said a press officer could facilitate the familiarization of

the individual student with the business of SAC, and encourage greater input.

Tom Kelley moved that all meetings of SAC after Feb. 27 be held permanently at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Kelley said meetings at

Champaign would be the most accessible for representatives from throughout the state.

The motion was approved, but Tom Vaught made a motion to reconsider, which delayed action on the decision until the next meeting of SAC on Feb. 6 at Northern Illinois University.

Nixon names council to coordinate economics

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon established Tuesday a top-level council to coordinate international economic policy and appointed a Midwestern camera firm executive, Peter G. Peterson, as its executive director.

The President, who announced

ed the new council personally in a briefing for newsmen, said the council's prime purpose is to provide coordinated economic policy.

Nixon himself will be chairman of the new body, formally named the Council on International Economic Policy.

Greenhouse blooms with flora under constant care

By Marian Kakovich
Student Writer

Robert James, chief gardener at the Physical Plant, doesn't have an M.D., but he cares for his plants as a doctor would his patients.

James said of the plants in his care, "If anyone of them gets sick, we try to medicate them where they are. If they don't respond we bring them in to treat."

James, a 21-year employee at the greenhouse, indicated several plants, both domestic and tropical, which were prone to common diseases.

"We're going to smokebomb in here tomorrow to treat these," he explained, pointing to a row of disease-ridden snapdragons. "Sometimes we use a special chemical gas on them, but we only do that about twice a year. Then we have to use gas masks."

The plants and flowers, star-

ted from seed or purchased from specialized importers, are placed in control-heated wings of the building. The miniature orange trees, cacti, sweet olive plants and the banana shrub, which gives off an odor only in the afternoon, are kept in the 45 degree wing. This room also shelters an abundance of grafts, shoots or parts of a plant surgically transplanted into another plant to crossbreed, along with force-bloomed flowers, which flower with the use of light, heat, and a change in soil and water.

The 70 degree room, the largest wing of the greenhouse, is a profusion of towering rubber plants and dried coffeebean trees, among other unusual flora. The chenille plant, which has the texture of cattails, resembles a convention of bright pink caterpillars while the paper plant looks like someone's origami project.

In the garage is a dirt pile

where plant bulbs are buried. They have been taken in for the winter because of their sensitivity to cold weather. But due to leakage from a nearby potted plant, the bulbs have bloomed, providing for an unexpected indoor garden.

The greenhouse, built in 1950, contains, in Mr. James' estimation, from 3000 to 5000 plants. It is operated by a staff of gardeners, who check each plant daily for disease or malnutrition. There are also student workers who are "learning through experience." The entire operation is overseen by William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany, who is the greenhouse director.

Flowers from the greenhouse, alone or in arrangements, are used by the University for graduation, Honors Day and other SIU events. However, flowers are not sold to the public.



Robert James treats his "patients"

Hall, that is

Board relocates in Forest

By University News Services

The staff of SIU's Board of Trustees began moving Monday into a former private residence hall one block north of the campus.

The board staff will occupy the main floor of Forest Hall, a men's dormitory now under lease by SIU. The ground and top floors of the 23,000 square foot building will be reserved for other SIU offices to be designated as central to both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, according to Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor.

James Brown is chief of the board staff. Other main staff officers are Richard Grunty (legal counsel), David Rands (academic officer), Clifford Burger (budget) and Robert Gallegly (treasurer).

Also scheduled to move into the new staff quarters are

Music education head to lecture at convention

By University News Services

Catherine McHugh, the School of Music's specialist in elementary music education at SIU will be lecturing at the Illinois Music Educator's Association Convention in Peoria, Thursday through Saturday. Her presentation will be entitled "Instructional Television as a Tool in Music Education."

William Lyons, director of University News Services and George Criminger and Charles Butler, formerly assistants to the president. Butler had been at the Edwardsville campus.

Bianchi said the offices of Central Publications, University Graphics, the Department of Government and the Public Affairs Research Bureau will be moved later into 600 West Freeman, another newly-leased off-campus dormitory.

