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The Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Proposal made to increase housing rates

By Pat Silha

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation to increase housing rates at University-owned facilities for the 1971-72 school year has been submitted to Chancellor Robert G. Layer, according to Samuel L. Rinella, director of housing business services.

Rinella said the increase proposal, which is scheduled to go before the SIU Board of Trustees at its February meeting, was made because of rising costs of insurance coverage, utilities, foodstuffs and personal services.

Rinella expressed regret at the increase, but called it unavoidable.

The proposed rate increases are as follows:

Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall of University Park—increased from \$347 per quarter to \$375, a three-quarter increase of \$28.

University Park Triads—increased

from \$322 per quarter to \$350, a three-quarter increase of \$28.

VTI Dormitory—increased from \$337 per quarter to \$365, a three-quarter increase of \$28.

Southern Acres Residence Halls—increased from \$307 per quarter to \$335, a three-quarter increase of \$28.

Small Group Housing—increased from \$172 per quarter to \$187, a three-quarter increase of \$15.

Proposed increases would be \$10 per month at Southern Hills and \$5 per month at University Trailer Court.

The proposal also would raise the advance payment by a resident when signing a contract from \$100 to \$150.

Insurance rate increases which went into effect in April of last year are the biggest factor in the housing increase, Rinella said.

"Until two or three years ago, college campuses were the lowest risk you could have, now they have gone to the

highest," he said.

According to Housing Business Services, insurance premiums at Brush Towers have gone from \$4,728 for the 1969-70 academic year to \$50,380 for 1970-71, an increase of \$45,652 or \$9.70 per quarter per student. The increase is not reflected in current housing rates, Rinella said.

Other facilities experienced increases ranging from \$7.55 per student per quarter at the VTI Dormitory to the high of \$9.70 at Brush Towers.

According to Rinella, the insurance rate jump will be reflected in the housing costs at other Illinois universities in the near future. He explained that insurance programs are based on a three- or five-year contract and SIU held the most recent contract to elapse.

Rinella said the proposed increase in water rates by the City of Carbondale

would cost SIU about \$80,000 extra a year. Of the total increase, about \$43,000 would be at University housing facilities.

Housing Business Services figures show the estimated increased cost of water and sewerage charges for 1971-72 range from \$3.58 per student per quarter at Small Group Housing to \$2.31 per student per quarter at Thompson Point.

The Housing Business Services food cost-projection for next year show an estimated average increase in food-stuffs of 7½ per cent. It includes an estimated 10 to 20 per cent increase in the cost of meat.

A 7 per cent rise in the wages of non-union food service personnel and a 9 per cent increase in union negotiated wages are also included in the projection.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

January 26, 1971

Number 73

\$3000 appropriated to aid VTI residents

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A total of \$3,000 has been appropriated to aid the 54 women whose apartments were destroyed or damaged by fire Thursday at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

The student government, Chancellor Robert G. Layer and the Office of Housing and Business Services have donated \$1,000 each. The funds will be channeled to a Special Relief Fund Committee which is to determine how the money will be spent.

The committee, composed of representatives from VTI, student government and the Office of Student Relations and William Bleyer, assistant dean of student affairs at VTI, has already decided to make available \$1,510 in cash for cleaning bills, personal items and clothing.

Twenty women who lost all their possessions will receive \$50 each and the remaining 34 will receive \$15. The committee will determine the distribution of the rest of the funds at the end of February.

Herb Buchholz, vice president of the VTI Executive Council, said clothing distributions are already being made. He also said that 36 of the 54 women will be able to move into buildings P-4 through S-4.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, estimated that \$120 was collected in the fund drive over the weekend. He said starting Tuesday there will be a booth in the University Center to collect donations.

Buchholz said anyone having questions about funds, clothing or food should call Bleyer's office at 985-3771, extension 343.



First robin, or last?

This poor bird either didn't have the fare south, or somebody sold him a bill of goods on sunny Southern Illinois. Or maybe he's just waiting around to join the departing crowd at spring break. (Photo by John Lapnot)

Security Force review panel named

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer has appointed a five-man Campus Security Review Committee to "receive and act upon both complaints and expressions of commendation concerning the activities of the Security Police."

According to Gene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor and a member of the Chancellor's Committee on Crisis Prevention, the review committee will be informal and will receive complaints and make constructive recommendations to the Security Office.

Peebles said the idea of a review

committee had been discussed for some time and the crisis committee had discussed the possibility with Thomas Leffler, Carbondale Campus Security Officer. He said the committee decided not to have a formalized review board.

He said the Security Office has its own formal review function for policies and procedures and has hearings by its staff on complaints received.

Peebles said the crisis committee had recognized the need "to help convey the function of the security police and to help them be understood as a constructive, positive force."

The Chancellor's Office said persons with complaints concerning the

Security police should contact the review committee through its chairman, Melvin Moore, in the Department of Higher Education, 453-2239, Room 323F, Wham Building.

Besides Moore, members of the review committee are Bruce Appley, associate professor in the Department of English, Edward H. Hammond, assistant dean for student relations, John McCaffrey, student body vice president, and Thomas Scherschel, student body president.

Moore said Monday the committee had not met but would meet as soon as possible to set guidelines.

Little Red Wagon will operate on temporary basis

"Our buses will be operating Wednesday afternoon, come hell or high water," Richard Bramen, owner of Carbondale Transit Co. (Little Red Wagon Lines) said Monday.

Bramen said that his attorney has filed for Temporary Operating Authority (TA) from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) who will make a decision on the application Wednesday. If the application is not approved Bramen said his buses will begin operation under a city contract which does not require ICC approval.

The buses were to begin operation Monday under a city contract which was approved by the Carbondale City Council Jan. 19, but Bramen said he was advised to wait the two days for an ICC decision. He said that if the ICC approves a TA, he is practically assured a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity when the ICC hears his case Feb. 2.

The Little Red Wagon Lines initially began operation at the beginning of winter quarter, but the ICC ordered the buses off the streets.

Gus Bode



Gus says rent increases and inflation are always somebody else's fault.

Undergrads vote Wednesday

The undergraduate referendum on the Campus Governance proposal will be held Wednesday through Friday.

Polling places will be at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point, Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers, Trueblood Hall in University Park, the first floor of Morris Library and the ground floor of the University Center.

The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Students voting in the three on-

campus living areas need their student ID's, winter quarter fee statements and meal tickets.

Off-campus students voting in Morris Library and the University Center need only their ID's and fee statements.

The proposal calls for a University Senate made up of representatives of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and non-teaching staff members.

Tuesday's University happenings

Freshman Basketball Game:
Freshman vs. Varsity Reserves,
5-15 p.m., SIU Arena.
Varsity Basketball Game: SIU vs.
University of Texas, 7:35 p.m.,
SIU Arena.
VISTA Recruitment: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.,
University Center Iroquois Room;
Movies: 1:30 p.m., University

Club Americas meeting to discuss future plans

The Club Americas will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Latin American Institute in Woody Hall.

Future plans for the club, election of officers and election of a faculty adviser will be on the agenda for the meeting.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and business offices located in Building T 0832. Fiscal officer: Howard R. Long, Telephone 483-2354.

Student news staff: Darrell Aherin, Steve Brown, Keith Busch, Ed Chambliss, David Daly, Rich Davis, Larry Haley, Richard Hughes, Chuck Hutchcraft, Mike Klein, Susan Larsen, David Mahrtman, Paula Musto, Sue Roll, Dawn Sandquist, Ernest Schweet, Pat Silha, Cathy Speagle, Ken Stewart, Fred Winters, Photographers: Nelson G. Brooks, David Fritch, John Loggins, Fred Pfeifer.

Center Saline Room:
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m.,
Pulliam Weight Room: 4:30-11
p.m., Pulliam Gym.
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Student Christian Foundation: Lun-
cheon Seminar, Sheera Cohen,
coordinator. Topic: "The
Preparation of a 'meatless'
meal," noon, Student Christian
Foundation.

Free School: "Photography," 7:30
p.m., Free School, 212 E. Pearl;
"D. H. Lawrence," 7:30 p.m.,
Lutheran Center, 700 S. Universi-
ty; "Communications Develop-
ment," 7 p.m., University Park
Westmore Room.

Indian Student Association: Inter-
national Coffee Hour, 3-5 p.m., In-
ternational Center Lounge, Woody
Hall, Wing C.

Physics Faculty Luncheon, noon,
University Center River Rooms.

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

**Psychology Department Clinical-
Counseling,** 1-3 p.m., Agriculture

Seminar Room:
Zeta Phi Eta; Pre Rush Party, 9-11
p.m., Communications Lounge.
ENACT Meeting: 8:30-11 p.m.,
Lawson 108.

Premed and Pre dental: Speaker,
Dr. O. Ballesterios, Carbondale
Clinic, "Medical Tour Through
Russia," 7:30-9 p.m., Morris
Library Auditorium.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals,
5-7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Phi Gamma Nu: Initiation, 9-11
p.m., Home Economics 202.

Forestry Club Lecture: J. H.
Cravens, "International
Forestry: A Forester's Experi-
ence in Vietnam," 7:30 p.m.,
Agriculture 108.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
(Geography): Meeting, 3-4 p.m.,
University Center, Room B.

International Festival: African
Dances and International Music
by Company of the Performing
Arts Center, 8 p.m., University
Center Ballrooms.

Chemistry Department Seminar:
R. Kleopfer, "The Solution Phase
Photodimerization of Di-
methylthymine," 4:05 p.m.,
Neckers Room 218.

Social Work Club Meeting: 7:30
p.m., Student Activities Office,
Room B.

SIU offers study tour; Ten weeks in Russia

By University News Services

SIU, and a diploma from the Poly-
technic Institute.

