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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, January 25, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 74



Senator meets students

Some 50 students gathered in the Student Center Ballrooms Monday afternoon to greet Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) at a reception sponsored by Student Government and the SIU College Republicans. Percy spent about an hour talking to students following a full day of hearings on rural revitalization. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Ogilvie department chiefs back revenue sharing bill

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three of Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie's state department chiefs called for consolidation of federal programs and passage of President Nixon's revenue sharing bill for rural revitalization in hearings conducted Monday by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) in the SIU Student Center.

The testimony was prepared by Ray C. Dickerson, director of the Department of Business and Economic Development; Robert J. Lehnhausen, director of the Department of Local Government Affairs; and Gordon L. Ropp, director of the Department of Agriculture. The statement was submitted to Percy, but not read by the three. Lehnhausen was represented at the hearings by an aide, David Morris.

In calling for passage of Nixon's revenue sharing bill for rural development, the three department heads revealed the position taken by the executive department of Illinois government. Nixon's proposal calls for grants amounting to \$1.1 billion to be given to the states to use as they wish for rural development. The bill faces an uphill fight in Congress, according to a Percy aide.

The three complained that under current grant programs, areas with expertise in filling out grant applications and with available local matching funds get the money. In other words, rural areas 'lose out to urban areas.

The joint statement also urged consolidation of federally supported local planning agencies. They called the current separation of law enforcement, health, economic development and other federal programs an "uncoordinated mass," which often slows down rural development.

The hearings being conducted by Percy are on S. 10, a U.S. Senate bill that would make rural revitalization a national policy. The proposed legislation would require federal agencies to give preference to rural areas through grant programs, federal contracts and manpower training programs.

Percy is chairing the hearings as co-chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee. The bill was introduced by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) and co-sponsored by Percy and 40 other senators. McClellan was

(continued on page 2)

Frosh, soph students' registrations held for violating housing regulations

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elwyn Zimmerman, dean of off-campus housing, said Monday that freshmen and sophomore students living in housing not approved by the University are not being allowed to register.

He said that approximately 850 students are affected.

University regulations state that freshmen and sophomores under 21 years of age must live in University-approved housing. The holds on registration are the yearly crackdown on those who don't have contracts with University approved housing on file with the University, Zimmerman said.

Approximately 350 may be students who are living at home who have not notified the housing office, he said.

The remaining 500 have several options, according to Zimmerman.

The first is to move into approved housing. Only rarely does the University require students to move out of the non-approved housing in mid-quarter. If the student provides proof that he will move into University-approved housing spring quarter, the University will permit him to register.

The second option, he said, is to investigate the possibility that the place the student is living in may be approved.

University-approved housing must rent only to one sex in the building and have a University approved manager, either a graduate student or a person who is over 25, Zimmerman said.

The housing also must use the standard off-campus housing contract and must be inspected by the housing office.

Exceptions to the rule for freshmen and sophomores may be given occasionally, Zimmerman said. The criteria is whether the student would have to drop out of the University if permission for the exception is denied, he said.

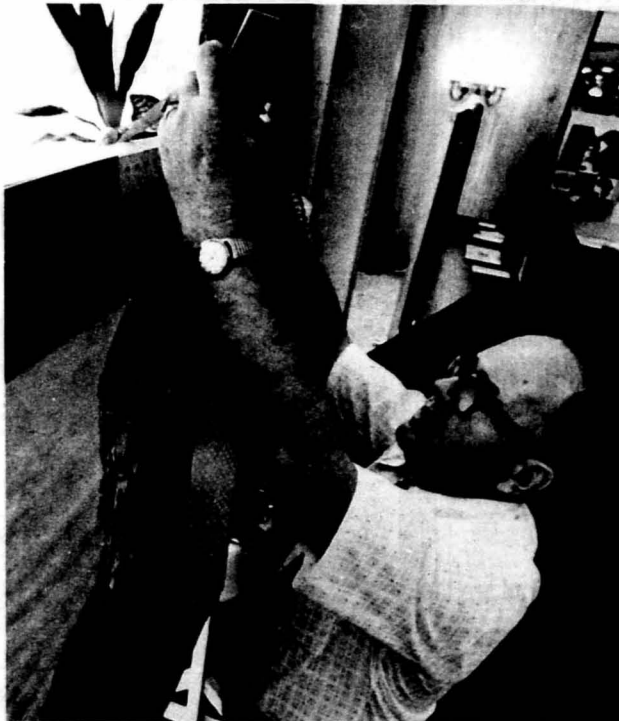
If Zimmerman denies an exception, the student may appeal to Emil Spees, Dean of Students.

That a student has signed a three-quarter contract does not release him from the obligation to live in University approved housing, Zimmerman said, but in most cases an alternative can be

worked out with the landlord.

"Most householders knew that the student was not eligible to live there in the first place," he said.

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At the top

SIU's International Festival is in full swing with exhibits, lectures, demonstrations and movies scheduled throughout the week. Michael J. Horvath from the University of Maryland puts the final touches on an exhibit in Morris Library. For a story and further information see page 8. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Sen. Muskie to hold rally on campus

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) will make SIU one of three Illinois campaign stops Tuesday.

Muskie's appearance at the Communications Building theater at 7 p.m. will assume the form of "an old fashioned political rally," according to Muskie's local supporters. Earlier plans had set Muskie's SIU appearance at 3 p.m., but these have been modified.

Prior to coming to SIU, Muskie will kickoff his Illinois campaigning with a visit to Chicago at 9:45. At noon he will go to East St. Louis, where he will tour a Model Cities neighborhood health center.

(continued on page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says a crackdown on sophomores in unapproved housing really means that on-campus dorms are vacant.

Faculty members testify in hearings

(continued from page 1)

originally scheduled to co-chair the hearings, but could not attend because of last-minute business.

In actual testimony, the three state government representatives endorsed the idea of a national policy for rural revitalization. But the three did call for some revision of the legislation to provide for more state input in identifying problem areas for rural development, better guidelines for encouraging rural industry and administration of the bill by the President's Domestic Council rather than the Office of the Comptroller General, a lower-level office.

The primary concern voiced by the three was for more money to be used by the state as it sees fit. Ropp said money is needed to help farmers pay for costly environmental

protection measures. Dickerson concurred that the state should determine who gets what money.

Asked about state money for rural development, Ron Michaelson, an Ogilvie aide, told Percy that forces for rural development do not make themselves heard in Springfield.

"This is a practical problem," Michaelson said. He explained that when the state budget is drawn up, most pressure for funds come from urban areas. Proponents of rural revitalization do not muster enough support, he said. "This is not to say I don't need it (rural development)," Michaelson added.

Percy agreed that this apparent lack of support is a problem. He said there has been "no hue and cry for these hearings," although there seems to be interest in them. The senior senator from Illinois called

City council meets secretly to discuss wage increases

The Carbondale City Council disposed of two items of business at their special meeting Monday night and then went into secret session to discuss the matter of wage increases for the city's non-union employees.

Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman asked for the executive session with the council in his office, saying that he wanted to avoid "premature" discussion of the wage increases before the press.

Schwegman said the city has experienced some difficulty with its non-union employees in the past week because "some of these people thought they weren't going to get raises."

Mayor Neal Eckert, who has expressed disapproval of secret

sessions, was the lone councilman who refused to attend the closed meeting.

State law allows closed session when personnel matters are discussed.

In formal session, the council authorized the city administration to negotiate a contract with federal Department of Labor officials for \$80,000 in funds.

The contract, which will be signed at 2 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall, will allow the city to rehire 15 employees laid off in December. Funds are also provided for the hiring of an additional seven city employees.

The council also approved renewal of the city's vehicle insurance policy at a total cost of \$10,756.

International Week tops activity schedule

International Week: Exhibits, 9 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms; International Coffee Hours, 9:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; Lecture, Jack Chen, "China's Cultural Revolution as I saw It", 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Activities

SCPC: Bridge Tournament, 7:00 p.m., Kaskaskie & Missouri Room, Student Center; Chess Tournament, 7:00 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-noon, Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Hillel Foundation: Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

AFROTIC: Lecture, F. Lee Grismore, "The Laser: Its

Characteristics and Potential," 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Iota Lambda Sigma: Meeting, 8 p.m., Technology A 111.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Students For Jesus: 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

College Republicans: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

ENACT: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 121.

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

Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m., E. Concourse, SIU Arena.

Montgomery Clift stars in WSIU-TV Tuesday's flick

3 p.m.—BookBeat, "Poor Russell's Almanac," by Russell Baker. The New York Times humorist produces a modern version of the homespun almanac.

3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Global Understanding. Jack Chen, visiting journalist to SIU from the People's Republic of China, discusses U.S.-China relations prior to President Nixon's planned trip to the country.

7—Consultation, "Nurse Midwifery."

7:30—The Advocates, "Should we drastically reduce our troop commitments in Europe?" The first of two 90-minute special programs examines the implications of major changes in the U.S. military presence in Europe. 9—Kaleidoscope.

10—Movie, "The Search." Mont-

gomery Clift and Aliene Macmahon star in this story of a war orphan found in the ruins of post-war Europe.

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Photographers: Nelson Brooks, John Lopnot, Jay Needleman.

for more concern from the local level for legislation favorable to rural areas.

Percy heard testimony from 10 witnesses Monday, most of them favoring a national policy for rural revitalization. He is scheduled to hear from another eight Tuesday.

Muskie expected to speak about reforming party

(continued from page 1)

Sen. Charles Percy said if Muskie arrives in Carbondale early enough he may look in on the hearings of the Senate Government Operations Committee being held at SIU Tuesday and Wednesday. Muskie is also a member of that committee.

A frontrunning candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Muskie is expected to talk about reforming old party slatemaking during his SIU visit. Muskie's advance man, Tim Smith, said he could not further specify what Muskie's talk will touch on.

However, he said, it will be brief, followed by a question and answer sessions.