The government department and Public Affairs Research Bureau now are located in the General Classrooms Building. The vacated space there will be taken over by the Department of Secretarial and Business Education (now in Woody Hall) and the School of Business.

In other space allocations approved Monday

—Shryock Auditorium was

pronounced ready for business after a 26-month remodeling project and was placed under management of the University Center.

—The Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory was given a house at 901 Chautauqua, formerly the Virology Research Laboratory of the Department of Microbiology. That unit has moved into the new Life Sciences Building II.

—The Department of Linguistics will take over two houses at 814 S. Forest and 900 S. Forest. They were formerly psychology department facilities.

—A house at 904 S. Forest, another site vacated by the psychology department, will be turned over to the SIU Centennial Period Planning Committee.

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Worth \$140,000

SIU Foundation gets jet prototype

By Rich Schumacher
Student Writer

The latest addition to SIU's aviation technology program was the result of an "involved" acquisition by the SIU Foundation, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive of the foundation.

The plane is now on public display at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The British-designed mock-up, "complete, except for engines and wings, is similar to the Lear executive jet," Miller said.

In 1968, Handley Page Ltd. constructed the \$140,000 mock-up and sent it duty-free to the International Jetstream Corp. in Chesterfield, Mo. "for promotion and sales purposes at aviation conventions and airports."

"Then, several months ago, Handley Page Ltd. went bankrupt, the temporary two-year importation bond was close to expiring and so the Bureau of Customs declared that the mock-up must be totally destroyed and rendered to no commercial value," Miller said.

At this time, E. A. DaRosa, chairman of the aviation technology department, learned of the about-to-be destroyed ownerless mock-up and decided to try to save it. DaRosa and Miller contacted

International Jetstream Corp., which agreed to give the craft to SIU.

DaRosa then went to Washington, D. C. and solicited the aid of Congressman Kenneth J. Gray, D-West Frankfort, who "for several days did nothing but obtain necessary signatures and approvals authorizing the transfer of the mock-up to SIU for educational purposes and to be available as a permanent exhibit for public inspection," Miller said.

The craft arrived here last November after necessary arrangements had been completed.

DaRosa called it "a fine piece of training equipment, very impressive and very useful in teaching interior inspection and care."

"It has a complete plush interior and cockpit with full instrumentation and controls. It will be extremely valuable to up-grade and up-date our program," DaRosa said.

Incidentally, Miller said that DaRosa "has talked with executive vice-presidents of five major American airlines and all have said that SIU is one of the top five aviation technology schools in the country."

"DaRosa has also personally secured over \$2 million worth of material for the SIU Foundation on his own time," Miller added.



**\$140,000 model
for training**

This mockup (bottom photo) of a Jetstream executive aircraft is one of the latest training aids at the SIU Airport by SIU aviation technology students. Ownership of the plane, a complete scale model except for engines and wings and costing \$140,000, was transferred to the University recently for training and display purposes after its previous owners went bankrupt. In the picture at top left, Paul Lindberg, left, and Tony Flannigan are in the cockpit. In the cabin picture at top right, Joe Shaffer sits in the foreground and instructor Jim Almaraz in a back seat. (Photos by John Lopinoti)

Mobile Museum open public exhibition today

SIU students, faculty and staff can view the formal opening Wednesday of the 1971 traveling exhibit of the SIU Mobile Museum.

The Mobile Museum van will be located on Circle Drive south of University School from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

This year's exhibit will highlight the SIU School of Business and School of Agriculture as part of their contributions to the University Centennial according to Basil C. Hendrick, University Museum Director. After the exhibit's stay on campus Wednesday through Friday, it will begin a year's tour of public schools.

A special feature of the 1971 exhibit will be a demonstration of how computers work, how they store and analyze information, and how the infor-

mation is used in practical applications.