SIU is sponsoring a 10-week
Russian Language Study Tour in the
Soviet Union, June 21-Aug. 20, for
qualified graduate and un-
dergraduate students.

Applicants must currently be
enrolled in a college or university
and have a minimum of two years of
college Russian or the equivalent.
Enrollment is limited to 30 students.

The study group will spend four to
six weeks at the Leningrad Poly-
technic Institute associated with
Leningrad State University. The
academic program consists of four
hours daily of six days a week in-
struction in Russian language, as
well as seminar sessions with
leading personalities in various
fields. Upon successful completion
of the intensive Russian course, par-
ticipants will receive credit from

For more information and ap-
plication form, call J. L. Martin Jr.,
Director for Russian Study Tour,
Department of Foreign Languages
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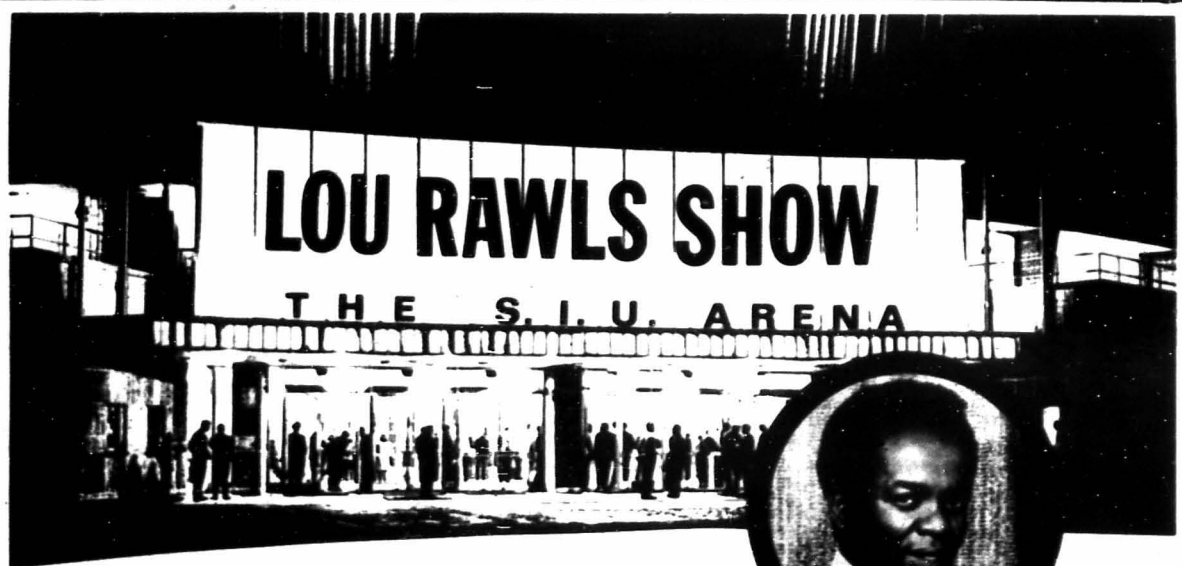
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Twain returns

Tom Noel, Broadway actor famous for his portrayals of Mark Twain, will appear at 1 p.m. Thursday at the University Convocation in the SUU Arena. Noel will present materials which were prohibited from publication by Twain himself until 50 years after his death.

Texas penal paper captures top prize

By University News Services

A Texas prison publication has won the top award in the sixth annual American Penal Press Contest sponsored by the SUU School of Journalism.

Winner of the 1970 Charles C. Clayton Award for outstanding contributions to prison journalism is The Echo, edited by Bill White, of the Texas Department of Corrections unit at Huntsville.

The Echo was chosen as the top publication in the contest for its continued excellence in a unique situation, according to W. Manson Rice, contest director and associate professor of journalism at SUU. Rice said the paper is the only inmate publication in the Texas prison system but has the responsibility of covering news from 11 other institutions in the state through correspondents with whom the editor has no contact except by mail.

The award is named for Charles C. Clayton, retired SUU professor of journalism, who was the first man ever to teach a college credit course in journalism to inmates of a prison. Before joining the SUU faculty in 1956, Clayton had been a member of the staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for more than 30 years.

In previous years, The Echo and its staff have won 26 awards in the SUU contest, seven of them by editor White. This year, in addition to the Clayton award, the paper's staff received five other prizes in individual categories: a first place for best column to Carl Robbins, third place to Tommy Bush for best cartoon, honorable mention to Eugene Hess for best cartoon, and two honorable mentions to Bill White for best news story and best sports story.

The three first place winners in the sweepstakes division were Menard Time of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, for best printed newspaper; Vacaville Star of the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, for best mimeographed newspaper; and The Enchanted News of the Penitentiary of New Mexico, Santa Fe, for best magazine.

Environment club

to give slide show

"Problems of Pipelines and Permafrost Progress" will be the topic of a talk and slide show at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 101 at a meeting of ENACT (Students for Environmental Action).

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Jury deliberated over 42 hours

Manson and clan convicted of murder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie-style clan were convicted Monday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the savage slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson was the only defendant to speak out. After the jury was polled he shouted to the judge: "We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't let us out, old man."

The women sat quietly. The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated 42 hours and 46 minutes since receiving the case Jan. 15 after a seven-month trial.

The same jury at a separate trial will fix the penalty, death or life imprisonment. The judge set next Thursday for the penalty trial to begin.

The prosecutor said he will ask for the death penalty. The defendants, who frequently disrupted the trial with courtroom outbursts, went out quietly after the verdict, led by bailiffs.

They are: Manson, 36, accused of ordering the killings to start a race war after which he would take power; Susan Atkins, 22, called "Vampira" by the prosecutor because a witness testified she tasted Miss Tate's blood after killing her; Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, who according to testimony, complained she hurt after so much stabbing; and Leslie Van

Houten, 21, described as having repeatedly stabbed a dead victim and enjoying it.

The jury's verdicts were read individually on each of the 27 counts. Manson, Miss Atkins and Miss Krenwinkel each were charged with one count of conspiracy and seven counts of murder. Miss Van Houten was charged with conspiracy and two counts of murder in the deaths of victims Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

The state has said it has more than 30 witnesses under subpoena for the penalty phase of the trial. The defense said it will have at least as many as the prosecution. This could mean a second trial lasting weeks or months.

The defendants, who hadn't been in court since being ousted Dec. 22 for bad behavior, filed into court smiling and chatting among themselves. The women, in drab prison uniforms, had ribbons tied in their long hair. Manson, his hair disheveled and sporting a new goatee, wore a rumpled white shirt with a blue scarf tied around his neck.

All stared intently at the jury as the verdicts were read and jurors polled. None registered surprise. The women whispered to each other as the verdicts were read.

A defense attorney who talked to the defendants Monday night said they "all expected the worst."

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Opinion

A watchdog for the watchdog?

As the student activity fee subcommittee continues its investigations into the use of fees concerning the Daily Egyptian, the necessity of examining control of the newspaper and providing maximum participation by students becomes paramount.

Student control, as the subcommittee uses the term, implies economic control. But this is a short sighted concept of "control" and "participation" as applied to the Daily Egyptian.

First of all, the newspaper receives most of its revenue through advertising and it could operate without the fee allocations. The student actually contributes about one cent per copy through his fees.

Secondly, those who own the Daily Egyptian—the State of Illinois through the Board of Trustees—do not dictate what goes into the paper, i.e., editorial policy. This is the crucial area. It is the contents of a newspaper that most affects the readership and at the same time should most concern the subcommittee.

If those who own the newspaper do not dictate editorial policy, then who does? As pertaining to a written policy, no one. The Daily Egyptian has an "open forum" policy, meaning that anyone can express his views in the editorial section. This is why the newspaper has been criticized from both sides of the political spectrum as well as by its own staff. At the same time the newspaper is not infallible and discrepancies do occur. Therefore, overseeing the contents provides the best means of "control" and "participation" by students.

Student-faculty ombudsmen could be appointed to guarantee the newspaper is fair in its handling of the news and to act as a liaison between the newspaper and the public when alleged inaccuracies or acts of unfairness are brought to their attention. They should be impartial entities and render an opinion on each serious and fully documented complaint. The newspaper would be required to print corrections when justified and the ombudsmen might write editorials explaining the discrepancies.

Later this might be expanded to a small local press council of four or five nonpartisan members who work with the ombudsmen and make periodic checks in the campus and local community to measure the public's opinion of the newspaper's performance.

Journalists are taught that the newspaper acts as a "watchdog" over government in order to make public officials more responsible in their public affairs. In other words the newspapers make them accountable to the public. But who holds the press accountable? Responsibility intimates accountability and by providing a "watchdog" over the watchdog, the students would participate and exert authority in a much more effective way.

Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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

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



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

SIPAC urges support of Viet Center critic

To the Daily Egyptian

We recently learned that Dr. C. Harvey Gardiner was denied a pay raise by the SIU Board of Trustees. This action was taken despite the favorable report of the faculty grievance committee and a recommendation from Chancellor Lyster that the increase be granted.

As a member of the History Department and one interested in Asian study, Dr. Gardiner spoke frequently and articulately against the AID funded Center for Vietnamese Studies and criticized some University policies.

Apparently the Board is not content with merely having a one-dimensional CVS staff, they also want to silence any serious criticism of the Center or of the other University policies. It is clear that the Board is not prepared to recognize the fact that the First Amendment guaranteeing free speech exists.

The Board's action is an act of repression—the attempt to silence one is an attempt to intimidate all. For this reason this organization officially calls on all members of the University community to voice their support for Dr. Gardiner.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee

Theory of divine right does not hold at SIU

To the Daily Egyptian

It is interesting to note the reaction of certain faculty to the Joint Task Force on Governance proposal. The proposal has been criticized in two recent letters to the Egyptian and in a full page ad.