Initially, those wishing to attend the rally were requested to get free tickets to the event in order to judge how many persons could be expected to attend the rally. However, Smith emphasized, the tickets are free and individuals who do not have tickets will be able to attend.

Microphones and closed circuit television may be set up outside the theater to handle the possibility of an overflow crowd, Smith said.

Student killed

An SIU student was killed early Monday when the pickup truck he was driving left the road north of Pinckneyville and struck a tree.

Kim A. Wirth, 19, of Palos Heights, died at 8:40 a.m. in Pinckneyville Community Hospital. State police reported the accident occurred about 6.15 a.m. five miles north of Pinckneyville on Rt. 127 near Swanwick Creek Bridge.

850 students affected in registration holds

(continued from page 1)

Even if the landlord does not release the student from his contract there is not much he can do if the student simply moves out, Zimmerman said.

If the landlord contacts the Off-Campus Housing Office he is usually told that he should not have rented the housing to the student at all. The landlord does not usually take the complaint to court, he said, because it would put him in a bad light.

"Most householders will cooperate with us or the students, however," Zimmerman said.

The housing office also has a card file service listing students who want to sell housing contracts

and students who want to buy contracts, Zimmerman said, so that the landlord does not have to be brought in.

One sophomore student, Donald Shapiro, complained in a letter to the Egyptian recently that the rule is an infliction of personal rights and possibly unconstitutional.

Shapiro said that he wanted to live in a studios and tranquil environment not found in the University-approved dormitories or efficiency apartments.

"I had my share of dorms last year and I need not say what is wrong with them," he said. "Even the University-approved efficiency apartments have that prison-like atmosphere."

National General
Theatres

HURRY!! Last Day

VANESSA REDGRIVE
OLIVER REED
IN KEN RUSSELL'S FILM OF
THE DEVILS

6:50 9:00

STARTS
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Elliott Gould
Ingmar Bergman's
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R-30

Weekdays: 6:50
and 9:00
Sat. - Sun.: 4:50
6:50 9:00

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JOSEY NITE

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Gibraltar.

GIRLS IN FREE 'TIL 10

25c Beer for Girls

plus

25c Bourbon - Water

for EVERYONE



FLORIDA '72' - FREE TRIP

Sign up at B.R.'s

Derge to get \$50,000

SIU Trustees announce appointments, salaries

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Except for the SIU Board of Trustees Executive Committee, board officers and trustee representation on various state committees remained much the same as last year following elections at Friday's board meeting in Edwardsville.

Trustees William Allen of Bloomington and Harold Fischer of Granite City were reelected to the executive committee. Harris Rowe of Jacksonville was elected as the third member of the committee, replacing Trustee Martin Van Brown.

Brown requested not to be renamed to the committee in order to give younger members of the board a chance to serve on it.

The board presented Fischer a gravel made from timber from Old Main as a token of their appreciation for his service last year.

Board officers were reelected to serve another year. They are Fischer, chairman; Ivan Elliot, vice chairman; and Brown, secretary.

Representing the board on various educational organizations in the state are: Brown, representative to Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation; Harris Rowe, State Retirement System Board; Ivan A. Elliot, State Universities Civil Service System; Brown, Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Colleges; Allen, alternate representative to Illinois Board of Higher Education; and Brown, Joint Trustees Committee for the Springfield Medical Education Program.

Among faculty and administrative appointments, SIU's new president David H. Derge was appointed to serve also as professor of government as of Feb. 1. No additional salary adjustment was made by the board Friday. Derge will receive \$50,000 annually as president.

Heading up the appointments were three key selections made to the School of Medicine.

Dr. Robert C. Parlett was named professor and associate dean of the school. He will receive a salary of \$42,000 annually with 10 per cent of this to be paid by hospitals associated with the school.

Parlett is a native of Albuquerque, N.M., and received his medical degree from Northwestern University.

Dr. R. Arne Sollerberger was named associate professor of the medical school and associate professor and research associate in Information Processing.

A native of Dresden, Germany, Sollerberger received his medical degree from Caroline Institute. He will be paid \$26,400 annually.

The third main appointment to the medical school is Deane Richard Doolen, who was named assistant dean for student affairs for the school as of June 1. His annual salary will be \$22,020.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, Doolen received his M.A. degree at the University of Illinois.

More than 90 clinical associate appointments were renewed by the board also, in preparation for the first class of medical students at the school in 1973.

Most of these associates are physicians from the Carbondale and Springfield areas. They serve without pay and advise the school in drafting curricula.

Dr. Eli L. Borkon, a Carbondale physician, will serve as director of clinical affairs and clinical professor with the school. Prior to this appointment Borkon served 50 per cent time as assistant dean for the school. His new assignment will be 80 per cent time at an annual salary of \$33,600. Previously he was paid \$20,040.

In personnel action concerning the Office of the Board of Trustees, Jerome M. Birdman, assistant professor of speech and theater, was appointed to serve as academic program officer in the office of the board staff. He replaces David Rands, who requested to be reassigned to full-time teaching.

In other changes in appointment for the office of the board staff, Charles M. Fulley, assistant professor of design, was appointed

rather than as assistant director of student work at Edwardsville; Alfred J. Junz, assistant professor of government, as director of development in Office of the President rather than as assistant to system vice presidents.

Rexel D. Karnes as staff assistant in the President's Office in Carbondale rather than as assistant to the dean of international services; Vincent R. Keys, Jr. as producer in broadcasting service rather than assistant producer; Gene C. McCoy, assistant in animal industry, to be provided a house but not heat in addition to salary; Robert A. McGrath, professor of government, as dean of admissions and records in the Office of Admissions and Records rather than the President's Office; Linda MacLachlan as academic adviser in the Office of Liberal Arts and Sciences on three-fourths time basis.

Mary Cunningham Mickus, staff assistant and resident counselor to receive increases in monthly salary from November, 1971 through spring quarter, 1972; Helen Munch as assistant to the director of microbiology; John Paterson, associate professor of agricultural industries to serve as educational specialist with international services division; Arden L. Pratt, dean and professor on Vocational-Technical Institute, as professor of higher education; Ronald W. Stadt, assistant to the vice president of interior design and adult education rather than interior design adult education and in the Vocational Technical Institute; Carol Vukelich, half time instructor in elementary education; Sonia D. Waller as researcher in physics and astronomy.

Sabattical leave: Wilbur Moulton, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, for winter and spring quarters, 1972 at full pay; Joel M. Maring, associate professor of anthropology, for spring and fall quarters, 1972 at full pay; Dale E. Kaiser, associate professor of educational administration and foundations, for summer and fall quarters, 1972 at full pay; David S. Clarke, Jr., associate professor of philosophy, for fall and winter quarters, 1972-73, at full pay; Donald Meltzer, associate professor

of mathematics, for winter and spring quarters, 1972 at full pay; Paul E. Andrews, lecturer in technology, to serve also as chief academic adviser in School of Engineering and Technology; Larry J. Bailey, associate professor of occupational education to serve also as associate professor in secondary education; Dale H. Besterfield to serve as assistant professor of technology rather than assistant professor of technology and chief academic adviser in the School of Engineering and Technology; Isaac P. Brackett, professor speech pathology and audiology to serve as vice president for academic affairs rather than system vice president.

Thurman Lee Brooks to serve as assistant coordinator in University Services to Carbondale, rather than staff assistant; I. Clark Dabis, professor of higher education to serve also as special assistant to vice president for academic affairs. Howard Delaney, assistant director of Community Development Services to serve also as associate professor of community development rather than the rehabilitation institute; Charles A. Helwig, Jr. to serve as instructor in Division of Continuing Education rather than general studies; John R. Heneisen, counselor in Student Work and Financial Assistance at Carbondale

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The resignation of Demetrios Kappos, visiting professor of mathematics was accepted.

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Over 200,000 sold.

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East St. Louis declared disaster area by Ogilvie

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)—An area of East St. Louis ravaged by a railroad chemical tank car explosion was declared a disaster area today by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Ogilvie, who announced his move in Chicago, said the declaration is necessary to free state funds for the repair of public facilities and to provide the basis for a request to President Nixon to make a similar declaration.

Liquefied petroleum gas leading from the tank car formed a vapor cloud that was ignited Saturday by a spark or an overheated rail car bearing, a federal safety expert said. The resulting blast injured 176 persons and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

Ludwig Benner of the National Transportation Safety Board said a preliminary investigation revealed a 24-inch rupture in a tank car carrying 30,000 gallons of

propylene. The explosion in the Alton and Southern Railway Co. switching yard damaged a reported 868 buildings in the vicinity. Mayor James E. Williams estimated the damage at \$7.5 million and called for state and federal aid to "reconstruct people's lives."

Ogilvie sent a state task force to East St. Louis under the direction of Robert Lehnhansen, director of the State Department of Local government Affairs. East St. Louis superintendent of public works, said the city had distributed 5,000 sheets of plywood to householders and businesses to board up shattered windows and, in some cases, damaged walls. He said about 100 families were homeless.

Burglar has high time until 'rescued' by police

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. — A man who broke into a local business at night could not find his way out, so he telephoned police and asked them for help.

When police arrived he was sitting in a company director's office drinking whiskey and port. The man was fined \$50 for breaking and entering and stealing liquor.

SALUKI CINEMA

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See!! The GP Honda 3-wheeler in the lobby

Sean Connery as James Bond 007

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United Artists

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SAT. & SUN.: 3:00, 5:10, 7:20 & 9:30

What did Walker say about welfare?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your generally accurate report of Mr. Dan Walker's presentation while here in Carbondale omitted any account of his discussion of the welfare issue. Mr. Walker was asked what he defined as the welfare problem and what he saw as a solution or solutions.

In his answer he floundered badly, failing to clarify what he saw as the problem and giving simplistic and partial solutions to what I assume was his definition of the problem: namely the size of the welfare rolls. He spoke first of eliminating shopping from state to state, then backtracked and admitted this was a minor part of the problem, then mentioned federalization of the program—the benefit being presumably equalized payments—a dubious benefit considering the unequal cost of living in different parts of the country. He touched on the need for adequate child care arrangements and the plight of overworked caseworkers. He felt standards set forth in the proposed national program were too low—I agree—but was not too familiar with the Ribicoff

amendments which provide a bare minimum of protection to welfare recipients.