Through the cooperation of General Telephone Company of Illinois, and the Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary of IBM, a DataTel terminal installed in the mobile van will be linked by direct telephone wire with an IBM master computer in Cleveland, Ohio. The computer has been programmed with a business "game" which gives the players a choice of management decisions in operating a fictitious company known as "Mike and Joe's Burger Corp." As the decisions are fed into the Data Tel unit, the information is relayed immediately to the computer in Cleveland. It is analyzed and returned in a matter of seconds to show which combination of decisions earned the most profit for the company.



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Its my ball

And you're not going to take it away, L. C. Brasfield could be saying as he looks for someone to pass to during SIU's victory over Indiana State. Brasfield has 18 points, six rebounds. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Spring quarter course

Archery hitting SIU

William Tell proved apples and archery go quite well together.

Therefore, it isn't surprising that archery is rising in popularity in Southern Illinois—famed for its apple orchards.

Several archery clubs have popped up in the area's countryside in such towns as Mt. Vernon, Elkhart, Marion and Murphysboro.

"Archery used to be just a small part of a college's physical education program," said Floyd Cox, president of the Shawnee Bow Hunters club in Murphysboro. "Now it is a minor sport at many schools and even approacher major status at some."

"I think the fact that it will be in the 1972 Olympics is an indication of its great rise in popularity."

Even SIU hasn't escaped the new archery fever.

Judo team wins against Elmhurst

SIU's judo team defeated the Elmhurst Judo Club in weekend competition. SIU sent seven people of which three finished on top of their divisions to win the meet.

Henry Armetta won the heavyweight brown belt division while brother Paul won the heavyweight black belt title.

Laura Furman took the heavyweight women's crown.

The team's next competition is later in February in the senior pre-nationals, held by the AAU to select district representatives for the national tournament in April.

Although not offered for male students this winter, the Men's Physical Education Department will offer a basic course in the spring when the weather is nicer.

"Quite a few students are interested," said James Wilkinson, physical education associate professor. "I expect about 30 men will take the course."

"Quite frankly, we don't have anyone now really qualified to teach the course in the spring. We had one, but he was drafted."

Wilkinson said the department will use a regular instructor in the department and an archery expert at times until the original teacher returns from the Army in the fall.

The University is expected to invest in the sport with new equipment and will later expand the course to include archery golf.

The women's physical education department offers a similar course.

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Salukis on the right 'track' for grabbing relay records

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The west concourse of the SIU Arena is not the best practice track in the world, but Southern's homeless indoor track team is there three days a week getting ready for the season opener just three days away.

The Salukis open Saturday at the Chicago-land Open Indoor Track Meet.

At other times, the Salukis are not on the concourse but on their new all-weather outdoor track in McAndrew Stadium—their home during the outdoor season in the spring.

"The all-weather track is helping us a lot," said Aubrey Dooley, who assists Lew Hartzog in coaching the team.

An antiquated cinder track was replaced last summer.

"Now we can run regardless of the weather. We may have to bundle up, but we can still get the training we need," the assistant coach said.

"With hard work and luck, we could place among the top ten in the NCAA indoor track championships March 12-13 in Flint, Mich."

Indoor tracks vary in size from 165-yard tilted tracks to 220-yard tracks with flat surfaces and no tilted banks.

"Size and the type of the track plays a big part in times the runner runs," he said. "Faster times usually occur on bigger flat tracks with not as many turns to run."

The high-jump looks pretty complete according to Dooley. Sophomore Mike Bernard, who jumped 7 1/4 feet in Omaha last month leads that field for SIU. Rich Leischen, a senior, is a consistent 6-6 high-jumper who

IM basketball contests today

The following basketball games have been scheduled for Wednesday evening in the SIU Arena.

8:15 p.m. Bonsei Squad vs. Chuck's Chuggaluggers, court one; Funny Co. vs. Angstroms, court two; Sons of the Soil vs. Velvet Underground, court three; D-Chi Outcasts vs. Egyptian Cobras, court four.

9:15 p.m. Bay Area Bombers vs. Nature Mistakes, court one; Poplar Vargas vs. Ball Busters, court two; Acapulco Golden Warriors vs. Orange Wedge, court three; Copouts vs. Stellas Fellas, court four.

should be leaping from 6-8 to 6-10 this year.