A main point of criticism seems to be the loss of power by the faculty. The letters by H. H. Snyder and H. H. Olson, as well as the unsigned ad, express concern that the faculty will have only 42 per cent of the seats in the proposed University Senate. This, they feel, is not good.

Dr. Snyder recognizes that in university administration there are subjective and irrational aspects which, nevertheless, a sufficiently sophisticated and experienced management may be able to deal wisely. But who are these wisemen? It appears that in the view of Doctors Snyder and Olson that wisdom comes with a position on the faculty. Dr. Snyder would have us believe that "it is fundamentally unsound to dilute the decision making process" over a University Senate since the true wisemen of the University are only the faculty. He states that granting this decision making responsibility solely to "a properly organized faculty senate" would not necessarily be unsound.

I am sorry, Dr. Snyder, but I cannot believe that there is an elite class in the University—whether

they are the faculty as you believe or the administration as is the present system—who simply because of their job are granted a special wisdom denied the rest of us. If this is not true in running the nation where each segment of the population is represented, then I cannot see why it should be so here at SIU.

I can understand your reluctance to "dilute" your power but the theory of divine right of kings and faculties is no longer tenable.

Tom Doyle
Graduate Student
Chemistry

What should be done with Alaskan tundra?

To the Daily Egyptian

To say that the Alaskan tundra should be tundra forever when tundra has no economic value doesn't make sense. Ecology deals with the relationships between living organisms but there are no living organisms on the North slope.

Some are silly enough to say that our resources are finite. Those who would stop the Alaskan oil endanger the growth of the auto industry, whose profits are based upon the infinite growth of cars. The higher gas prices caused by oil shortage would slow car overpopulation and make more room for people but it would hurt the auto industry's growth.

Import quotas make \$3.75 per barrel domestic oil compete with \$2.25 per barrel Middle East oil—and the 23 largest oil companies have a 7 per cent tax rate—so you can see the government wants to assure that the oil is drilled.

We need the oil for bombing the communists. The military, the largest single oil customer, is switching to planes (which consume much oil). For national security we need to use our Alaskan oil and not the Middle East oil—and some environmentalists have the nerve to say we should "save the oil until we really need it and have the technology to extract it properly." Wait until we need it more? We need the oil now. While the construction equipment sits in idleness, the oil companies are losing money. People have been told that \$47,000 per year construction jobs are waiting for them. If the pipeline costs double, the oil companies' return will go down to 36 per cent. Construction must begin if the timetable is to be met.

Some obstructionists say the land belongs to the Eskimos. The companies paid Alaska \$900 million for the lease and Alaska will get \$250 million a year from oil taxes. There's been too much said about the pipeline already. Some from the 48 want a federally pronounced moratorium. If they want to make a whole state into a national park, why don't they do it with Ohio. The world needs the oil and it is going to be extracted and some of the country may be torn up in the process.

David Whitacre
Sophomore
Zoology

Charges of neglect need proof

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

By Cathy Speagle and Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Neglect of duty is a serious charge to be leveled at an executive, especially at one who is head of student government—Tom Scherschel, student body president.

Student senators have quietly criticized Scherschel in private throughout his term. The complaints were made public in Wednesday's Campus Senate

meeting. Susan Wilmouth, Westside dorm senator, accused Scherschel of neglecting his obligations to students by failing to make certain important committee appointments.

The committees, most notably the Joint Task Force, the Parking Committee and the Student Fee Study Committee, all had places for student representatives who would help determine policies. Without representation, the wishes of students would go unnoticed and unheard on decisions directly affecting them: University governance, fees for the proposed monorail system and student activity fees. Student representatives to the Student Fee Study

Committee were appointed at Wednesday's meeting, two days before the final meeting of the group. The other groups eventually had some form of representation but Miss Wilmouth said that when the appointments were made "it was too late to do anything."

Miss Wilmouth was upset and understandably so. "These decisions are being made and we're not getting anything back," she said, referring to unrepresented student views.

The fault with Miss Wilmouth's charges was her failure to also cite the substantiating evidence of neglect. Miss Wilmouth said she could cite times and dates when committee appointment requests had been made and not acted upon but she did not present her facts to the Senate. This weakened the strength of the charges of neglect.

Our Man Hoppe

The senility system reigns

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Washington, Jan. 22, 1964—Senator Methuseiah Mudge (D-Miss) celebrated his 104th birthday here today amid glowing tributes from leaders of all political factions.

As chairman of the all-important Senate Committee on Crucial Decisions, Mudge's power to shape the destiny of the nation is generally conceded to be second only to the President's.

Sen. Mudge was wheeled into the festive celebration in his honor by his long-time administrative assistant, Hiram Pokey, 94.

Whacking a reporter with his ear trumpet and poking at a pretty young secretary with his cane, the senator gasped, "By crackey, there's life in the old boy yet!"

As flashbuis popped, the powerful senator managed, after several attempts, to blow out the candle on his birthday cake. He then collapsed, exhausted.

After being revived by what Pokey referred to as "a shot of cough medicine and branch water," the senator was propped up to listen as Pokey read a tribute from the President.

"After 64 years in Congress," said the President's message, "all Americans can be grateful that Sen. Mudge continues to grow in vigor, in knowledge and in wisdom."

This brought tears coursing down the senator's withered cheeks. "By gum," he said, his dry voice cracking, "that Cal Coolidge is a cat's meow!"

Highlight of the festivities came when the senator was wheeled over to a desk to sign a bill appropriating \$14.8 billion for the new Up America Missile System.

Lifting the pen with both hands, Sen. Mudge made his famous quavering X as he beamed proudly at the

photographers through his thick bifocals. Unfortunately, he had missed the bill and signed the blotter instead. So the ceremony—this time with Pokey guiding his hands—had to be run through a second time.

Reporters then gathered around to ask the senator his views on the major issues the nation faces.

"Will you propose any new programs to deal with pollution, sir?"

"The solution to what?" snapped the senator. "Be specific, boy."

Another reporter inquired about agricultural subsidies. "I say we gotta fight!" cried the senator. "Them Spaniards got no right in Cuba. Remember the Maine! If'n it weren't my bum leg, I'd be riding up San Juan Hill with Teddy today."

In answer to questions about the Mars shot, the war in Vietnam and race riots, Sen. Mudge reiterated his "unshakable opposition" to the Gadsden Purchase, the McKinley Tariff Act of 1898 and women riding bicycles on public thoroughfares.

He then gave an interesting, if rambling, 30-minute account of his seventh birthday party in Mudge, Miss., which all dignitaries present said they found enchanting.

At this point an experienced reporter equipped with an electric bullhorn held the device firmly against Sen. Mudge's ear and shouted:

"Sir, you have risen through the ranks of Congress to become chairman of its most influential committee and the second most important man in the Free World. What advice do you have for young men who seek positions of leadership in our democratic system?"

For the first time comprehension appeared in the senator's eyes.

"Tell them to work hard, live clean and," he said, "drink a glass of Geritol once a day."

Scherchel's response to Miss Wilmouth was not overwhelmingly convincing. He said he did not have to answer what appeared to be a campaign speech by the senator, ignoring the charges of neglect of duty. He also attacked Miss Wilmouth's evidence as being hearsay and asked if she could prove it.

Every student should want to know if the student body president has fulfilled his duties and that takes proof.

One way to determine if the allegations are fact would be to establish a nonpartisan student committee through the Office of Student Relations to study the charges against Scherschel regarding committee appointments. This body could present its findings to the Student Senate.

The charges are too serious to be brushed off as campaigning by Miss Wilmouth. Perhaps Scherschel would be more responsive to the findings of an unbiased committee whose members have no interest in running for office but only in fact-finding.

The SIU Board of Trustees Jan. 15, tabled a proposal by Chancellor Robert G. Layer for a reorganization of his office.

The proposal was to create four vice chancellor positions. Layer said the responsibilities of his office have become too many for one man to handle.

Layer said he has had to spend more time on "external relations," such as meetings with Illinois State Board of Higher Education and working with the new athletic conference of which SIU is now a member.

His proposal would divide his responsibilities into what he considers the four major areas of campus matters: students, business, faculty and service.

He said he could thus group the more than 20 units now reporting directly to him into a "manageable system under four vice chancellor positions."

Layer said, "I don't see why the chancellor should have to act on all these questions."

"Off-campus demands on the chancellor are increasing and I have to rely on persons I can trust here to make decisions."

Feiffer

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 If you're an average reader, you're probably
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Civil emergencies

Keene to discuss riot plan

By David Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has announced that he will call a meeting for Feb. 15 with state and local law enforcement officials to discuss a draft of a new plan to handle civil emergencies in Carbondale. Drafts of the plan were received this week by city and SIU officials.

The plan, entitled "Coordinating Agencies Joint Plan No. 2 (Southern Illinois University)" is the culmination of efforts by city and SIU officials, Carbondale Police, Jackson County Sheriff's office, Illinois State Police and the Illinois National Guard to coordinate their agencies in controlling emergency situations. Agency officials have been meeting for the past seven months to work out a plan suitable to all.

The plan outlines a three-stage procedure of command during "dissenter activities."

Phase one involves only the Carbondale Police Department and the SIU Security Police, who will patrol the city and campus respectively. Command will fall to the chief of police and the chief security officer.

Phase two directs the commander of Illinois State Police District 13 to take command of the joint effort when the State Police are called in. At that time, the Joint Emergency Operations Center, to be located in the house on the northwest corner of South Wall Street and East Grand Avenue, will begin operation on a

24-hour basis.

As soon as Illinois National Guard troops are committed, phase three directs the National Guard Commander of Troops to take command.

The plan further lists the duties of each law enforcement agency during phase three of the plan. The basic maneuver strategy is to be aimed at containing dissenter activities.