I felt his remarks showed a fundamentally wrong emphasis. One, he seemed to feel the welfare problem was primarily a taxpayer's problem rather than a social problem rooted in the distress of recipients. Two, he was unable to propose anything really to alleviate either the taxpayer's or the recipient's woes.

I feel any solution to either problem—they are closely related—should take into account two principles: the family without a male head is a family, not a remnant of one—and its members, whether the mother works or not, have a right to a decent standard of living and self-respect. Secondly, this cannot be guaranteed without full employment and higher wages—or subsidy of wage earners.

I have seen no welfare theoreticians call for both full employment and higher wages—or wage subsidies—perhaps because few economists seem to be able to even conceive of the possibility. I suppose classical Keynesian economics precludes achieving

these goals simultaneously. If so, chuck it. It hasn't described what is happening for some time anyhow. We need an economics of possibility—not determinism. If this means a planned economy perhaps we should face that hard issue. As it is we seem to be accepting a demoralized and polarized society where employed taxpayers feel they are supporting worthless shirkers—who, in fact, are begging for adequately paid work that no one cares about supplying. It is clear that the welfare poor are among the foremost of the new scapegoats. I don't see Mr. Walker or, for that matter, any national politicians showing any real concern about this ugly development.

And university economists: How about getting your feet muddy in a little public discussion a layman can understand? Is it all as hopeless as all that?

Genevieve Houghton
Cambria

Reporter was there to report

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to Ms. Karen Marasco's letter in the Egyptian on Jan. 20 accusing me of inaccurate coverage of the Gay Women's Caucus seminar.

First, you claim I did not report accurately the number of women who attended your seminar. I disagree. I remember quite clearly you standing up enthusiastically in the middle of the room exclaiming, "There must be 60 people here." That, Ms. Marasco, was your estimate of how many people attended your seminar. I counted the number of individual people who attended. There were 40 women at the seminar.

Secondly, you claim that the article made it appear

that all those who attended the seminar were gay. Again I disagree. In the fifth paragraph of my article I pointed out that those in attendance were not just women from the Gay Liberation Organization.

Thirdly, you seem to feel I did not cover the topics discussed at the meeting in enough detail. I did not go into great detail because the woman presenting the major topic under discussion, her thesis on the origins of the socio-cultural taboo against homosexuality, asked me at the close of the meeting not to identify her for fear of social reprisals. A detailed report of her thesis topic could have revealed her identity without actually naming her. I respected her wishes. It is fortunate that I spoke to

her at the end of the seminar and found out she did not wish to be identified because you had already taken it upon yourself to tell me her name and give me other information about her.

Lastly, you are disappointed that I did not emphasize the "increased awareness of sisterhood among women" who attended your seminar. Ms. Marasco, I was not at your meeting to write an editorial. I was there simply to report what went on.

I am sorry my article was not as flattering as you hoped it would be, but I contend it was written both accurately and objectively.

Nancy Kay Peterson
Senior, Governmental Journalism

Hot issue for Derge

To the Daily Egyptian:

In today's article in the Egyptian (Jan. 20) our new president, Mr. Derge, announced his immediate priority as improving the financial condition of SIU.

Speaking not as a harried police suspect, but simply as a "hot" graduate student, I would begin, Mr. Derge, by "turning off the heat." I refer to the present and ongoing situation in many buildings at SIU, and specifically the library. For the past several weeks, no matter what the temperature may be outside, the heat in the library would always over

compensate. This is not conducive, as I'm sure you realize, to constructive research or study of any kind.

I asked several workers in the library what could be done and received comments ranging from "I just work here" to the more profound, "I think they turn it on in the winter and off when it gets hot." Is this the kind of system I'm paying for? What's the answer?

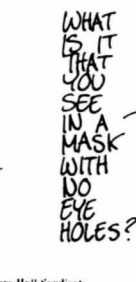
Tim Schelstrate
Graduate Student, Secondary Education

Into the frying pan

SIU's newly appointed president, David R. Derge, is to be commended for arriving early to see how his new job shapes up. But it can only be hoped that his Great Expectations won't become the Winter of His Discontent.

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

Feiffer



By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A simple operation takes fear out of sex

"Babies are our business, our only business." So the popular advertising slogan goes. But one man's business can be another man's problem, especially when the problem is an unwanted, unplanned child.

For those who pooh-poo the idea that eliminating the bulk of unplanned pregnancies could make a great difference in the booming population rate, consider this: Of the 3,500,000 births in the United States each year, roughly one-third are unplanned. When considered on a world-wide scale, especially in those areas which are more ignorant about birth control, the number of surprise pregnancies is phenomenal.

Enter the pill, IUD, contraceptive foam and the rest. But remember that even though most Americans are aware of the birth control measures, one-third of the births in this country are unplanned. Women may forget their pill, the IUD can slip out of place, the foam is unreliable and some women cannot use these forms of contraception for physical reasons.

As far as male birth control measures are concerned, until recently the condom was about the only form of birth control very widely used, and this is usually not viewed as a satisfactory method by either the man or the woman.

As a result, many American couples are turning to male sterilization by vasectomies as a form of birth control that is safe, sure and permanent. But it hasn't always been this way.

Sterilization, vasectomies in particular, used to be something that simply wasn't discussed in mixed company.

The mere mention of the word conjured up images of unfulfilled womanhood and lost manhood. To be sterilized was to kiss one's sex life goodbye.

Old wives' tales ran rampant with strange descriptions of how men who had been sterilized would slowly become effeminate, losing their body hair. Their deep voices would gradually rise to falsetto tones and they would be hopelessly impotent.

But now psychological impotence is almost all that remains from the myths surrounding sterilization for men. The Freudian castration complex stigma that was so long attached to male sterilization has been dispelled. And vasectomies are becoming widely ac-

cepted as the most reliable form of birth control for couples who don't want unplanned pregnancies.

The Association for Voluntary Sterilization (AVS) estimates that in 1970 some 750,000 vasectomies were performed. This year the figure is expected to go well over a million.

A number of clinics have been set up all over the country to perform vasectomies. A simple 15-minute operation, nearly 80 per cent of all vasectomies are now done on an out-patient basis.

While a more intelligent attitude prevails toward vasectomies now, until the last two years, most sterilizations were performed on women. For instance, in 1960 only 100,000 were performed, 60 per cent of these on women. Now 78 per cent of the sterilizations are for males, according to an AVS study.

The reasons for the increase in vasectomies are varied, but generally they reflect a new view of the man's role in birth control. Traditionally, birth control has been the woman's problem. Now more and more men are assuming responsibility for birth control.

The most frequent reasons given for vasectomies are the economic pressures involved in having another child, concern with the population crisis, the woman's inability to use other forms of birth control for medical reasons and the correlation recently shown between birth control pills and cancer of the breast and uterus.

"We didn't want any more children," was the simple reason voiced by one instructor at SIU. "Also my wife was concerned with the scare raised about cancer and the pill. She didn't feel very safe or secure with other kinds of birth control."

The father of five children, he added, "If I'd been smart, I would have had it done 10 years ago."

A simple operation, the vasectomy involves cutting

and tying the ends of the vas deferens, the tube-like duct which carries the sperm from the testes to the prostate. A local anesthetic is usually given unless the vasectomy is done in a hospital, where a general anesthetic is sometimes administered.

Following the 15-to-20-minute operation, the patient may leave the doctor's office an hour after the operation is performed. One New York doctor reports that one policeman jumped up right after the operation and rode off on his motorcycle. However, most men would prefer a less bumpy mode of transportation immediately after the operation.

There is no decrease in the sexual appetite of the male. And sexual relations may be resumed about a week after the operation. The sterilized male ejaculates as usual, with only the sperm fluid removed from the semen. Semen samples should be tested several weeks after the vasectomy to be certain that the patient is sterile.

Although a few men flinch at the pain involved in the operation, most agree the tiny initial pain is well worth the freedom from unplanned pregnancy. "There's nothing to it," said Bruce Petersen, associate professor of zoology at SIU. "It's comparable to getting a haircut as far as time is concerned. It's a little scary, but it doesn't hurt."

"It's sex without fear," said one SIU faculty member explaining his reasons for obtaining a vasectomy. "A person has as much a right not to have children as he does to have them. The sense of freedom having a vasectomy brings is fantastic."

The second part of Sue Roll's story will deal with the availability of vasectomies in the Southern Illinois area.

Letters to the editor

SIU must give students leeway

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm replying to Don Shapiro's letter of Jan. 20. I would like to express the same views of Mr. Shapiro and add one more point which I think is the underlying purpose of the University to act this way in cases concerning undergrad students.

We are now in the year 1972, not the 1872. More freedoms have been bestowed upon the "younger generation" because someone realized that we are responsible enough to handle ourselves. It used to be that a student's parents would send him or her to college, saying "Oh, please be careful." The reply from the student was something like "Don't worry, they'll (college) take care of me."

It seems to me that now that we have all these great responsibilities, why can't we also have the responsibility, since we are so close to it now, of running our own lives. The University has lost its image of nursemaid. Why can't it realize this and give some leeway as far as housing goes. The final decision should be made by the student of where he or she should live while going to school. If he or she can't decide by themselves, they should be helped in their decision by their parents and not the University.

Roger Badesch
Sophomore, Radio and TV

A mature Gus?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once in a while I enjoy reading the remarks by Gus Bode, but I thought it was in awfully bad taste to make reference to personal appearance. I expect more maturity in Mr. Bode.

Godwin C. Chu
Professor, Journalism

Editor's Note: Gus says that his recent comment about Mr. Peepers and the Wolf Man intended no disrespect to any person, living or fictional. Some irreverence, perhaps, for high office. If that's immature, it's also characteristically American, Gus says. As a matter of fact, Gus adds, Mr. Peepers and the Wolf Man are two of his favorite characters. And he wouldn't ever poke fun at 'em if he didn't think they'd find it funny—especially the Wolf Man.

