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The Daily Egyptian, November 24, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Richman requests a Convo date

Richard E. Richman, state's attorney of Jackson County, requested Friday an opportunity to appear at a University Convocation to comment on the "allegations made by Jane Fonda concerning the administration of justice in Jackson County" at last Thursday's Convocation.

The request came in the form of a letter to Chancellor Robert C. Leyer.

In the letter, Richman said, "I know from six years experience as state's attorney that Miss Fonda's criticism in connection with certain pending cases was not justified."

Richman indicated that the point in Jane Fonda's speech he did not agree with was her discussion of the arrest of six men in connection with the Nov. 12 shooting incidents in Carbondale.

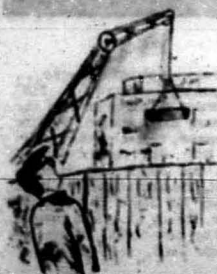
Miss Fonda termed the amount of bail put on those arrested after the shootings as excessive and also asked why no attempts had been made to protect the community during the gun battle.

In the letter, Richman also requested that he receive the same fee that "the University saw fit to pay Jane Fonda in her attack upon the court system here."

Richman would not elaborate on Jane Fonda's criticism of the court system nor the Nov. 12 shootings in Carbondale. He said neither he nor police would be able to release any information on the shooting incidents until after the trial.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Jan. 5 for three of the six people indicted in the Carbondale shootings.

Gus Bode



Gus says now that the elections are over, Richman should leave the act up to Fonda.



Time to bundle



These five coeds bundled up Tuesday when the temperature plummeted to a chilly 16 degrees. Something besides the weather must have accounted for the smiling faces of Jean Broniec, senior from Hinsdale; Molly Ueno, junior from Chicago; Barb Feldman, junior from Tulsa, Okla.; Cynthia Kolb, senior from New York; and Darlene Hayes, junior from St. Louis. (Photos by Ralph R. Kytloe, Jr. and John Lopinot)



Report gets SGAC and Senate OK

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Campus Senate and the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) both passed resolutions Monday endorsing the proposed Joint Task Force on University Governance report.

The Senate resolution came after 2 1/2 hours of debate. The resolution, submitted by Dave Maguire, University Park senator, passed by a vote of 12-3 with one abstention.

The Senate is the last of eight constituencies to formally act on the matter. The proposal had been discussed by the Senate in October.

The SGAC resolution, which was submitted by Thomas Busch and Murray Mann states that the proposed system of governance exhibits a broadly based concept of shared authority among the various university constituencies.

During the course of the Senate debate, many questions were raised about the passage of legislation through the new mechanism to the Chancellor and on to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Several of the members of the Task Force presenting the plan, which included Task Force chairman Abraham Mark, Lonnie Johns, Murray Mann and Busch, said that matters dealing solely with students would primarily be handled through the Senate and a joint standing committee which would have a majority of students on it.

George Camille, Eastside nondorm senator, said that he agreed with the basic concept of the University Senate, but that he, "could not live with the present proposal."

Several questions were raised as to the number of students on the council. The present proposal indicates that 12 students would be members, outnumbered by only the general faculty who have 14 members.

The last Egyptian

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian until after Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The newspaper's business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and be closed from Thursday through Sunday. The deadline for classified advertising to appear in the Dec. 1 issue is 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52
Tuesday, November 24, 1970
Number 45

Super council proposed in Task Force report

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The results of a seven-month study, calling for the formation of a super council to direct internal governance of SIU, has been presented by members of the Joint Task Force on University Governance.

The Task Force report, which is being sent to all SIU faculty and staff, proposes the formation of a 50-member University Senate, drawn from all segments of the University community to deal with general educational and nonacademic policies of concern to more than a single segment of the University community.

The proposal will be voted on by undergraduate and graduate students in a referendum before the end of fall quarter. Faculty and staff will be sent ballots through the mail.

The Task Force report has been under consideration since last May, after classes were suspended. The Task Force proposal would not eliminate any existing council or senate such as the Faculty Council or the Campus Senate.

The Campus Senate planned to discuss the proposal Monday night. The Senate had been presented with the report, but had not taken any formal action.

The report has been approved by the Graduate Council and Graduate Student

Council. The Non-Academic Employees Council has accepted the proposal, but deferred approval until a referendum of its membership is held.

The report has also been approved by the Interim Council of Non-Voting Faculty and the Administrative and Professional Council. The Council of Deans has taken no action on the report.

The governance report would have 50 representatives from the ranks of the undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty, administration, staff and alumni.

The apportionment would be: Twelve from the undergraduate student body, 14

(Continued on page 8)

'Secrecy' charge leveled against Joint Task Force

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charges of "ramrodding" and "secrecy" were leveled Monday at the Joint Task Force on University Governance report by a group calling itself the Caucus of the University community.

The caucus, at a press conference, criticized the Task Force report for not publicly discussing the document, which has been under consideration since May.

"We deplore the secrecy surrounding the report and ask for freer discussion and no attempt to ramrod passage," said Michael Ellis, a student member of the caucus.

Harvey I. Fischer, chairman of the Department of Zoology and a member of the caucus, said he had not received a copy of the original draft of the Task Force's report, but had obtained "bootlegged" copies.