Joint agreement of all involved agencies concerning a curfew, restrictions of sale of alcoholic beverages and gasoline in portable containers, vehicular traffic restriction and the release of National Guard troops is stressed in the plan.

The proposed plan also outlines arrest and processing procedures, police defense, broadcast locations and press information releases.

The first meeting to discuss a possible civil disturbance plan was called by the Illinois Municipal League last June. The mayors of

university towns were invited, along with assistants, to Arlington Heights to discuss a coordinated intelligence procedure with James Maguire, superintendent of the State Police.

Mayor David Keene was accompanied by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students; Gene Postles, assistant to the chancellor; and Jerry Maxwell, assistant to the city manager.

Keene said that it was evident from that first meeting that Maguire would not tolerate any more of the blunders made in Carbondale last May. Keene said that Maguire wants the same thing as city officials—effective law enforcement.

After another meeting with State Police late last summer in Champaign, meetings were held at SIU which included Gen. John Phipps, then commander of the National Guard. Keene said that the meetings with Phipps were "productive."



Poster boy

Kurt Rose, student from Streator, prepares one of the many posters that he produces in his unique job. He is poster-maker for student activities at SIU. More than 2,000 of his posters hang around campus at any one time. (SIU News Services Photo)

Everywhere he looks, student sees own work

By University News Services

At any one time, Kurt Rose has almost 2,000 of his works hanging on campus.

Rose, an English major from Streator, spends 20 hours a week making posters for student activities and embossed name signs for all the doors of the University.

Rose said that his job is "basically a mechanical set-up, being able to center things." He also says there could be more creativity if he had more equipment. All of the signs and posters he does are lettered, and it does take a bit of precision and skill and most of all patience.

The process involves several steps that take time and patience to set up. He is careful, and as he says "the one thing about this job is that it gives you an awareness of doing things right, for instance you have to watch misspelled names."

The other facet of Rose's job, poster making, is a little less time consuming, but the equipment is more antiquated. He makes posters for at least five events a week, sponsored by student activities.

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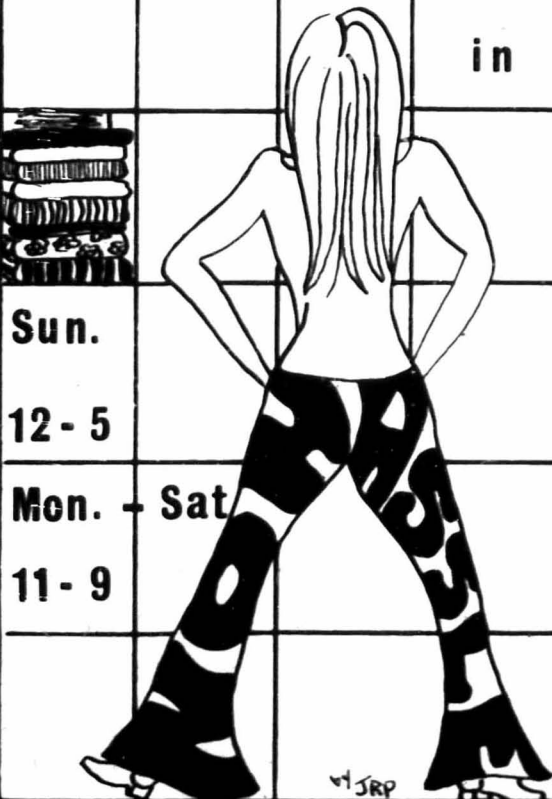
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**University Center
Bookstore nears
completion**

Workmen began installing lighting fixtures and furniture in the University Center bookstore as construction of the facility went into its final stages Monday. The new quarters for the bookstore will contain about 10,000 square feet which is nearly three times as much floor space as the present location. The construction and furniture installation will require about two more weeks, according to Carl Trobaugh, manager of the bookstore, but no date has been set for the moving of the supplies from the present location to across the hall in the University Center. (Photo by John Lopinot)



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**Students to ask
all Americans
to back treaty**

WASHINGTON (AP)— Hoping to rekindle the peace movement, the National Student Association announced Monday to ask every American to endorse a "People's Peace Treaty" negotiated with North and South Vietnamese student groups.

NSA President David Iffshin said the document would be presented wherever possible to voters, city and town councils, and state legislatures, and to religious and civic groups, campus organizations and other public forums.

Iffshin told reporters that events have shown President Nixon is not committed to peace in Indochina but to "re-escalation and military victory."

"The deception has gone on long enough," he said. "It must be understood that the major barrier to peace is the policy of our government—a policy which is opposed by the majority of the American people."

The "treaty," similar in many respects to enemy proposals at the Paris talks, calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by a set date in return for a cease-fire and discussions on release of American prisoners and on details of safe passage for departing troops.

**Coffee hour set
for former student**

Black American Studies will hold a coffee hour at 4 p.m. Wednesday for Warren I. St. James, according to Ron Braithwaite, director of the Cultural Resource Center.

St. James, who entered SIU in 1938, interrupted his studies in 1942 until 1945 for service in the U.S. Army. He returned, earning a Bachelor of Education, a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Science degree.

He attended St. Louis University Law School from 1947 to 1949 and later earned his Ph.D. at that university.

He has been active in athletics, both as a participant and coach. St. James formulated the first Black holding trust company in St. Louis and is currently president of the Dick Gregory Cosmetic Company.

He will speak to a Black American Studies course, 322, at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Education Building, room 305.

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International scene

Spectators view some of the handicrafts on display at the Revue Internationale 1971 held Saturday and Sunday in the University Center. There were exhibits from 20 international groups, plus stage entertainment featuring songs and dance performances, a coffee bar with coffee and cookies as served in 13 countries and an "Around the World" buffet with foods from many of the countries which participated in the festival. (Photo by Wayne Gilliam)

Nixon nominee defends position on environment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, President Nixon's nominee to head the Interior Department, defended his allegiance to environmental protection Monday against assertions that he has a dismal conservation record and has been a tool of corporate oil interests.

The Maryland Republican former GOP national chairman, told an apparently friendly Senate Interior Committee the environment must be given a priority equal to that assigned to the economy or national defense.

"Otherwise," he said, "at some point in time, how far in the future we do not know, there will be no economy to enjoy, and practically no reason for defense."

Morton is expected to win committee endorsement and Senate confirmation easily even though Phillip S. Berry, president of the Sierra Club, questioned the wisdom of the appointment and said Morton is neither a distinguished nor a committee conservationist.

"Morton's own conservation record has been a dismal, lackluster performance," Berry said, "reflecting at best apathy toward the environment and at worst outright hostility toward many of the basic

reforms necessary to correct past errors.

He said Morton, as a member of Congress, has favored outlays in the Grand Canyon, voted for what he called the environmentally destructive supersonic transport program, voted to weaken the 1970 clean air bill, and voted to weaken or end a host of other environmental protective measures.

The Sierra Club head said his is particularly concerned with what Morton might do on two issues: Continuation of the oil leases in California's Santa Barbara Channel and the building of an oil pipeline across Alaska.

On the Santa Barbara question, Morton testified he hopes to decide the issue within a month but pledged to leave no stone unturned to prevent a recurrence of the disastrous oil spill of 1969.

On the pipeline, he promised to do everything possible to assure the shipment of oil from the new discovery on Alaska's north slope in a manner that is both safe and compatible to the environment.

Morton, the first easterner in decades to be considered for the Interior post, was nominated last year to replace Secretary Walter J. Hickel who was fired by President Nixon.

Friendship class given winter by Free School

A course that deals with the "why" of friendships is being offered winter quarter by the Student Government Activities Council's Free School.

Scott C. Miller, a junior in speech education who is group leader for the class, said the class will attempt to reach a better understanding of friendships and why they work or don't work.

Miller said the course could be described as "an applied study on personal relationships with an element of fun."

Two groups will each meet once a week. Each person will be matched with a friend from the other group by filling out personal information forms.

"We'll use discussions and group sensitivity exercises to try and figure out why the friendships are working or why they're failing."

Members will compare the development of their relationships and share their experiences with each other.

Miller said the course is similar to a companion program offered by the Counseling and Testing Service, which helps find friends for students who are lonely.

"I was a companion in the program and enjoyed it. The big difference between the program and this course is that you don't have to be lonely to join. It's designed for people who want to learn the workings of personal relationships."

Persons interested in the course can attend at 1 p.m. Saturday or 1 p.m. Sunday in Bldg. 0720, Room 104. Miller asked for students to attend only one of the meetings, so they can be matched with a friend from the other group.

Dunham group will end International Festival

John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The International Festival, which began Tuesday and has filled the University Center Ballrooms each night of the event, will end at 8 p.m. Tuesday with the Performing Arts Training Center directed by Katherine Dunham.

Saturday and Sunday's festival focused upon "Revue Internationale," entertainment from the foreign students' homeland: Nepal, Vietnam, Africa, India, Arabia, Taiwan and many other countries were represented by the students blending their cultures in instrumental and vocal music.

Exhibits depicting each student's country were displayed through art, clothing and slides.

Rosemary Waicukauski, graduate intern at the International Center, said the festival has been a success and more people have attended the program this year than any of the prior years.

"There were several events going on at the same time the festival has been held, but we still had our

crowd," she said.

Tuesday's festival is in conjunction with India's Republic Day, a holiday similar to the Fourth of July. A flag raising ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the International Center. Woody Hall and a 3 p.m. coffee hour will be hosted by Indian students at the Center.

The coffee hour will feature Indian music, art, artifacts and refreshments will be served.

The Training Center will perform Progressions, in the Dunham Technique, which will bring the entire dance company to the stage.