IDENTICAL TWINS



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Dancers' latest offering strained

'Tarkus' buckles under heavy production

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Tarkus" strains so hard to be lavish and beautiful and good, but what emerges onstage at Furr Auditorium, where the show opened Saturday evening, is lavish and beautiful and strained.

Part of the difficulty with this latest offering from the Southern Repertory Dance Company is that it does strain for effects. Subtle movements are wallowed away under the globs of overproduction, and some of the material itself, at least in the first half of the program, seems to have been taken from mothballs.

The curtain had been up for almost 25 minutes, in fact, before anything that approaches genuine excitement happens. One of the women in the company—the program renders her anonymous—does a beautifully stylized and in-

tricate series of steps to the tune of "Summer of '42." Another dancer joins her, and together they remind one of how superb the company can be when co-directors W. Grant Gray and Nancy Lewis chuck the production gimmicks and concentrate their energy on making old things look new, simple things look difficult and dance look like inspired sculpture in motion rather than junk sculpture in disintegration.

A Review

But the spirit that guided Gray and Ms. Lewis to their tremendous success with "Their Own Thing Four" soon eludes them. The fun is only fitful. The show never really works out its best ideas as fully as they deserve, and it has a tendency

to fall back, with relief, on its second-best ones. The opening excerpt from the Moody Blues' "Days of Future Passed" is strangely placid. One gets the impression of not only having seen the dance before, but also having seen it done better.

There is a fairly long section devoted to dances based on movie themes that also leaves much to be desired. The theme choices themselves—"The Fox," "Red Sky At Morning," and Ernest Gold's "Exodus," to name a few—are not especially felicitous, and the accompanying choreography ranges from indifferent to appalling. The lead dancer in the "Cherry, Harry and Raquel" number is, I presume, supposed to radiate ripe, healthy sexuality, but Gray reduces her to a vulgar imitation of a cooch dancer and slut. Taste is not an overriding factor in this show, and style is a matter of chance.

All this, however, is a buildup for the big "Tarkus" dance theatre piece—and seldom have I witnessed such a buildup for as huge a letdown as this. "Tarkus" begins simply enough, with Emerson, Lake and Palmer's music framing the contrapuntal dance movements. The simplicity and intelligence are initially overwhelming. Something else soon overwhelms the senses as "Tarkus" degenerates into a bad parody of a Las Vegas floor show. One's attention is drawn away from

the company and forced upon the abundance of projections, films and other objects the dancers manipulate. Everyone and everything seems to be in motion, but all the fake energy can't disguise the hole in the middle, where an idea or overall conception ought to be.

A few things are salvaged from the debacle. Aside from the lead in "Summer of '42," by far the best dancing comes from Cindi Fowley and Steve Woolvorton. They're DANCERS. Ms. Fowley marched off with "Their Own Thing Four," and she does it again here. Woolvorton is new to the company this year, and he's equally fantastic. Both are DANCERS. Adjectives have become so stale in criticism that, for them, I feel obliged to capitalize the noun. They do what they can for "Tarkus." Why does the show fall them?

Hong Kong flu back; spreads through U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Feeling tired? Rundown? Does your back ache? Headache?

Man, you've got it. Hong Kong flu is back.

The disease killed 27,900 persons when it first made its appearance in the United States in 1968-69, according to the National Center for Disease Control.

The Center has attributed no deaths so far in the current outbreak.

The first signs of a flu epidemic made their appearance several weeks ago.

The latest nationwide survey shows that Type A2 flu, or Hong Kong flu, has been diagnosed in 22 states, the District of Columbia and New York City, which makes a separate report to the NCDC.

Most sections of the country have some Hong Kong flu at the Southeast, however, only Florida reports confirmed cases and these are scattered.

A spokesman for the NCDC noted that there are many viruses which are making the rounds with the flu bug.

"But if you just feel like hell, you've probably got the flu," a spokesman said.

A spokesman said that in some cases the flu may be accompanied by a virus that lowers body temperatures. No type of flu itself suppresses temperatures. He said the lowered temperature is not unusual.

There are two major families of influenza viruses—Type A2-Hong Kong and Type B. If you have either, you'd feel just as bad. They are distinguishable only in the laboratory.

The Hong Kong strain was first isolated in the United States in Atlanta in October 1968, when a military man returned from Vietnam.

The strain first broke out in Hong Kong in July 1968 and later spread to Singapore and Formosa. It eventually reached Europe.

This year, the NCDC has come up with a new method of cataloging outbreaks of flu and other respiratory illnesses, noting that all respiratory ailments are not influenza.

Of the confirmed cases of Type A2 influenza, there are three categories.

First, the outbreak of Hong Kong flu is widespread in only three states—Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Second, there are regional outbreaks in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Third, there are isolated cases of Hong Kong flu in 17 states, the District of Columbia and New York City. These states are Maine, Vermont, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Colorado, Utah, Montana, California and Oregon.

In addition, 16 states and Puerto Rico were listed as having outbreaks of respiratory illness, but without A2 influenza being confirmed in the laboratory.

They are: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Idaho, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

Payment of firm exceeds ceiling set by Trustees

Final, total payment to Richard Quaintance and Associates, the Chicago consulting firm which aided in the search for a president for the Carbondale campus, was set at \$29,529 by the Board of Trustees at its Edwardsville meeting Friday.

This expenditure is nearly twice that initially announced as a ceiling by the board. Before its announcement of Quaintance's final payment, the board had authorized payment of \$17,500 for the firm.

The \$29,529 figure includes an additional \$4,000 in salary and \$1,529.37 in expenses over the previous payment received by the firm. This comes to a total of \$22,000 in salary and \$7,529 in expenses.

The board did not discuss the matter at its meeting Friday.

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Faculty Council to discuss Ms. Canut-Amoros case

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution asking for an "immediate institution of negotiations on the part of the administration with Marisa Canut-Amoros" will be one of the topics at the Faculty Council meeting which will resume at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

This meeting of the council will be the completion of the Jan. 18 meeting which was recessed.

The Canut-Amoros resolution will be presented by James Diefenbeck, associate professor in philosophy. The council previously passed a resolution concerning the Canut-Amoros case.

At the Sept. 28 meeting, a resolution asking the administration to "resume negotiations in an attempt to arrive at mutually agreeable conditions under which her (Canut-Amoros) services can be continued" was approved.

Diefenbeck said the only response the council has received to its resolution has been a letter from President Robert G. Lauer which had "only three or four paragraphs saying the administration was right in its action."

Ms. Canut-Amoros, professor of applied science, resigned from the faculty under disputed circumstances last spring. She claimed she meant only to resign from the School of Engineering and Technology, but the Board of Trustees upheld an administration decision that she had resigned from the University.

She also charged the University with sex discrimination. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is investigating the case.

In addition, the council will consider a report from an ad hoc committee concerning the implementation of the recommendations made by the Blue Ribbon Panel on the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The implementation committee report only makes two suggestions. The first of these concerns the formation of a policy committee. The second deals with a review of the center.

Concerning the policy committee, the implementation committee will recommend that a provisional policy committee be started immediately and write an operating paper for the center.

The composition of the policy committee would consist of faculty members from departments with an academic interest in Indo-Chinese

studies. The committee also would include student members who have an interest or personal acquaintance with the area of Indochina.

Members of the faculty section of the policy committee would be chosen by the departments. The student members would be chosen by the president from a list submitted by the director of the center. There would be four faculty members for each student member.

The director of the center would serve as a non-voting member of the policy committee. Once the committee completes the operating papers, the papers would be submitted to the vice president for academic affairs.

In reference to the second recommendation, the committee will recommend that a review of the center be conducted early in the fall of 1972, preferably starting no later than Oct. 1.

The committee to carry out this review would consist of one representative each from the Faculty Council, the Student Senate, the Graduate School Council, the Graduate Student Council and the

Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. A decision would be expected by December.



Small wonders make human life tolerable

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

New belly laughs and old love songs.

A cheering letter from home when rations are short, the top sergeant is in a bad mood and the country you're in is far away and has a bad climate.

Helping a baby learn to walk by letting it hold on to your fingers.

The sun reflected back from a thousand-windowed skyscraper, turning it into a tower of dazzling light.

Lying on a beach in August and feeling plucked at by tentacles of foam and surf.

The taste of sardines and crackers when you're really starved.

Listening to the woes of a millionaire and discovering it is really true that money alone can't always buy happiness.

The thrill of being able to read all by yourself the story of Jack, the beanstalk and the giant.

The joy of having the prettiest girl in the First Grade stick her tongue out at you during recess, but then relenting and letting you carry her books home after school lets out.

Carving her initials on a tree so deep in the woods that you are sure no one else will ever see it and guess your secret passion. When you go back years later, you find that the letters are undecipherable and the tree is only 25 feet from a main highway.

As a small boy in the long black stocking era, rubbing mud all over your kneecap so that the hole you wore in the stocking playing marbles hopefully wouldn't be seen by your mother.

Glumly learning early in life that you never get something for nothing—for example, that if a grownup gave you a glass of orange juice, it was only to get you to drink the castor oil mixed with it.

The smell of rainwet lilacs on an April morning.

Visiting your cousins in the country and sleeping on a real old-fashioned feather bed.

Feeling better after throwing up your first dinner of pig knuckles, sauerkraut and navy beans.

The glory of finding out that a dog your father brought home likes you

better than anyone else in the whole family.

The importance of having everyone in the Sixth Grade know that you were the only member of the class who misspelled but a single word in the entire year. The word? Aborigine.

Editor's note: It looks like Boyle needs a return trip to the Sixth Grade.

Looking at yourself in the mirror at 13, after expanding your chest with a breath so deep your face turned purple, and deciding you did have a build like Tarzan's.