Two freshmen are trying to make the high jump team. Andy Danek and Jeff Meissner both are 6-0 jumpers.

In pole vaulting, senior Larry Cascio is working out now with a severe hand injury obtained in the Omaha federation meet. He is a 15-foot pole vaulter with the potential for 16 feet this year, according to Dooley.

Cascio is backed by freshmen Guy Zajonc and Randy Ullom who are expected to become consistent consistent 16-footers this season. The two tied for first place in the state high school championship last year with a 14-3 mark.

Long jumpers are sophomores Obed Gardiner and Don Miller. They are both from the Bahama Islands and are very consistent 23-foot long jumpers. Dooley expects them to make the 24-foot category this year.

The Bahamians are contested closely by Larry Perkins, who quarterbacked the freshman football team this season. He was the state champion long jumper in Tennessee with the potential of being a 25-footer.

Freshmen Ron Dennis and Pete Totman are in the long jump also.

Triple jump positions are held by long-jumpers Gardiner and Miller.

"Hopefully, Don's brother

Ruby Miller will fill in the third spot," Dooley said. "Attempting to teach long jumpers how to triple jump takes quite some doing because it's harder to execute a hop and a step."

Shot put will be handled by 250-pound Fil Blackiston. His best effort is a little more than 53 feet with the shot and 54 feet with the weight.

Sprinter Ivory Crockett will venture into the 60-yard dash with Stan Patterson and both will run the quarter mile. Crockett has held several titles in track events and is now nationally known.

In the open quarter mile and 600-yard run, Terry Erickson, Don Vietto and Eddie Sutton, all freshmen, will comprise three-quarters of the mile relay team.

Crockett, Bobby Morrow or Lino Barmucci will fill in as fourth man in the mile relay.

Gerry Hinton, Jim Myers and Morrow make up the 880-yard half-mile team.

"You should see good half miles this year," Dooley said.

Ron Frye, Ralph Marker and Barmucci will handle hurdling duties.

The mile run, or the glory event as some people call it, will be run by Ken Nalder and Glenn Uyji.

In the three-mile and two-mile run, Gerry Craig and Doug Brown will compete.

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Illinois State	2	2	8	6	1,178	1,125
NIU	0	2	6	6	1,084	1,019
Bell State	0	2	3	10	1,074	1,149

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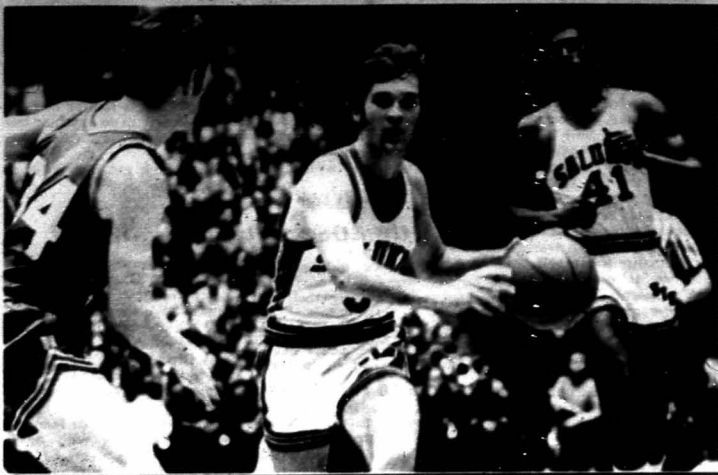
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Coming in

John Garrett brings the ball inside past Ball State defender Roger Law while Marvin Brooks looks on during the late stages of the first half of Tuesday night's Ball State-SIU game which the Salukis won 79-77 (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, January 20, 1971

Cards bow to Salukis, 79-77, on Hawthorne's free throws

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Jim Regenold gambled twice and lost both times Tuesday night. Consequently, giddy Ball State went down to defeat 79-77 in the SIU Arena.