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2.25 x 14	F-70-14	\$47.00	\$25.00	\$29.00
1.75 x 15	F-70-15	\$39.00	\$21.00	\$23.50
2.25 x 15	F-70-15	\$45.00	\$23.00	\$27.00
2.25 x 15	F-70-15	\$47.00	\$25.00	\$29.00

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Phnom Penh under curfew; terror spreads

PHNOM PENH (AP)—The Cambodian government imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the capital Monday to combat an enemy war of terror spreading in the city's streets.

The order followed an attempt to bomb the South Vietnamese Embassy and new attacks on the city's outer edges and the airport, already severely damaged by an enemy raid last Friday.

A Viet Cong cease-fire went into effect in South Vietnam for the four-day Tet lunar new year, but the holiday is not observed in Cambodia except by minority populations of Vietnamese and Chinese.

In fact, many residents of Phnom Penh fear a heavy attack on the city during Tet, although officials doubt it.

The capital has been jittery since the airport raid and explosions are heard through the night. Some are the result of grenades thrown into rivers by Cambodian soldiers trying to keep enemy frogmen from blowing up bridges.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed Saturday on a few main thoroughfares that are the addresses of foreign embassies and government buildings. Traffic was allowed on other streets.

Apparently the new enemy attacks, the attempt on the South Vietnamese Embassy and the prospect of continued terrorism elsewhere prompted the government of Premier Lon Nol to extend the curfew to the rest of the capital.

Shortly before the curfew was ordered, an unidentified Vietnamese carried a plastic satchel charge to the South Vietnamese Embassy but it did not explode. Two American demolition experts, dressed in civilian clothes and staying at a hotel, disarmed the bomb.

The Vietnamese was captured and taken to police headquarters.

News men were allowed in the streets during Phnom Penh's curfew hours—6 p.m. to 6 a.m.—but were warned by the military they must be particularly careful and to halt immediately when ordered to do so by soldiers.

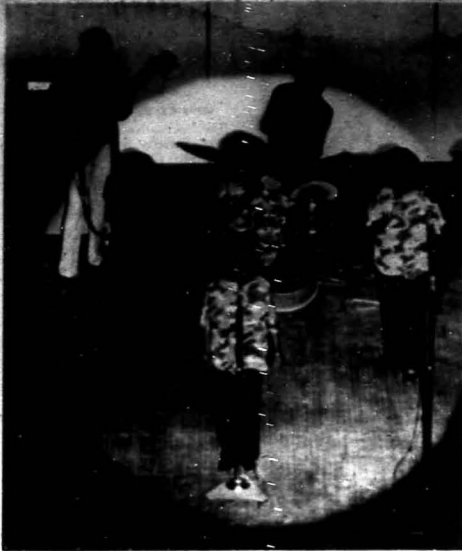
The curfew affected about 99 per cent of Phnom Penh's 1½ million people.

Purdue genetics expert to give zoology lecture

The Department of Zoology will sponsor a lecture by A.E. Bell of Purdue University from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

Bell's topic will be "Biological Models for Testing Population Genetics Theory."

Bell is a member of the Population Genetics Institute and the Department of Animal Science at Purdue.



Singing foursome

The Soulful Four, female singers from a Carbondale high school were among the 20 acts that made up the Fourth Annual Kappa Alpha Psi Talent Show. The show featured comedians, dancers, singers and short skits which when combined, brought talent to the Edwardsville campus, the local community and Chicago.

Uganda army in power after president ousted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Army dissidents claimed the overthrow of President Milton Obote Monday as he was heading home from the Commonwealth summit in Singapore, and warned other governments not to interfere.

A few hours after Radio Uganda announced the takeover, Obote arrived in nearby Nairobi, Kenya, and associates said he established radio contact with Kampala.

"The army takes over power and warns all foreign countries to keep noses out of Uganda's internal affairs," said the Uganda broadcast. It made the victory claim after 12 hours of fighting with a rival faction of the armed forces in which an undetermined number of persons were reported killed.

The broadcast said the revolt was led by Brig. Gen. Idi Amin, commander of Uganda's armed forces, and William Oryema, inspector-general of police.

Both leaders appealed for calm and urged people to return to work Tuesday.

The broadcast said all political prisoners would be set free and promised that elections would be held as soon as possible to choose a civilian government.

Obote, who has run Uganda's government for nine stormy years

and survived one assassination attempt, was accused of permitting corruption in his regime, ignoring army demands for better living conditions and giving top government jobs to favored friends.

Obote, 45, became president of Uganda in 1966, ousting former President Sir Edward Mutesa

1,000 attend show

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over 1,000 people gathered in Stryck Auditorium Friday night for the Fourth Annual Kappa Alpha Psi Talent Show, which brought performers from places as far away as Edwardsville and Chicago.

The four-hour show featured local high school students, SIU Carbondale students and students from the Edwardsville campus.

Bob Hearn, chairman of the show, said he was pleased with the event. "The participants seemed really enthused about it. Although the auditorium is really not finished yet, it was set up in a makeshift way using some of the Arena's equipment," Hearn said.

Trophies were awarded to performers in singles, special and group categories. Joyce Jones, a high school student from Carbondale won first place in the singles categories. Miss Jones sang "Compared to What" and "Make It Easy on Yourself."

Vera Chatty, an SIU student from Chicago, won second place for singing "Brauer O'Neil from Carbondale brought the house down with his third place "Lift Every

Voice and Sing," the black national anthem.

SIU students Debbie Lee and Maryetta Saunders received the special category's trophy for their Afro-American dance.

The first place group award was presented to The Ebony Love Lights, four females who blended their voices into current hits.

Black Coffee and Cream, three female vocalists won second place in the group category.

Otis Gossel, former bongo player for The Tami People, returned to SIU to play bongos with the Association of Creative Artists, the group which furnished music for the show.

Ron Scott, piano player for the Association of Creative Artists, received an ovation for his solo accompaniment.

The group's guitarist, Skip Burney, who is often referred to as the person most likely to replace the late Jimi Hendrix, played and sang many tunes in the pop and acid rock market.

Burney, who now carries the title of "King of Guitar," received several ovations for performing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "How Does It Feel?"

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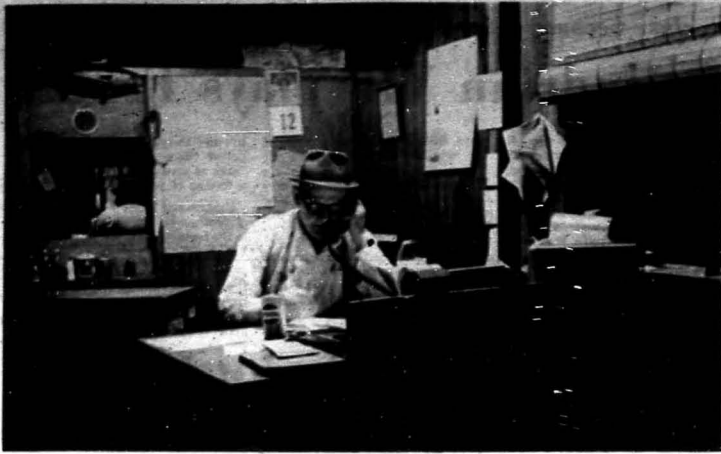
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Tom Betts—the man who works while the city sleeps. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Nighttime dispatch job lonely but rewarding

By Cheryl Mcintosh
Student Writer

Tom Betts, a man who stays awake all night to see that other people can get home to go to bed, admits he sometimes gets sleepy.

Betts, 40, is the night clerk in the dispatch office of Yellow Cab taxi service, 215 S. Illinois Ave. He has worked the night shift, 6 p.m. to 7 a.m., for three years.

He prefers sipping a Pepsi-cola to a cup of coffee to stay awake. When he has idle time he reads the evening paper, an outdoor magazine or listens to the radio.

Cab drivers and policemen with a few spare moments occasionally

drop in to chat and relieve the loneliness of the night clerk.

"This is an information bureau," laughs Betts. "People call in here to ask about trains, buses and directions." So, with up to 150 calls a night to arrange cab service and many extra calls for information, Betts may get sleepy, but dares not fall asleep.

Betts likes his job. He has been with Yellow Cab for almost 20 years, working as a driver before beginning his night shift as dispatcher.

Betts is married and his wife has a few objections, but no major protests to his night shift work. "as any wife would," says Betts.

RF appointments revised

A "tightening" in the system of appointing resident fellows has been made, according to Emil R. Spees, associate dean of student services.

Students who have applied for jobs as resident fellows this year will be sent through a central screening process, Spees said.

After an initial check on his qualifications, each applicant will be sent before a screening committee. The committee consists of one person from each living area.

Spees said approved applicants' files will then be forwarded to the dean in the area of the applicant's choice. The area dean will then

decide if the applicant is to be hired.

A rejected applicant's folder will be placed in an inactive file. "Anyone who is rejected may request to be re-screened," Spees said.

The central screening process was initiated this year because the former system resulted in too many interviews by the area dean, Spees said.

According to Spees, interested persons may still pick up RF applications even though the deadline was Jan. 9. People who met the deadline will have first preference, he said.

Only before 12th week

Catholic supports abortion

By Theresa Marcousek
Student Writer

Abortion on request until the 12th week of pregnancy, along with greatly strengthened maternal welfare and family planning services and educational campaigns discouraging abortion, was the legal solution offered by a Roman Catholic lay theologian Sunday night in a talk at the Newman Center.

"This system," Daniel Callahan said, "would minimize women being forced into abortion because of poverty, large families or coercion. The aim is to make female freedom more than just asking for an abortion, but having available other choices."

"If we are concerned with life, we must do all we can to protect that life at all stages," Callahan said. "If we argue that the only right is that of the woman to make the decision, we are being moral mono-manias. At the same time I see the tradition of the Church giving the fetus sole

right as also moral mono-mania."

Speaking on his study of abortion laws around the world, Callahan said none seemed to work. "Restrictive laws result in illegal abortions, causing many injuries and deaths, moderate laws solve no problems at all, and permissive laws strain medical facilities and hinder the use of contraceptives."