Listening to your mother tell you what life was like when she was a small girl on a small farm in faraway Ireland, where Shamrocks grew like sunflowers in Kansas or corn in Iowa.

Sending away a boxtop and getting back 20 pictures of baseball players, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.

Wondering what you'd buy first if you ever found the gold at the end of the rainbow.

Wondering if God ever took a nap or had a full night's sleep.

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S. ILLINOIS

MON. - FRI. 10 to 6:00

China Night will highlight Wednesday's festivities

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Within the four seas we always find friends. People in the four corners of the world are just like neighbors."

This is an old Chinese adage which is being put into reality by the Chinese students on the SIU campus.

China Night, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association will highlight Wednesday's festivities of this year's International Festival. The group will present its program from 7 to 11 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

China Night will feature examples of ancient and modern Chinese culture. Highlights include a Chinese painting and calligraphy demonstration, folk dancing, Chinese classic opera, a costume show, cheng playing, singing and records of Chinese classical music.

"Execution in Autumn" an ancient-attire film intended to amplify some time-honored Chinese virtues also will be shown.

The folk dance and the dance from the Chinese classic opera will be performed by Miss Sue-lan Chang and Philip Cheng, respectively. Miss Chang, acting the role of a fairy in a colorful ancient costume, will congratulate the supreme goddess' birthday by presenting her a peach, which is a symbol of longevity.

Cheng will become a young general of the Period of the Three Kingdoms (around 200 A.D.) brandishing his sword to rally morale and defend against northern invaders.

The costume show will feature both ancient and modern Chinese fashions. The well-known chi-pae (long gown for women) worn by beautiful ladies, will include a variety of styles—mini, midi and maxi. Gentlemen will appear in cheng-pao (long gown for men) and tain-ou (short coat). Both are traditional and still worn by the Chinese.

The cheng, a 16-string zither invented in the T's Dynasty (220 B.C.) at the time of the building of the Great Wall, will be played by Miss Jing Wong, who also will wear the

traditional costume. The cheng produces a solemn melody.

In addition, ancient Chinese paintings, handicrafts, stamps, antiques, Chinese-style greeting cards and many other articles of interest will be on display throughout the night.

Since "Global understanding" is the main theme of International

Week, the Chinese Student Association has focused on culture only. It has declined to co-sponsor a lecture series by Communist Chinese revolutionary, Jack Chen. Leonard Chu, vice-president of the Chinese Student Association, said his group is a friendly non-political organization and in no way wants to be tied in with any political stand.

Chen might take in his lectures. China Night is open to the public free of charge. Chinese students will be on hand to answer questions throughout the evening.

International Week festivities began Monday with an Illinois International Agricultural Industrial Export Exhibit. This year's program, according to Frank

Sehnert, head of the International Week Steering committee, is problem oriented and focuses on understanding Asia and the People's Republic of China.

Further information on the numerous activities occurring throughout the week can be obtained at the International Center in the south wing of Woody Hall.

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Duke Ellington scheduled for SIU performance

By University News Service

The famed Duke Ellington and his orchestra will wind up the year's Celebrity Series events in an appearance the evening of Sunday, May 14. Ellington's concert will be presented in Shryock Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, announced Ellington will replace the Three Penny Opera, which cancelled its tour because federal supporting funds were withdrawn. Three Penny Opera had been scheduled for April 28.

Hibbs said the prices for the Ellington's May 14 concert will be the same as had been set for Three Penny Opera. He said persons who received bonus tickets to the opera for purchasing a bloc to all eight other Celebrity Series events will be permitted to exchange for Ellington Program tickets.

Persons who have bought tickets for the originally scheduled program may either exchange tickets or obtain refunds, he said. Exchanges and refunds may be taken care of through Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

German married cops with 'three year itch'

One of man's common complaints, the seven-year itch, is gradually dying a natural death in West Germany.

Figures from the Federal Office of Statistics record the frightening fact that the largest number of divorces occur after only three years of marriage, with adultery and estrangement becoming less important grounds for separation.

Board of Trustees approves Ph.D rehabilitation plan

By University News Service

A resolution authorizing establishment of a Ph.D. program in rehabilitation on the Carbondale campus was voted by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

The proposal has received the endorsement of the SIU Graduate Council and two independent consultants and now will be submitted for final approval to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

SIU's doctoral program in rehabilitation would be administered by the Rehabilitation Institute and the degree granted by the Graduate School. Only three other universities—Arizona, Florida and Oregon—have similar degree programs at the doctoral level.

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute was established in 1957 as one of the first facilities of its kind in the U.S. The Institute offers a bachelor's degree in rehabilitation and master's degrees in both rehabilitation administration and rehabilitation counseling and behavior modification.

Additional funding should not be needed for the proposed Ph.D. program for the next five years, according to the proposal submitted to the SIU trustees. The Rehabilitation Institute has received external fund-

ing in excess of \$350,000 annually for the past four years in support of existing programs and supporting agencies have indicated that the existence of a Ph.D. program would enhance the likelihood of continued and increasing support.

The Rehabilitation Institute presently has 18 full and part-time faculty who supervise and participate in the Ph.D. programs of 40 doctoral students through cooperative efforts with other departments on campus.



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Math talk slated

An open meeting of the Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity for all math majors will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 458, Neckers Building.

Abraham Mark is scheduled to speak on the newly formed computer science department, of which he is chairman.

Kenneth Goldman, president of the fraternity, said Monday there will also be discussion on 300 and 400 level math courses offered at SIU. Goldman said notes from this discussion will be printed for use by undergraduates who will be taking math courses at SIU.

OFF THE WALL

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First

Student Council considers SIU legal advisory service

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Establishment of an on-campus legal advisory service for students and a referendum on student athletic fees are among six plans of action the SIU student government will pursue and hopefully implement this quarter.

Student body President George Camille discussed the plans reluctantly. He said he was hesitant to release the information because no details about any of the projects are yet available.

Camille said, however, that he will give top priority to the student legal advisory service.

"At the moment we are waiting for the opinion of one more private lawyer," he said. "When we get this information we will take it to the president and find out once and for all if we can have an attorney for students on campus."

He said the opinions of several lawyers, including that of Richard T. Mager, SIU legal counsel, already had been gathered.

Last quarter the project came to an abrupt halt when the legality of using public funds for an alleged private use was challenged by the University.

If the project gets approval, the student government will hire a lawyer for the purpose of advising students in cases of landlord abuse and consumer fraud. He will not handle criminal cases or represent students in court.

Camille said he would much rather have students handle their problems through a lawyer than on the streets.

"We want to work through the system," he said. "but so far the system has ironically been working against us."

Next on the list is the student athletic fee referendum. The controversy on this issue stems from the fact that in the past, \$7.38 of the mandatory \$10 athletic fee was channeled into the stadium development fund while \$2.62 went to the support of inter-collegiate athletics.

With the Board of Trustees' decision to renovate the old stadium, the development fund was frozen at

\$1.8 million. Beginning fall quarter the full \$10 fee was given to intercollegiate athletics a substantial increase over the student support they used to get.

Last summer the student government recommended a reduction in the athletic fee to \$6. President Robert G. Lauer recommended a \$9 fee per quarter, an 80 per cent increase in student support. Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the athletic department, recommended an \$11 fee which constitutes a 180 per cent increase.

All action concerning fee changes was halted with the wage price freeze.

Camille said the results of the referendum should be a pretty good indication of just how much students are willing to pay for intercollegiate athletics.

He plans to hold the referendum sometime this quarter.

Third on the list is another voter registration drive to be held Feb. 14-18. Camille said that in conjunction with this drive an extensive telephone survey will be conducted to find out how many students have already registered and to urge those who haven't to do so.

He said he hopes students will register now so they can vote in the March 21 primary election.

Other projects on the student government agenda include the following:

—A standard off-campus housing contract. According to Camille the off-campus housing office, The Coalition Against Landlord Abuse and the student government have just about completed the document and are awaiting Student Senate approval. He said the contract is optional (landlords don't have to use it) and that it provides a fair shake for both tenants and owners.

Hopefully it will be available before spring quarter.

—Partial student control of the Student Center. Camille said SIU is far behind other schools in this area. He said students pay for the center so why not have some control over it? He added that no specific plans or details have been worked out.

A student government cooperative record store. According to Camille the student government can offer most records available to students at cost. He said plans are currently underway to obtain a store-front in town.

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Trustees asks IBHE to list new cooling unit as priority

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday approved a resolution calling for the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to rank construction of a refrigeration unit to cool the new Humanities and Social Sciences Building as a priority item.

The proposed 3,500-ton cooling unit is to be located in the Neckers Building, and construction funds have been appropriated by the Illinois General Assembly. Priority was requested so that the cooling unit will be ready for operation upon completion of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

In other action, the board authorized establishment of a doctoral program in rehabilitation at Carbondale. The program is to be administered by the Rehabilitation Institute and the degree granted by the Graduate School.

Board actions affecting only SIU

at Edwardsville include:

—Approval of a proposal to offer the master of science degree in nursing.

—Approval of revisions in admission, retention, graduation and degree standards.

—Approval of a revised master land use map.

Soup bowls 'recalled'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration said Monday its tests have confirmed that 200,000 soup bowls distributed in a nationwide sales promotion have unsafe levels of lead and cadmium.

The decorated bowls, manufactured by American Art China Co. of Sebring, Ohio, exceed FDA acceptable limits of 7 parts per million lead and .5 ppm cadmium, the agency said.

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Student Center offering art contest

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Center is now holding a contest for the commissioning of two sculptural works of art to be located in areas now under construction in the Student Center, according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center.

One involves a free-standing sculpture in the first floor international lounge and the other is for a wall mural opposite the automated postal center near the south entrance.

Any student currently enrolled is eligible to compete for the two commissions, said Dougherty, and students may use any materials they like.

Dougherty explained that there are three stages to the contest.

First, he said, an initial design must be hand-delivered to Dougherty's office in the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

This design, said Dougherty, must be in the form of maquettes, models, drawings or plans with written specifications, including

cost estimates of materials, outside fabrication, transportation and installation.