Nate Hawthorne sank two free throws with five seconds remaining to win the game which finished in a wild flurry after Southern had trailed by 13 points at one point.

Regenold gambled the first time with one minute remaining and the score tied 75-75. Missing a steal attempt on a pass for Greg Starrick, he flattened the Saluki guard. Starrick then sank two free throws, giving SIU a 77-75 lead with 18 seconds left.

Southern had been in a stall, waiting for the last shot.

After Starrick's charity shots, Ball State called a time out but it was obvious what coach Bud Getchell would do: get the ball to Regenold who already had 28 points.

The plan didn't work as Regenold missed a fall away jump shot from the right-side baseline as Hawthorne came down with the rebound, he was fouled.

His winning two charity shots made Ball State's final basket by Corby Sheffield meaningless.

SIU, which was both pitiful and brilliant, retained its hold on the Midwestern Conference lead with a 2-0 record. The win, second in a row following an up-

set victory over Indiana State, evened the season mark at 5-5.

The Cardinals dropped to 0-3 in a loop play and 3-11 overall.

It took a second half comeback to preserve victory as the Salukis were down 44-38 at halftime.

Getchell's Cardinals were plenty "psyched" in the first half as they attempted to upset the new conference leaders.

Southern never led until 5:37 remained in the first half when L. C. Brasfield scored two of his four first half points on a long jumper, breaking a 28-28 deadlock.

That basket represented part of a long uphill climb as Paul Lambert's team had been down 24-9 to the lowly Cardinals.

Getchell's crew roared to its early lead with flawless shooting. With 12:59 remaining and the score 22-9, Ball State had not missed a field goal attempt, hitting nine.

At one point, they were still 11 of 12 but cooled to 17 of 31 for a still excellent 54.8 first half field goal percentage.

Regenold, Midwestern Conference scoring leader with over 32 points per game in loop play, was the culprit. He hit 16 first half points and was well supported by Randy Frederick who had 10. Regenold's 28 was good for game honors and Frederick finished with 18.

Hawthorne was high for Southern, 24 points, while Starrick finished with 15 and Marvin Brooks 14. Stan Powles and Brooks fouled out, leaving the late rebounding chores to Brasfield who had nine and Hawthorne with 10.

During the critical first half comeback, Southern outscored the suddenly cold Cardinals 14-2.

Brooks had five points in the spur, Hawthorne six, Powles and John Garrett one.

That brought Southern from a 24-9 deficit to 26-23 disadvantage.

SIU, hot except for Starrick who was one for 10 from the field in the first half, kept it going and was finally able to take a 34-30 lead on baskets by Brasfield and Powles.

Then Ball State got hot again, outscoring SIU 12-4 in the final 4:33 of the first half for its 44-38 halftime lead.

Starrick got hot in the second half, hitting five of eight from the floor.

As predicted, Lambert stayed with his zone defenses, used for the first time against Indiana State. When Ball State was hot, the zone got burned from the outside but the Cardinals couldn't pull the big rebound away from Hawthorne when the going got tough at the very end.

Garrett didn't start and scored only seven points, but piled up six assists, evidence of his excellent offensive playmaking.

Box Score

SIU	FG	FT	REB	PF	TO
Brasfield	4	10	2	4	4
Brooks	4	2	1	1	4
Powles	4	4	1	1	1
Starrick	1	4	1	1	1
Hawthorne	4	4	1	1	24
Garrett	2	1	1	1	2
Portage	1	1	1	1	2
TOTALS	22	31	8	11	77

BALL STATE	FG	FT	REB	PF	TO
Regenold	14	1	2	2	28
Hoggenburg	2	4	12	2	4
Causton	2	2	9	4	4
Frederick	4	4	1	1	18
Law	4	1	4	1	11
Baker	0	1	2	2	1
Oliver	1	0	0	2	2
Spiff	1	1	1	1	2
Hawthorne	1	0	0	2	2
TOTALS	27	15	37	17	77

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Something went wrong

Gordon Stauffer was pacing nervously in the hallway outside the SIU Arena dressing rooms. "Is everybody on the bus?" he yelled. Somebody said he didn't know.