The moral question becomes paramount when women have to make up their minds about an abortion," Callahan said. "Human life has an intrinsic value which does not stem from the opinion of others or what legal aspects have been granted."

Callahan argued against the three schools of thought on when human life begins in the fetus.

He said the genetics school, based on the idea, that life begins at the moment of conception, suggests that man is nothing more than genes.

The developmental theory has the personhood of man unfolding at different stages, but Callahan said it

doesn't explain why one point of development is more acceptable than another

Students to view computer exhibit

By University News Services

Try multiplying the number 1234567890 by 2345678901.

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A modern electronic computer can solve more than 60 million such simple problems in the same length of time.

Students at Carbondale's Lincoln Junior High School will be the first to view a demonstration of how computers work, which is part of the 1971 traveling exhibit of SIU's Mobile Museum.

The Mobile Museum van visited Lincoln Monday and will remain through Friday, as the first stop on

a tour which will take it to schools throughout Southern Illinois.

The exhibit this year will feature working displays, films and slides on the SIU School of Business and School of Agriculture which are the focal points during 1971 of SIU's five-year Centennial observance from 1869 through 1974.

Also included in the exhibit are displays on ecology and the weather, the history of money, farming and world population. The computer display is presented in cooperation with General Telephone Co. of Illinois and the Service Bureau Corp., an IBM subsidiary, Harrison, N. Y.

NOTICE

The advertisement which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday, January 20, headed "Faculty, Do You Understand" was placed by the Caucus of Concerned Faculty and was paid for by a number of persons, some anonymous, and some who are identifiable. The details were handled by William Marberry and Harvey Fisher.

The advertisement which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Friday, January 15, headed "A Step Forward" was paid for by a number of individuals in favor of the Campus Governance Plan and was placed on behalf of those individuals by Abraham Mark.

---The Daily Egyptian

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The 'Pope' and the exposé

Theo Barnes as the penniless starveling who imagines himself becoming the first English Pope in 800 years and John Leighton as the man who threatens to expose his past are shown in this scene from "Hadrian VII." The stage hit in London and New York will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Recluse becomes Pope

'Hadrian VII' plays Friday

The Celebrity Series will present its first offering of the quarter at 8 p.m. Friday in newly remodeled Shryock Auditorium. The presentation will be "Hadrian VII."

The play is an adaptation by Peter Lurie of the novel, "Hadrian VII," by Frederick Rolfe. It centers around Rolfe's own experience and fantasies.

The plot concerns a recluse who is suddenly elevated to the throne of Peter and reigns as the first English Pope since 1154. Theo Barnes, who

plays Hadrian VII, solves many of the world's great problems by selling the art treasures of the Vatican to feed the poor. His confrontations with the cardinals, who now regret his election, make this play bizarre and amusing.

Rolfe's own life is incorporated within the play as the central character, Hadrian VII, and through the use of Catholicism. Rolfe, after converting to Catholicism at the age of 26, decided

to enter the priesthood. He was expelled twice from seminaries for "lack of vocation," which gave him a feeling of persecution.

Embittered Rolfe tried a variety of professions which led eventually to the fantasy of his life in "Hadrian VII."

Tickets are still available at the University Center Central Ticket Office. They are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for SIU students and \$3, \$4 and \$5 for the general public.

Posts are open in Baptist Missions

The Baptist Student Union is now taking applications for Summer Missions. At least 22 Illinois students are expected to participate in the program this year, according to B.B. Blattner, BSU state director.

Applications for Summer Missions are available here from Lloyd Dodson, Baptist Student Union president, Baptist Student Center. Students will be selected Feb. 13.

Especially of interest this year are openings in the Atlanta hippie district in Oregon and Washington for work with migrant workers and in Daytona Beach, a college

ministry during spring break.

Blattner said the missions work mostly with youth and children. Many openings are available in inner cities for persons interested and concerned with ghetto problems. Positions are also available for students with youth revival teams, summer camps, drug tap centers and teen centers.

Last year 22 Baptist students worked with summer missions. These students went to mission fields in Canada, Jamaica, Trinidad, Antigua, British West Indies as well as across the United States. They worked in music, athletics, revival work, counseling, recreation, youth ministry and personal witness.

Forestry lectures to be given

By University News Services

J. H. Gravens, regional forester with the Eastern Region of the U.S. Forest Service, will give two lectures at SIU Tuesday and Wednesday. He will be the third visiting speaker in the SIU forestry seminar series this quarter. The regional headquarters is at Milwaukee.

The first lecture will be at a meeting of the SIU Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Agriculture Building, Room 106. His topic will be "International Forestry: A Forester's Experience in Vietnam."

The second talk will be at 4 p.m.

Wednesday in Lawson, Room 131 on the topic "Multiple Use

Management of the National Forests: Progress and Problems." This will deal with areas of timber production, timber harvests in national forests and recreation usage.

E. H. Bulgrin, a forest research scientist in the Division of Wood Quality Research at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., was the seminar speaker last week. Forestry seminar talks are open to the public.

Recital scheduled for music teacher

By University News Services

Clyde Barrus, instructor of music, will present a viola recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, the School of Music has announced.

Barrus will perform works by J.S. Bach, Max Reger, and Paul Hindemith. The recital is open to the public with no charge for admission.

Nutritionist to talk to Phytons

Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries at SIU, will speak on "The Middle East: Its People and Agriculture" at the regular Phytion's meeting 7:30 Tuesday night in Room 214, Agriculture Building. The Phytions is an organization of students interested in plant phases of agriculture and formerly was called the Plant Industries Club.

Olson, a dairy cattle nutrition specialist, has been on the SIU faculty since 1954. He held a Fulbright lectureship at Ain Shams University in Cairo, United Arab Republic, during the 1966-67 academic year, lecturing primarily in the area of dairy production and milk secretion. His assignment in Egypt was cut short by the outbreak of the Israeli-Arab hostilities in June, 1967.

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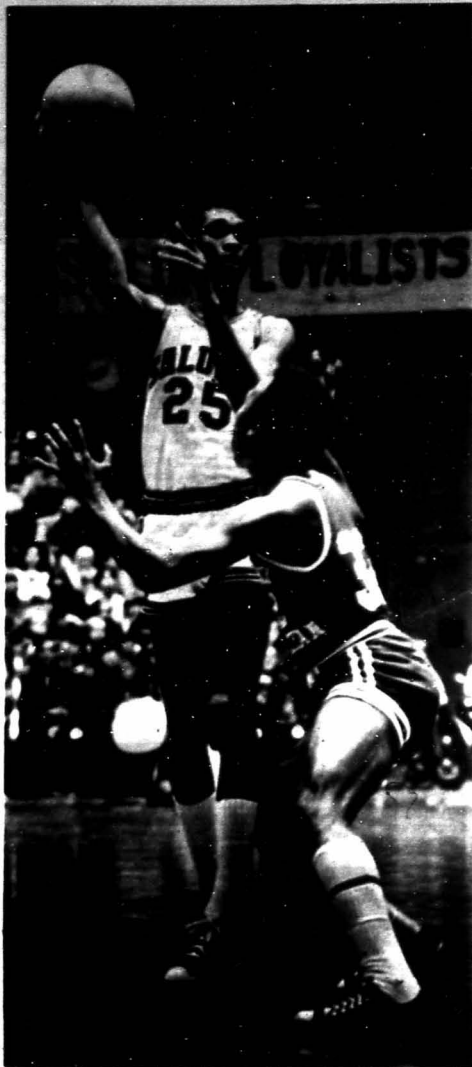
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Over and through

SIU's L. C. Brasfield shoots over Kentucky Wesleyan's Gene Smith in Saturday night's 87-86 loss to the Kentucky visitors.

(Photo by Dave Fitch)

Quackers 4-0 in IM bowling

Only one team came out of the three-man bowling league's first meeting undefeated.

Quackers stand 4-0 in the B division of the league with a 4-0 record followed by It, Hire, Me and Alternate, who are in a tie with Second Foundation, both with 2-2 marks. Strike Off has a 0-4 record.

In the A division, three teams have 3-1 marks—Salukis, Mixfits and Rumpelstumpk. But the Salukis are in first place because of their 1,647 three-game series mark.

Meteka, Four Bowlers Tour and Club Crowd are 1-3.

In the B division, BBJ is ahead

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SIU tankers upset Ohio State while 12 more records fall

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

How sweet it is.

That well known group of superlatives perhaps best fits the SIU swimmers' performance this weekend as Ray Essick and company upset nationally ranked Ohio State University in the University School pool Saturday, 60-50.

The Salukis, who came out all fired up with memories of last year's drubbing at the hands of the same Buckeyes, finished first in every racing event except the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay. In the first event, OSU's Reed Slevin broke a meet record with a time of 1:46.8.

The rest of the afternoon belonged to Southern as the tankers raced to 11 records which included eight of the meet variety, two varsity marks and one pool record.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Vern Dasch, Dale Korner, Rob Dickson and Bill Tingley got SIU off to a flying start as it raced

to a time of 3:34.1, good for a pool and a varsity mark as well as a meet record.

Bruce Steiner, who was later to set a meet record in the 300-yard freestyle with a time of 4:54.2, followed with a victory in the grueling 1,000-yard freestyle. His time was a meet record at 10:10.6.

Steiner's victory made the score 15-1 and OSU was beginning to wonder if the trip was really worth it. Showing what coach Ray Essick called "courageous swimming," each member of the record setting 400-yard medley relay team went on to victory in other events. Vern Dasch grabbed first places in the 50-yard freestyle with a meet record time of 22.1 and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.2 which was again a meet record.

Dickson, who swam the third leg of the 400-yard medley, got in on the iron man routine when he captured the 200-yard individual medley relay and then turned right around and took the 200-yard butterfly which was one event later.