These entries will be examined by an initial jury composed of an historian-critic, a sculptor and a ceramist, Dougherty said.

This jury, he said, will select three finalists in each of the two categories who will each be paid \$250 for their entries. Dougherty said that the jury has not yet been chosen.

For the consideration of this first jury only, said Dougherty, contestants may submit any number of designs, in one or both categories.

After the six finalists have been chosen, he said, they will develop and refine their proposals for a final jury.

The deadline for the submission of these revised designs, Dougherty said, is 5 p.m. March 22.

Dougherty said the final jury will be composed of representatives from the Student Center, the campus architect's office, the building architect, the student body, undergraduate and graduate students of the School of Art and faculty

members from the sculpture and ceramics areas of the School of Art.

The duty of this jury, said Dougherty, will be to award a commission to one finalist and select one alternate for each of the two categories.

After that, he said, the finalists will have until 5 p.m. Sept. 1 to complete their work, which will be permanently installed at the specified location in the Student Center. Dougherty said that \$17,000 has been made available by SIU for the construction of the art pieces.

The free-standing three-dimensional sculpture will be mounted on a circular stone base now in place, said Dougherty. The base is 14 feet in diameter and has a four-foot diameter stone pedestal, he said. Although the ceiling height is 8 feet, said Dougherty, a raised portion directly over the pedestal extends to 9 feet, 6 inches.

Dougherty said permanently installed, recessed lights are provided in the recessed area. The weight of the sculpture, he said, must not exceed 1,000 pounds, and the work must be of a size that permits passage through access doors.

The wall mural or relief will be 27 feet long and 8 feet, 8 inches high, said Dougherty. Maximum projection of any portion of the design must not exceed 3 inches from the wall surface, he said.

Dougherty said lighting is provided by three overhead skylights with built-in electric lights for night use.

He added that entry forms and rules may be obtained at his office in the Student Center, the School of Art, the University Galleries Office, the VTI Student Center, the Department of Design and Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

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Army to restore tough program, general says

FT. MONROE, Va. (AP)—Effective on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, the Army will restore some of the harshness it dropped from its basic combat training during the past year.

"We are going back to an austerity in living conditions we consider more compatible with basic combat training," Gen. Ralph E. Haines, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, said Thursday.

"Our new program will be physically tougher," Haines told a news conference.

He commands 1,500 Army units ranging from divisions down to detachments. Among other duties, he is responsible for the operation of 13 training centers and 23 schools.

The basic combat training program of eight weeks, which will be lengthened next month by three days, will produce a challenged, better trained and more highly motivated soldier, Haines said.

Program changes resulted from a systems engineering effort that included an experimental training program at Ft. Ord, Calif., during 1971, and experience gained from the training of almost three million recruits since 1965.

At Ft. Ord, less emphasis was placed on physical training and there was some relaxation in life styles, notably the installation of beer vending machines in barracks and mess halls.

After evaluation of the Ft. Ord experiment, Haines said, "We rejec-

ted beer in barracks and mess halls during basic combat training, because there was not much time for a man to sit around and drink beer."

Changes to be made include a faster pace for GIs in moving from one instruction site to another. Instead of walking, Haines said, "they will move at a sort of slow double time."

Among innovations to be retained is abolishment of reveille formations. Recruits will be required, however, to be at drill at 7:30 a.m.

Haines said the three days to be added to basic combat training will include training in claymore mines, the M72 anti-tank grenade, the M79 grenade launcher and the M60 machine gun.

Muslims hold prayer rites

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers of Eed Al-Adha (Festival of the Sacrifice) at noon Wednesday in the Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois St. President Mohamed Mulla said.

All students, Muslim or non-Muslim, are invited to view slides of the pilgrimage to Mecca and the Muslim countries. These will be shown from 1 to 3 p.m. in the International Center Conference Room, Woody Hall, first floor, west wing.

Student government plans reception to honor Layer

The SIU student government will sponsor an open house from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday in Ball Room D of the Student Center in honor of President Robert G. Layer who will leave his position Feb. 1.

Jim Peters, student body vice-president, said this will be an oppor-

tunity for students to personally meet Dr. Layer and thank him for all he has done. He added that David R. Derge, Layer's successor, also will attend.

The reception is open to all members of the University and refreshments will be served.



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Trustee will open Black History Week

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Black History Week, beginning Saturday, Feb. 5, and continuing until Feb. 12, will highlight black culture and the accomplishments of black people. The opening ceremony will feature the newly appointed member of the SIU Board of Trustees, Victor Rouse. Evanston, former All-America basketball player. He will be the main speaker in Davis Auditorium at noon on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Various local talent will be presented in a jazz workshop at 1 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room at the Student Center. Also, Kisha Manley, poet from New York, will read some of her poetry.

The Friends of Distinction and Roberta Flack will round out the days activities with a concert at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Members of the Black Theater Group from SIU—Edwardsville will kick off Sunday's activities with a presentation of one-act plays at 1 p.m. on Feb. 6 in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center. The Black Student Chorus will also be on hand.

"Right On!!," a revolutionary film starring the Last Poets will follow at 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m. a fashion show will be presented with music by "New Life."

Monday, Feb. 7, an all day art exhibit will be featured in the Student Center lounge areas. The

exhibit will last until through Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Also on Monday, poetess Manley will host a lecture-discussion in the Student Center at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, an Angela Davis film will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms. At 7 p.m. Gossie Hudson, SIU history professor, will speak on black history. The Olivett Free-Well Baptist choir will sing.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, a minister from the Nation of Islam will speak on "The True Black History" at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School.

Thursday, Feb. 10, a Malcolm "X" film will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. At 7 p.m. the African Student Association will feature a program on the "Social, Political, Economic Aspects of Africa Today."

On Friday, Feb. 11, Katherine Dunham, director of the East St. Louis Performing Arts Center, and her dance troupe will perform in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center. The Kutana Players will present two one-act plays. Saturday, Feb. 12, a dress dance will be featured at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C. Afterwards, Odell Brown and the Organizers will provide music for dancing from 1 a.m. on.

Poet Alicia Johnson and the Muraradada Dancers are also scheduled to participate.

All events scheduled are free except the Friends of Distinction and the Roberta Flack concert.

Ogilvie picks business dean to study school financing

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charles H. Hendersman, dean of the School of Business at SIU-Carbondale, and Leo Cohen, economics professor at SIU-Edwardsville, were two of 22 persons named Saturday by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, to study school financing.

The group is one of four task forces composing the Governor's Commission on schools. In a joint news conference with Bakalis, Ogilvie said, "While all elements of the problems of our schools are important, I view the need to develop plans for a basic reform of school financing as the most serious challenge we face immediately."

He said the recent court decisions

in California, Texas, New Jersey and Minnesota have given "the matter special urgency."

Cohen is also a member of Bakalis' Superintendent's Committee on Finance that was created last year.

Hendersman said Monday that he was "quite enthusiastic" about his appointment, and applauded Ogilvie's action of dealing with the problem of financing public education.

"This problem may determine the future of public education," Hendersman said.

SIU professor killed in gunshot accident

Robert E. Birkhimer, 38, an SIU assistant professor, was found dead about 7 p.m. Sunday at his home in Makanda, the victim of an apparent gunshot accident.

The body was discovered in the garage by Birkhimer's wife, Barbara, who had been visiting relatives. Birkhimer had been shot once in the chest.

He had apparently been working on a 9 millimeter Walther pistol when it discharged.

Birkhimer was an assistant professor of instructional materials, library and audio-visual technology.

He was also in charge of ordering non-serial materials for Morris Library.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Birkhimer of Godfrey; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Price of Brighton. Graveside services at Oakland Cemetery in Carbondale will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Charles A. Watkins conducting services.

The body is in the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale.

Investigation into the death is continuing. An inquest will be scheduled later, County Coroner Harry Flynn said Monday.

Defendent misses jury selection

Jury selections scheduled to begin Monday in circuit court in Murphysboro were cancelled when the defendant failed to appear, according to the circuit court clerk.

The clerk said that the attorneys were there but that defendant, Don Maurice Jackson, former Carbondale resident and SIU student, did not show up.

Jackson allegedly attempted to shoot SIU police officers Pat Conglio and Ralph Pearce in a shoot-out on Nov. 12, 1970, in Carbondale.

He is charged with two counts of attempt to commit murder, three counts of aggravated battery, and one count of armed violence. Jackson is presently under bond on the charges.

Jurors will be selected starting at 9 a.m. on Feb. 7, the clerk said.

Navajos select men leaders

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The Navajo tribe, largest in the United States, is governed by an elective body consisting of a chairman, vice chairman and 74 council members.

They are elected to four-year terms in reservation-wide elections in which paper ballots are used.

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Rested Buckeyes overtake 'pooped' Saluki swimmers

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio—For the entire week preceding the Ohio State-Southern Illinois swim meet, there wasn't very much going on at the OSU Pool.

That's because the Buckeyes were taking life easy just waiting for Saturday when they could get a crack.

Don't get the wrong impression. The Buckeyes weren't sitting around on their collective posteriors getting fat. Coach John Bruce has been working his swimmers only three times during the week, swimming only 2,000 yards each time. And in collegiate swimming, that's nothing.

Meanwhile at Pulliam Pool, Ray Essick and the Saluki swimming team was working right up to the meet, even the Friday afternoon before the meet.

So when the Salukis met the Buckeyes in what was one of the biggest duels of the season for both teams, a well rested OSU, walked off with a narrow 58-55 victory to

take the lead in the series between the two schools at 2-1.

Essick wasn't making excuses after the meet and he wasn't very impressed with the swimmer's performances. "We didn't swim well. Our times weren't very good," he said.

That might be part of it, but the old bugaboo that's been haunting the swimmers all season—team depth—followed them to Columbus. That problem forced some swimmers to swim in three events.