It hadn't been a good night for Stauffer, head coach of Indiana State's Sycamores. His team had been beaten 84-80.

He was obviously a very unhappy man. And didn't seem especially interested in facing another sportswriter who might ask sports' worst question: "Coach, what was the turning point of the game?" So we didn't. Wouldn't have, anyhow.

Stauffer has had many more pleasant days since he became head coach at Indiana State in the 1967-68 season. His first team was 23-8 and made it all the way to the NCAA's College Division finals.

Not that Stauffer had a Cinderella team his first year. Duane Klueh hadn't done a bad job the previous two years. His clubs won 43 games over that span.

In 1968, harder times fell on the ballclub from Terre Haute as it compiled a 13-13 mark, lowest during Stauffer's tenure.

Last season, the Sycamores were 16-10, including a split with Southern. SIU took a 90-81 decision in the Arena after dropping one 82-73 on the road.

Beat Purdue 84-82

Indiana State started their current 11-4 campaign in fine fashion with an 84-82 licking of Purdue—at Purdue. And Stauffer said the Boilermakers weren't the same without Rick Mount who has since vanished into the unpublicized depths of the American Basketball Association.

They made it 2-0 with a victory over tough college division power Southwest Missouri.

Then came three losses—North Texas State, Memphis State and Tulane. That last one really hurt, a 109-96 overtime decision.

Sitting not-so-pretty with a 2-3 record, predictions by sports writers and coaches that the Sycamores would finish no better than third in the Midwestern seemed relatively safe.

But up in Terre Haute, "We just sat down, had a good heart-to-heart talk and got everything squared away."

It worked. The revitalized Sycamores made their big push over Christmas, winning six and capturing the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament.

By the time it reached Carbondale, Indiana State was making a shambles of the Midwestern Conference, disposing of Illinois State twice, Northern Illinois and Ball State once apiece.

They were favored to take home a fifth conference win but then something went wrong. The Sycamores ran into a zone instead of man-to-man SIU defense and that was enough to give them a lowly .333 shooting percentage which equalled defeat.

'Too tight, too fine'

All of which brings us back to the hallway. As Stauffer stopped pacing, he leaned up against a training table, took off his hat and looked at the floor.

"If anything, we might have been too tight, tried to be too good, too fine."

But this owner of a 157-75 career coaching record had some very nice things to say about Paul Lambert's team.

"Everybody I talked to had already said SIU down the river. Hell, this was our 15th ballgame. SIU's ninth. They've got a real good ballclub, no question about it. There's no selling this club down the river."

That's exactly why the Sycamores will be very ready for SIU on Feb. 13 in Terre Haute.

Fast-moving Racers down freshmen, 97-72

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Six Murray State players scored in the double figures as the Racers rolled with ease over the SIU freshman basketball team, 97-72, Tuesday night in the SIU Arena.

Big Marcellus Starks and Steve Bowers were high-point men for the Racers, now 11-0, with 22 and 21 points. Starks also grabbed 17 rebounds.

"The shooting percentages—that was the game," said SIU coach Paul Henry. "But we had a good effort on the backboards and stuck with a much taller team."

Now with a 2-7 record, the young Salukis shot at a low 20 percent against a tough man-to-man Racer defense that was

responsible for 18 Southern turnovers.

SIU wore down the Racers' shooting percentage in the second half after Murray State made 70 percent of their attempted shots before the half. Southern was able to steal the ball from the Racers' run-and-shoot offense 14 times.

David Burt was high scorer for SIU with 20 points while two other Saluki, Eddie James and Ralph Eicheber, also made the double figures with 18 and 11 points.

Charles Brown was high man for SIU on the boards with 11 rebounds. The 6-4 forward also made eight points. Jay Benn scored seven points and Kerry Sund came in the second half to pump in four points. Thomas Elliot and Donald Hoffman made two apiece.

More Sports,

pages 14, 15