Dickson's time of 1:59.3 in the 200-yard I.M. set a new meet record.

Tingley, who swam the anchor leg of the 400-yard medley, went on to set a varsity and a meet record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:58.4 plus finishing in second place in the 200-yard freestyle.

The final member of that 400-yard medley team to win other top places was Korner who took the top prize in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:13.7, good for a new meet record. Korner also finished third in the 200-yard individual medley but was later disqualified for using an illegal turn while changing strokes.

The only other spot the Buckeyes could do any harm in was diving as Mike Finerman, a 1969 NCAA three-meter and one-meter diving finalist, combined with Todd Smith to finish one-two in both the optional and required versions of the event.

The stunning victory over OSU brought the Saluki's dual meet record to 2-1 and dropped the Buckeyes to 500 at 2-2.

Tankers lost last year

Salukis remember Buckeyes

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Swim coach Ray Essick strolled into the SIU locker room looking like a businessman who had just been caught in a rain storm. He was dripping wet from the dunking administered him by a happy bunch of Saluki swimmers following their 60-50 upset victory over nationally ranked Ohio State University.

"Can I have everyone in here for a moment," he said "I want to have a short meeting with you."

After everyone was assembled, Essick leaned against the wall facing the exuberant swimmers.

Dale Korner, who had set another meet record in the 200-yard breaststroke, sat with a sheepish grin on his face. Vern Dasch who won two events and helped win another sat toiling his hair, also sporting a big smirk.

"Well, said Essick, "I guess I am supposed to say something profound now, but all I can think of is that this is one of the biggest wins we've had since I came to SIU."

For the swimmers and Essick, the victory brought a long awaited revenge for a loss at the hands of the same Buckeyes in Columbus, Ohio, last year.

"I can remember sitting in a locker room back there about a year ago and saying that we can beat these guys a year from then if we dedicated ourselves."

In that meet last year, the Salukis

were swamped by OSU 60-44 and from that point on it was we'll get them next year.

Well, next year is here and the Salukis made the most of their chances by downing a school that in Essick's own words "has one of the most enviable traditions in all of collegiate sports."

Traditions or not, the Salukis took the first two events and before the Buckeyes could turn around the score was 15-1 and OSU was wondering if by chance they had traveled to Bloomington, Ind. instead of Carbondale.

Later when Essick changed into some dryer apparel he gave credit where credit was due.

"We had some terrific triples today," he said in reference to Dale Korner, Rob Dickson, Bob Tingley and Vern Dasch who swam in three events each.

Earlier in the week, Essick

were the part of the prophet when he said "Vern is one of the best match racers we have ever had here. He might not always have the fastest times but as far as racing goes, I'd put my money on him. He is intensively competitive."

The four-year coach from New Trier High School near Chicago, dispelled any thoughts about what he called "one shot motivation." "Anything we did for this meet we did a year ago," he said. "We've been talking about this meet for a year now."

"But as I told the boys in the locker room, savor the victory while you can because at 10:30 tomorrow we will start double drills."

With an eye on the future, Essick said the swimmers can look forward to the end of the season and the rest of his dual meet schedule.

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Lambert: refs handled the crowd properly

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In the program for last Saturday's SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan game appears a statement that "Memories of days not too long ago are still quite good." The days referred to, were when SIU played its basketball in the college division.

And the way things turned out last Saturday night, if any SIU basketball fan has forgotten those days, he had his memory rudely shocked into action.

Kentucky Wesleyan is in the college division. That fact didn't, however, deter the Panthers from making it three wins in a row against university division SIU with a 87-86 decision Saturday at the SIU Arena.

half by as many as 16 points at 74-58 with 8:44 on the clock but 5-10 playmaker John "Moose" Garrett had other ideas about which way he wanted the game to go and transmitted them—aptly—to his four teammates.

Unfortunately, several calls by officials Rich Eichhorst and Ben Tompkins, an excellent Kentucky Wesleyan defensive effort and an unerring clock which kept ticking until there were only six seconds left when SIU needed 30, combined to A) give SIU a 5-6 season's record; B) for the eighth straight time, cut short a winning streak at two; and C) generally frustrate 9,100 fans to the point where a technical foul could have been called—without question—on them for littering the Arena floor.

"I think they (the officials) handled it properly," said SIU head coach Paul Lambert referring to the possibility of the technical foul on the crowd. "They warned the captain to tell the crowd to stop throwing stuff and the crowd was told."

It would seem, though, that the handling of the crowd situation was one of the few things the officials did all night which did appeal to Lambert. At one point, Lambert substituted Stan Powles for John Marker after the clock was stopped for a foul shot, had his word with Marker and sent him back in after the man had taken his free throw but before SIU put the ball in play.

Nay, said Ref. Substitution disallowed. The clock has to start and stop before a man can be taken out of the lineup.

"I've been doing that for 15 years," asserted Lambert after the game, "and it's been okay with everyone except Eichhorst."

"You've dealt with Eichhorst before, coach?"

"No comment," said Lambert quickly and in a manner in which made one assume that any further discussion of the matter would subject the name of the referee in question to what are called in the semantics business "charged words."

One would also assume, from the hasty no comment that Lambert either did not wish to be impolite or did not wish to violate some unpublished or unwritten "gag" rule set forth by the Midwestern Conference.

If Lambert did not wish to talk about the officiating, Wesleyan

coach Bob Daniels did not at least seem to overly mind voicing his views.

"You've got to be open minded about these things," he started out, in the form of a winning coach, "but I think that there's more to being a referee than knowing the rules. My wife knows the rules but she can't ref a ballgame."

"They made a lot of calls I questioned."

Daniels was asked if he thought the Big Ten's experimental three-referee plan would help matters out.

"Well, the money would be a big problem, but I think that the third official would have the tendency to make the other officials loaf a bit more than with two. A lot of times now, you have one ref picking up the slack for the other one who's loafing."

"Or," he added, "they might start calling the game so tight it wouldn't be a game anymore."

Officiating was not the only area which produced complaints.

"We just didn't move well enough without the ball offensively, to win," lamented Lambert.



Try for takedown

Iowa wrestler Steve Natvig tries to take down Saluki Russ Cunningham in the 118 pound division match Saturday. Although Natvig wasn't able to pin Cunningham, the Iowan won with a decision, but SIU defeated the Hawkeyes anyway, 17-14. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Alumni down frosh, 101-94

The SIU freshman basketball team will tangle with a squad from the Breckenridge Job Corp Center in Morganfield, Ky., at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Arena.

Breckenridge's top scorer is averaging 30 points per game.

The young Salukis will try to rebound from a 101-94 loss Saturday against an SIU alumni team.

It was like old times for Chuck Benson and Ed Zastrow as they scored over half of the Alumni's points between them. Benson scored 31 while his old teammate tallied 22 points.

These two former Salukis were on the 1967 team that ran off with the NIT crown and pushed SIU into the ranks of big-time college basketball. Benson is currently working on his master's degree at SIU.

against the freshmen, Harold Bardo pumped in 15, and Seymour Bryson made eight while Art Mahoney made one field goal.

For the freshmen, David Burri had one of his best nights, pumping in 26 points while grabbing 18 rebounds. Three of his teammates were in double-figures also. Eddie James made 22 points. Jay Benn had 20 and Charles Brown picked up 15.

Ralph Eichelberger put in seven points while Cal Franklin and Cam Conner racked up two points apiece. The freshmen had a 55-49 lead over the Alumni at half time after shooting at a 52 percent clip.

Turnovers began to hurt the young Salukis as they shooting percentage fell to 46 percent in the second half. The freshmen lost the ball 25 times.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf.		Season		Pts.	Op.
	W.	L.	W.	L.		
SIU	2	0	5	6	970	972
Indiana State	4	1	13	4	1,485	1,369
Illinois State	2	2	8	6	1,178	1,125
NIU	1	2	7	7	1,265	1,193
Ball State	0	4	3	13	1,332	1,433

SATURDAY Kentucky Wesleyan 87, SIU 86, Evansville 107, Ball State 96, Loyola-New Orleans 91, NIU 83, Indiana State 87, Valparaiso 70.

TUESDAY: Texas-Austin at SIU, Ball State at Western Michigan.

Fall to Ohio Wrestlers pin Iowa

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team upset fourth rank Iowa, 17-14, Saturday in the SIU Arena only to be pinned by a tough Ohio 29-3.

Oddly enough Ohio barely managed to come from behind to tie the Iowa Hawkeyes, 16-16 while a resting SIU team looked on.

The bout with Iowa didn't tire the Bobcats since they allowed the Salukis to take only one of 10 matches.

Iowa took the Salukis for granted and used their second team in the first match. When Southern took an early lead, it was too late for the Hawkeyes to do anything.

Bruce Trammell of the Bobcats kept his 7-0 record marless, even though the NCAA second place finisher last year faced SIU's top wrestler, Rich Casey, in the 158 pound division.

"I made a big mistake in the beginning and got caught," said Casey who has wrestled Trammell two other times—and lost.

"Trammell's a tough kid. I tried to get him tired, but he's in pretty good shape."

Casey wrestled the Ohio standout last year in the NCAA tournament.

"I hope to meet him again in the NCAA meet," said the SIU senior. "Each time I meet him, I learn something in different ways," he said.

Trammell had just as much praise for Casey.

"He's tough and I've got a lot of respect for him," said Casey. "I hope to get up to NCAA meet in Auburn, Ala. again."

Casey doesn't look for a pin every time he approaches a mat.

"I try to get a fall before I start worrying about trying to pin somebody," he said.

Despite his athletic capabilities, Casey is a journalism major at Ohio—a big university tucked away in the back hills of rural southeast Ohio.

Keeping in shape for matches

take a lot time said Casey. "I do a lot of running, calisthenics and a lot of running."