Perhaps the toughest of all "triplets" belonged to Dale Korner who swam the third leg of the 400-yard medley relay. He came right back in the very next event to take second in the 1,000-yard freestyle behind Pat Miles. Next, he won the 200-yard breaststroke.

In fact the entire 400-yard medley relay team, which lost to the Buckeyes in the meet's first event, swam in three events each. In addition to Korner, Rob Dickson, Rob McGinley, Bill Tingley all tripled up.

This alone explains why all the SIU front liners were pooped out by the time the final event, the 400-yard

freestyle relay, came around. Southern was leading going into the 400 by a 55-51 margin, but the Buckeyes loaded the relay with the best they had while Southern had to go its bench for fresh swimmers.

Ohio State swam to an easy victory in the final race and picked up the win. That's not to discredit OSU's freestyle relay team. As of Jan. 17 it was ranked sixth in the nation behind Yale, UCLA, Tennessee, Indiana and Southern California.

So the two meets the SIU swimmers had classified as "big ones"—Michigan and Ohio State—are gone. Southern lost to Michigan, 75-38. Even though four more dual meets and one double dual remain on Southern's slate, Essick said the Salukis should now concentrate on the championship phase of the season. That includes the Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Georgia, Feb. 17, and the NCAA Championships at West Point, March 23.

But before that, Southern will face national champion Indiana at 7 p.m. Friday in Pulliam Pool.

Tops Spartans by five

Gymnastics machine rolls along

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One vital component of the high-scoring Southern Illinois gymnastics team was missing Saturday night, but it sure didn't slow down the effectiveness of the machine.

The nuts and bolts had been loosened with the absence of all-around man Tom Lindner, but the Salukis were still in high gear most of the way, whipping Michigan State University 163.15-158.35 in the SIU Arena.

It was the Salukis third win in four starts and sent the Spartans back to Lansing, Mich. at 1-1.

Lindner had been sent to the Chicago area for Sunday's U.S.-Japanese duel. Thus Bill Meade's legs were forced to employ two all-around men in Gary Morava

and Jeff Farris and added Jack Willard and Nick Wools to beef up other events which had earlier lacked depth.

Farris placed third in final all-around standings while accumulating his highest point total, 51.75, of his first collegiate season.

Morava led the pack in that category for the fourth consecutive time this year with 55.55. In between Morava and Farris in all-around was Michigan State's Randy Balhorn with 53.30.

Willard was inserted in all events but floor exercise and the junior transfer came out with a fourth on high bar and sixth on pommel horse. His routine of 8.95 on high bar was only one-tenth of a point off leader Farris' 9.05, but Morava and Wools just nipped Willard with 9.0 performances.

Wools' entry in Saturday's meet was the sophomore's first action of the dual-meet season, besides the tie for second on high bar, he finished sixth on parallel bars.

Freshmen Ed Hembd and Jack Laurie again turned in consistent performances on pommel horse and still rings, respectively. Hembd had the third highest score of the meet and his 9.45 beat teammate Dave Oliphant for high honors. Laurie tied Morava for first place on rings with a 9.25.

The final first were all registered by Morava whose 9.5s in floor exercise and vaulting outdistanced all others. The sophomore from Prospect Heights edged Spartan Charlie Morse on parallel bars, 9.3-9.25.

Southern travels to Mankato (Minn.) State Friday night.

Midwestern conference basketball

	W.		L.		GB		All games	
Northern Illinois	1	0	..	10	1			
Indiana State	1	0	..	8	4			
Illinois State	1	1	1/2	9	7			
Ball State	1	2	1	8	8			
Southern Illinois	0	1	1	7	7			

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MONDAY
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WEDNESDAY
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Heavyweights weak spot

Wrestlers defeat Ohio U.

If improvement can be measured in scores from one year to the next, the SIU wrestling team is really going places.

Last year the Salukis took on Ohio University and the results were disastrous. OU took a 29-3 victory at the SIU Arena.

One year later, which was Saturday, the Salukis traveled over to Athens, Ohio, and escaped with a 20-14 victory to bring their season's mark to 3-2.

As has been the case so often this season, the Salukis started fast with

Andy Burge pinning Rich Panella for a quick 6-0 Southern lead. The victory was Burge's 11th against one loss.

Ken Gerdes followed with a 4-1 decision over Joe Zychowic and Jim Cook (134) matched that with a 4-2 victory over Bob Mason which made it 12-0, Southern.

Vince Testone (142) upped his season's record to 11-2 with a victory over Andy Kohlhepp, 13-11, and just like that, Southern had swept the lighter weights.

Ohio began making headway at the Saluki weak point, the heavier weights, with Bob Tscholl beating Loren Vantrees (150), 8-5.

SIU's 158-pounder, Don Stumpf, followed with a 4-0 decision but the rest of the meet belonged to Ohio as Bruce Hofstra beat Peter Engles (167), Russ Johnson defeated Mark Samuels (177) and Barry Reighard topped Steven Snow (190).

Todd Nicholson then tied Ohio's Russ at heavyweight, 1-1, to round out the scoring.

The wrestlers won't even have time to catch their breath before another highly-rated team—Lehigh—invaades at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena.

The pre-season pollsters slated the Engineers for 11th place and the Saluki grapplers would like nothing better to prove them wrong.

Only six lineup slots appear set for Lehigh. Freshman Jeff Duke will be at 142; co-captain Herb Campbell, 150; Greg Karabin, 158; Terry DeStito, 167; and Tom Hutchinson, 190.

Junior Greg Surenian will lead the engineer lighter weights. Surenian has been struggling to get down to the 126 level while junior Raudy Biggs is doing the same thing at 118.

Lehigh is an annual eastern power. So far this year they have wrestled to a 5-0-1 mark with wins over Syracuse, Lock Haven, Penn State, Cornell and Rutgers. The one tie came against Maryland.

Ball State box score

Southern Illinois	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Portugal	3	2	6	4	8
Hawthorne	6	1	8	2	13
Brooks	6	0	11	3	12
Garrett	5	0	0	3	10
Starick	11	4	3	4	26
Perkins	0	0	0	1	0
James	1	0	1	1	2
Marker	1	1	1	0	3
Team rebounds	7				

Totals 33 8 37 18 74

Ball State	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Collins	6	0	5	2	12
Boyd	1	1	2	5	2
Clark	5	4	15	0	14
Regenoid	8	5	7	3	21
Ballington	9	10	5	1	28
Reeder	0	0	0	0	0
Cisqax	2	0	5	1	0
Miggenburg	0	0	0	0	0
Team Rebounds	5				

Totals 31 19 44 13 81

Frosh top Vikings

Joe Mereweather had a good night Saturday at the expense of lowly Florissant Valley Community College.

The 6-10 center collected 30 points and 26 rebounds—season highs for the team—as the freshmen basketball team defeated the Vikings, 87-67, in the SIU Arena.

Southern lead at halftime, 41-35.

Merry win

SIU Frosh	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Willis	2	1	2	4	5
Gower	1	0	2	0	2
Mereweather	14	2	26	3	30
Boynton	7	2	4	4	16
Ricci	8	2	7	3	18
Kraemer	1	0	0	2	0
Chen	6	2	11	1	14
Team rebounds	6				

Totals 39 9 58 15 87

Florissant Valley	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Leav	7	2	8	0	16
Savage	10	3	2	1	23
Bochanton	2	1	6	3	5
Young	2	2	6	3	6
Brown	6	3	3	2	15
Scott	1	0	1	0	2
Rense	0	0	1	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	0	0
Amberg	0	0	0	1	0
Boering	0	0	0	0	0
Team rebounds	7				

Totals 28 11 34 10 67

IM basketball slate for today

The following basketball games have been set for Tuesday by the intramural office.

7 p.m.: Court one, Bitches Brew vs. The Unknowns; court two, Wasted vs. Village Stompers; court three, Pushovers vs. The Herd; court four, Grande Vargas vs. Park St. Gang.

8 p.m.: court one, Buckhorn Brewers vs. Cosmos Club; court two, Thunderbirds vs. Saints; court three, Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Phi Beta Sigma; court four, BOJO and Company vs. Beaver Patrol.

9 p.m.: court one, Headmen vs. Vet's Club; court two, Clios Gang vs. Turkeys; court three, Bummers vs. BFDS; court four, Russell's Raiders vs. Wet Vivarin.

10 p.m.: court one, U-City Bullets vs. Skum; court two, Defectors vs. Up Your Alley; court three, Kappa Alpha Psi "A" vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; and court four, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Chi "A".

The Daily

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

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	day	3days	5 days	20 days
2	80	150	200	600
3	120	225	300	900
4	160	300	400	1200
5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

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

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Chopper parts for all bikes, sand blasting-triple chrome service, Phil's Choppers, Herrin.

1968 Jeepster, 4 wheel drive, auto, hubs, V-6, 55,000 miles, \$1375, 9336A

1965 Ford Falcon, 6-cy., auto., clean, loved. Must sell, \$425. Ph. 7-6250 aft. 5. 9335A

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1968 VW, excel. run. cond., good tires, 47000 miles, color whlt., very clean, ph. 684-4540 before 5 p.m., 684-5396 after 6 p.m. 9377A

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'63 MGB, good condition, new tires, call Dan, 965-3588. 9378A

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1971 Triumph Trophy 650, \$1000 or best offer. SIU Dairy Farm, 457-5041. 9380A

'66 Chev. SS, v-8, auto., p.s., \$400, 549-1676. 9381A

C. Z. 250cc race bike, just rebuilt, \$475, new carb., ph. 687-2231, 10-5 p.m. or 687-1928 aft. 5. BA72Z

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'70 Camaro, air, power brakes, steering, V-8 automatic, vinyl top, 457-5561. 5:00. 9404A

'56 Chev., exc. cond., many extras. Must sell. Call after 5:30, 549-3463. 9405A

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Sony HP210 complete stereo component system, headphones, \$210 or best offer. Call 453-4421, Brit. 9356A

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Schwann catalogue subscriptions: For a year-12 monthly and 2 suppl., \$7.00, personal pickup; \$9.00 by mail. Die Musikfreunde, 549-1573. 9359A

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Eff. apt. for girls wtr. term. Private, \$110-mo., 2 girls in apt., \$210-qttr. Ptolemy Towers, 504 S. Rawlings, ph. 457-6471. BB725

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Ball State humbles Salukis, 81-74

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis have lost their bark with little more than a feeble yap at its strongest.

Extraction of whatever mysterious force has powered Southern Illinois recently was completed last Saturday night. Before another of this year's sub-7,000 home crowds, the Salukis helped Ball State play like a Wheaties champion.

The visitors from Indiana humbled Southern Illinois, 81-74. Ball State executed sound basketball at both ends of the floor, wouldn't fold under pressure and let the Salukis make mistakes all evening.

Saturday's affair was another instance of Southern Illinois not making the big play. This time, it was a pair of missed free throws by Nate Hawthorne that killed a rally.

With 2:05 remaining, Southern Illinois had closed a 15-point gap to 72-71 in favor of the visiting Cardinals. Hawthorne, fouled when his layup at-

tempt went awry, could have turned the pressure on Ball State.

But the junior from Mt. Vernon missed his charity shots. Ball State hit three quick buckets and Southern faded to its seventh defeat against seven wins.

It was an ill-played opener for the Salukis who co-own the Midwestern Conference Cellular with Ball State. SIU is 0-1 in the league. Ball State, 8-8 overall, is 1-2.

Just one season ago, SIU championed the league and Ball State finished last.

With 12 games left before Monday night's Central Missouri affair, the Salukis have lost all semblance of teamwork. Consider the following:

—Southern Illinois has lost seven of the last 10 games. The Salukis haven't won two straight since opening the season with four wins;

—It doesn't make any difference who Paul Lambert puts on the floor. No combination of five Salukis appear capable of team play;

—The crowds are dwindling and those "faithful" who do attend often find booing Greg Starrick and Bill Perkins

their favorite pastime.

And finally, a pair of post-game observations from two student-types who paid for entertainment:

—"We're not going to win another game in the league. We're not going to win a single game";

—"There's too many guys on this team who think they're stars and not enough team players."

For the better portion of Saturday evening, Ball State was under little constant pressure from the Salukis. The Cardinals mounted a 43-35 halftime lead, then made it 68-53 with nine minutes remaining in the game.

Southern briefly shelved its doldrums and outscored the visitors 18-4 to come within one at 72-71.

The seven-minute comeback was engineered offensively by Marvin Brooks and Starrick. Brooks sank three hook shots for six of 12 points which tied his season high. Starrick added seven points.

But it was Hawthorne's tip-in basket at 2:17 that brought Southern within a point, closest they'd been since trailing 7-5.

Twelve seconds later, Hawthorne's lay-up went awry but Bob Boyd clipped him. Hawthorne's charity shots didn't

come close to falling through.

Larry Bullington, Cards' high scorer with 28, made it 74-71 with two free throws. Fellow guard Jim Regenold (21) made a short right-side jumper before two more Bullington free throws. That afforded the cards a 78-71 bulge and finished off the Salukis.

Bullington and Regenold hurt the Salukis badly with their 49 points. They were helped greatly, however, by excellent picks from center Bill Clard and forward Chris Collins.

Clark, dueling Brooks throughout the game, had 15 rebounds and 14 points. Brooks added 11 rebounds to his 12 points.

During a post-game press conference, Cardinal's coach Leroy "Bud" Getchell said, "To win on the road has to mean a lot to our people. There's a tremendous tradition down here."

Tradition, however, doesn't win basketball games. If it did, SIU would have been 14-0 instead of 7-7 before Monday night's Central Missouri game.

Three months ago, area fans expected Southern to contend for an NIT berth. Now these who cited an easy schedule as one reason for NIT optimism look pretty silly.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Sixth-ranked Paducah rolls over frosh, 95-86

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What has been called Southern's greatest freshman basketball team continued to bat its brains out Monday night against what has been rated SIU's toughest freshman schedule.

Paducah Community College—rated sixth nationally in juco polls—pulled out its 15th consecutive win against no defeats, downing the Saluki frosh, 95-86.

Southern kept up with the Indians—who average nearly 100 points a game—during most of encounter.

In fact, SIU led during most of the first half after jumping to an early 14-7 lead. But an Indian jump shot 60 seconds before intermission gave Paducah a 45-44 lead.

Both teams showed excellent defensive plays which provoked several key turnovers and blocked shots.

A.J. Willis put the Salukis back in the lead, 46-45, by making the first basket of the new period. A couple of SIU defensive plays put the ball back in the hands of Joe Meriweather and Tim Ricci for a couple of baskets and 51-45 SIU lead. The Indians had enough and called time out.

Paducah regained its posture and the game was nick and tuck the next

several minutes with three ties at 55, 57 and 59 all.

The Indians shook up Salukis' on-and-shoot offense when they threw a full court zone press. The Salukis suffered a turnover but Ricky Boynton stole the ball back which led to a Ronnie Yates foul of A.J. Willis, who connected from the charity line for one point and a boost to Southern's 66-63 lead with 11:10 to go.

The full court zone loss its effectiveness quickly but eight consecutive Paducah field goals put the Indians ahead, 85-74.

The Salukis never pulled within seven points of the Indians again.

Ricci, a 6-4 guard from West Frankfort was Southern's top scorer with 24 points followed by Meriweather who connected for 20 while pulling down 16 rebounds, the game high.

Paducah's Billy Buford was the game's leading scorer with 26 points, but teammate Herb Williams came to strong in the second half after making two in the first for 20.

SIU scoring: Willis 15, Ricci 24, Meriweather 20, Gower 4, Boynton 13, Chinn 10.

Paducah scoring: Williams 20, Hendricks 15, Buford 26, Garrett 10, Taylor 17, Yates 7.

Salukis kick Mules, 89-63

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Six thousand people came to the SIU Arena disguised as empty seats Monday night. And before Southern Illinois finished torturing Central Missouri, there were a great many more "empty seat fans."

Official attendance for Southern's 89-63 slaughter win was 3,621. It was by far the worst attendance this year and possibly one of the lowest attendance marks since the Arena opened nine seasons ago.

SIU's victory, its fourth in 11 games, moved the team to 8-7 in what must be considered a disappointing season. Central Missouri tumbled to its tenth loss against six wins.

The Fighting Mules committed nearly every error imaginable and played like they had hoofs for hands. Central Missouri had 31 turnovers, 18 after intermission.

Southern Illinois had six men in double scoring figures led by Greg Starrick with 20. Three Mules reached double figures but their leading scorer, Rich Fohey, had just 12 points.

SIU led 38-28 at halftime. The second half was just a matter of waiting for 20 minutes to pass. There was no decision to be contested.

In the first half, however, the game was tied 23-23 with six minutes remaining. Guards John Marker and John "Mouse" Garrett propelled the Salukis on top.

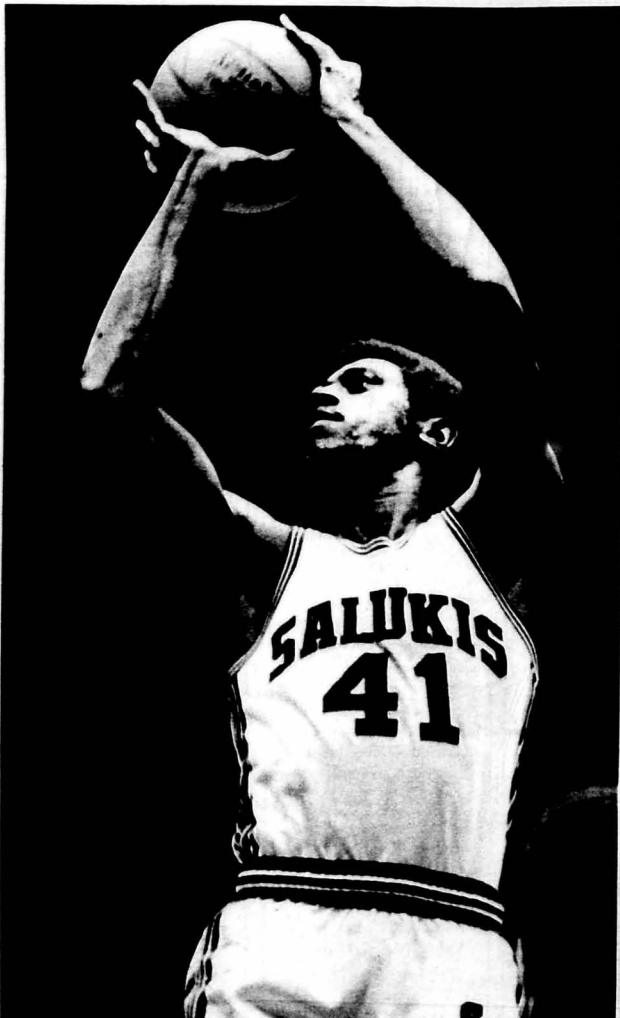
Trading excellent assist passes and steals, the pair totalled 10 of Southern's 18 points in the first half's six minutes.

In the early going, the Mules outscored SIU 10-3 over a five minute period to take a 19-18 lead. Southern's only points during the cold span came on Don Portugal's three-point play.

When the Salukis went from a 15-10 lead to the one point deficit, they brought the ball downcourt six times without scoring.

SIU scoring: Portugal 13, Hawthorne 10, Brooks 10, Garrett 15, Starrick 20, James 9, Marker 10, Perkins 2

Central Missouri scoring: Cooper 8, Tudor 10, Shour 5, Fohey 12, Runyon 10, Rubenstein 4, Greer 1, Tolbert 3, Steward 3, Matney 1



It wasn't good

Marvin Brooks started his second consecutive game at center Monday night, responding with 10 points and five rebounds. Southern Illinois defeated a very weak Central Missouri team, 89-63. Next Saturday, the Salukis will be in Kiel Auditorium to face the St. Louis U. Billikens. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)