"We weren't up for Iowa, but we were sure up for the Salukis," said Casey explaining the tie with Iowa.

Casey has been under Ohio coach Harry Houska for eight years. Houska brought along Casey and teammates Bill Saye and Bob Mason with him when he accepted the coaching position at Ohio. The three wrestlers had been under him as a high school coach at Cleveland's Parma High School. Casey has almost grown up with

(Continued on page 15)

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Texas in Arena tonight

Panthers send Southern below .500

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Almost two years ago, Jan. 25, 1969, Willie Griffin and Chuck Benson missed critical free throw attempts in the final half minute as Southern dropped a television 85-82 overtime decision to 10th ranked Tulsa.

That was the end of basketball momentum at SIU. There hasn't been any since. Saturday night was the latest chapter as a well-executed SIU second half comeback fell one point short and Southern lost again 87-76 to Kentucky Wesleyan.

Similarities between these two games as single incidents are few. Under coach Jack Hartman, Southern was 10-2 when they met the Golden Hurricane. SIU was a potent, moving ballclub that had lost only to Tennessee and Southern Methodist. But the Southern of Saturday night went down to a 5-6 record.

Against Tulsa, SIU blew a lead, but against the Panthers, the Salukis struggled uphill after being down by 16 points with 8:44 remaining.

The Tulsa victory sent SIU from 10-2 to a 16-8 overall record which included a 72-63 loss to South Carolina in its single game at the National Invitational Tournament. But, most important, momentum was gone.

Although the 1968-69 team did grab a three-game winning streak after losing to Tulsa, Southern has never done it since.

Six times a winning streak was stopped at two games last year when the new faces of Greg Starrick, L.C. Brasfield, John (Mouse) Garrett and others replaced Dick Garrett and company.

But at season's end, the record was 13-10, and most everyone was satisfied that it had been a good rebuilding year. 1970-71 would be the year of the Saluki, but it hasn't worked out that way.

Already, SIU has been stopped twice from grabbing a third consecutive win. The Texas Longhorns, tonight's 7:35 p.m. opponent in the SIU Arena, did it 107-100 in Austin. Now Kentucky Wesleyan has done it. That makes eight.

"The kids knew they had a chance to win the third in a row for the first time in a period of what, two, three years, whatever it was," coach Paul Lambert said.

"So, they were really fired up. They wanted it bad. Maybe they were just too tight."

Officiating didn't help either team as both coaches, Lambert and Bob Daniels of Kentucky Wesleyan, agreed after the game. One call in particular may have lost it for the Salukis.

With SIU trailing 8-5, one of 15 three-point margins the Panthers held in the first half, Marvin Brooks worked underneath for a basket, making it 8-7, and then headed towards the line for a possible three-point play when a foul was called.

Daniels protested loudly and the basket was nullified but Brooks, who scored 11 of SIU's first 14 points, was given two free throws. He made one.

Give that field goal back and the Salukis have an 88-87 come-from-behind win. And their first three-game winning streak since beating Southwest Missouri, Central Missouri and St. Louis University late in the 1968-69 season.

Saturday's loss is all the more disappointing because for the first 12 minutes in the second half, Southern could do nothing right.

After trailing, 39-38, at halftime, SIU went on top 41-39 before Kentucky Wesleyan roared past, mostly due to reserve John Duncan who scored 17 points, 12 in the second half.

Down 74-58, Southern outscored the Panthers 28-13 in the final 8:44 before 9,100 screaming fans, who like the coaches, didn't hold very high opinions of the men in black and white stripes.

Led by Garrett and Starrick, who finally got hot after hitting one of six first-half field goal attempts, Southern had roared to within six, 87-81, with 1:08 on the clock.

Six seconds later, it was 87-84 as Garrett, who came off the bench and scored 16 points, hit a driving layup and free throw after the Panthers' 69 James Greene missed the ball on his block attempt and got Garrett.

A double foul by Starrick and Larry Morris of Kentucky Wesleyan resulted in a jump ball at midcourt with 21 seconds remaining. The Panthers got the tip but after a 15-second stall, Gene Smith committed an offensive foul which automatically returned the ball to Southern.

After a timeout, Garrett inbounded the ball to Brasfield who hesitated and then threw it to Starrick in the right corner. His jumper at the buzzer was perfect, but it wasn't quite enough.

"We were going to try to get the ball to Nate for a three-point play," said Lambert. Hawthorne had positioned himself in the lane.

"But they fronted him real well so Greg had to do the next best thing, shoot the ball."

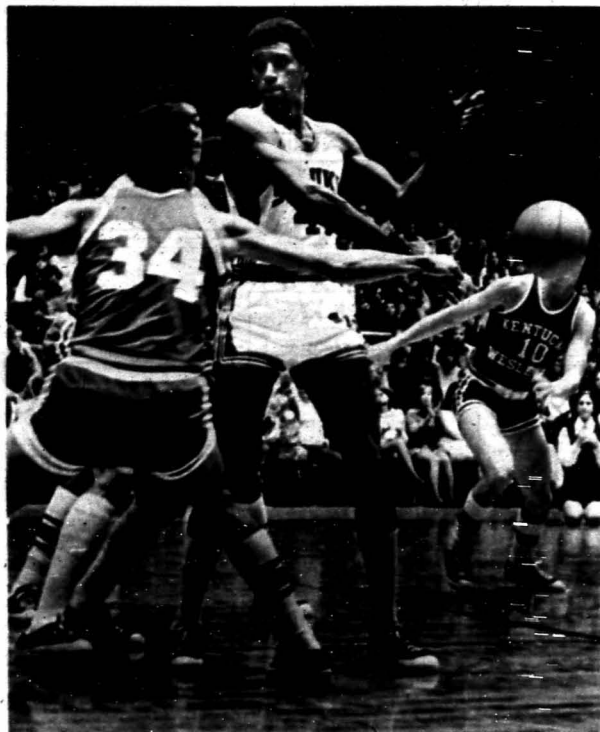
There is a sign in the Saluki locker room which says, "Seek perfection. Few gain it but all who seek it gain." They couldn't have tried much harder.

Box Scores

WESLEYAN	FG	FT	RB	PT	TR
J. Smith	8	4	4	22	
Morris	3	1	3	7	
Greene	3	0	12	5	4
Edwin	1	0	1	0	10
L. Morris	1	1	3	4	21
Duncan	5	7	3	6	1
Garrett	1	0	8	1	2
Williams	1	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	21	23	23	87

SIU	FG	FT	RB	PT	TR
Brasfield	6	1	4	11	
Brooks	6	5	9	5	17
Powers	2	1	5	2	5
Starrick	8	5	1	4	21
Hawthorne	3	0	4	4	10
Garrett	5	6	2	4	14
Perkins	1	0	4	1	7
Markel	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	20	34	23	86

HalfTime: Kentucky Wesleyan 39, SIU 38. Attendance: 9,100.



Traffic cop

SIU's Marvin Brooks seems to be directing traffic — the key in action from Saturday night's 87-86 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan. Unfortunately, the ball got free in the rush and Wesleyan's Danny Irwin (10, face obscured by ball) picked it off for a turnover. (Photo by John Lopnot)

SIU takes eight first places in Chicago indoor track meet

Salukis ran off with eight first places and tied or broke three school records in the Chicagoland indoor track meet Saturday on the University of Chicago campus.

More than 300 trackmen from colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana participated but no team title was awarded.

Ron Fry won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.4 seconds to tie a school record set by Herman Gray in 1964. Fry also won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.0. Ralph Korris came in fourth in 7.2 seconds.

Ivory Crockett won the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds—one-tenth of a second off his time in the National Invitational in Maryland earlier this month. He placed third in that meet.

In the 440, Terry Erickson took first place in 49.8 seconds as teammate Eddie Sutton tied for second at 50.1.

Ken Nalder won the mile run in 4:11.7 and Glenn Ujry took sixth at 4:20.

Obed Gardiner placed second in the long jump at 24-feet flat, but it was enough to set a school record. Larry Perkins placed third at 23 feet six inches.

Gardiner came in second in the triple jump at 49½ feet and Don Miller took third at 47-11½.

Randy Ullom won the pole vaulting competition at 13 feet 6 inches while the SIU team of Crockett, Sutton, Erickson and Danny Vietto took first place in the mile relay 3:22.

Like situation as

Salukis face Longhorns tonight in SIU Arena

There is more than a faint resemblance between the situations in which the basketball teams from the University of Texas and SIU find themselves, going into Tuesday's 7:35 p.m. matchup in the SIU Arena.

SIU has played an off-again-on-again kind of basketball enroute to the present 5-6 schedule which is confusing to watch on some occasions and a pleasure to watch on others.

Same with Texas. It was the Longhorns who put the first mark on the wrong side of SIU's won-lost column last December. It was their first win in four tries. One of those tries was against Ole Miss and the nation's leading scorer, Johnny Neumann.

They held Neumann to 28 points—some 12 points below his 42-plus points per game average—with a "tight man-to-man defense," according to coach Leon Black.

These same Longhorns beat Tulane—a team which beat Indiana State

In the two games with common opponents, Texas beat Arkansas and lost to Texas Tech—same as SIU.

And Black figures the Salukis for a pretty good game because of the home-court advantage the Arena offers and the fact that he has a lengthy list of sick and injured including guard Billy Black who did quite a bit of damage to SIU last December.

SIU head coach Paul Lambert was unsure of his starting lineup Friday afternoon, saying that he hadn't seen the Salukis practice yet and wasn't going to make the decision just yet.

That could indicate his dissatisfaction with his "big" lineup which has started the last three games but didn't stay in too long in the loss to Kentucky Wesleyan last Saturday.

More Sports,

pages 13, 14, 15

Daily Egyptian

Sports

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