Fischer said he had not asked Abraham Mark, chairman of the Task Force for a copy, and added, "It was useless to talk to someone in

that frame of mind."

Fischer was referring to a previous statement that Mark, in his presentation of the report to several councils, had not allowed discussion or amendments.

Paul H. Morrill, associate professor of English who called the press conference, said he had been told no discussion was allowed when the proposal was presented to the various governing councils.

Mark said several hours of discussion took place when he presented the report to the Faculty Council, Graduate Council and Non-academic Employees Council.

Mark said he did tell the various groups the proposal could not be amended because much criticism had been sought out.

"At some point we had to say it is time to stop and try out the proposal," Mark said. He said the proposal was circulated at the end of the summer term to more than 300 University personnel for discussion.

"We are not trying to hide

anything," Mark explained.

Mark said the problem with continual amending is that with eight constituencies working on the proposal, no one report could ever be developed.

Morrill said the caucus "is very unorganized." Five other members were listed on the press release. They are Jeff Disend, graduate student, Lee Hester, former chairman of the Non-Academic Employees Council, William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany, Fisher and Ellis.

Morrill said there is a group presently working to present alternatives to the Task Force report. He said he was a member of the group.

Morrill said he would expect at least several months would be allowed for consideration of the proposal before any referendum is held.

"If they (the Task Force) took six months to write the report, we should have at least half that time to study it, present amendments and alternatives," Morrill said.

Loose law interpretation

Students eligible for food stamps

By Sue Roll
Student Writer

The inclusion of students as eligible recipients of food stamps is "a very loose interpretation of the law," according to Alonzo V. Crim, superintendent of the Jackson County Department of Public Aid.

Low-income students should be subsidized by the government, said Crim. "But there should be a better way of doing this. Students shouldn't be forced into getting food stamps in order to have enough to eat."

Regulations governing the food stamp program are established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture which sponsors the program. The state only administers the program, Crim said.

He said the regulations governing food stamp distribution have been interpreted as applicable to students only since April.

The program originally covered assistance cases, families of low-income and mar-

ginal income who were already receiving public aid, or non-assistance cases, those who would be forced onto public aid unless subsidized by food stamps, Crim explained.

Crim said government aid should be available to students without classifying them on a poverty level.

"I wouldn't think that students would want to consider themselves on a poverty level just to enable themselves to receive food stamps," said Crim, but the fact they do in such large numbers indicates the need for financial aid, he added.

Eligibility for the food stamp program varies according to the income and negotiable assets of each applicant, said Crim.

A statement and verification of financial status and living arrangement must be submitted by each applicant.

The maximum monthly income a single applicant may receive is \$139. For a two-

person household the maximum monthly income is \$182. The financial status of his parents does not affect the student's eligibility unless he receives aid from the parents, said Crim, "because there is no responsible relative law relating to food stamps."

There are no residency requirements for the program except that the applicant must live in Jackson County.

A family unit or household receiving food stamps may range from one to 12 or more persons, said Crim. In order to be considered as a household unit the persons must live together, share in common expenses, prepare and eat meals together and have cooking facilities available to them in their residence, he said.

Recipients of scholarships and other forms of financial aid are not excluded from the food stamp program, said Crim, if their level of income does not exceed established rates.

Food stamps can be used to purchase any edible food item except imported foods, pet foods and hard liquor, said Crim. Recipients are given an identification card which must be presented when food is purchased with stamps.

The use of stamps by any unauthorized person or the use of false information to obtain stamps is subject to a fine up to \$500 or six month's imprisonment or both, said Crim.

Police clear Ag after bomb scare

The Agriculture Building was evacuated Monday morning after SIU Security Police received a bomb threat at 7:55 a.m.

Security Police evacuated people from the building but found no bomb. Persons were allowed to reenter the building at 8:45 a.m.

Daily Egyptian

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Cypriote film movie

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Beloved" starring Raquel Welch, Richard Johnson, Dame Flora Robson, Jack Hawkins and Frank Wolff, will be released by MGM throughout the world, it was recently announced. Currently shooting in Nicosia, Cyprus, "The Beloved" marks the first Cypriot — financed motion picture and the first to be filmed entirely on the Mediterranean island.

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Students + community = MOVE

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort), a new student activities organization seeking to involve students in community problems, opened its office in the University Center Monday.

David Rafter, a graduate student in community development who coordinated the group, said the organization will serve as a central office to provide information to students on how they can become involved in community social work.

Rafter said students have the chance to work in off-campus activities like the Day Care Center, at grade school tutoring, recreation, drug crisis or draft counseling.

The program is not limited to community agencies, but will include University agencies like the Handicapped Student Service, the Center for English as a Second Language

and Special Education, Rafter added.

MOVE was organized Nov. 1 when Chancellor Robert G. Lyster approved a proposal for a program submitted by the Volunteer Bureau.

Rafter said the Volunteer Bureau found that student resources on campus were not being effectively used and that a coordinating organization to channel some of the student's energy into social work would be a helpful service.

After Lyster's approval, Rafter said, MOVE was put in the Students Activities Office with Pat Jackson, a former Vista volunteer from New York City, and Rafter were hired as part time employees. Karen Volz, a graduate student in Rehabilitation Administration is also assisting in the program.

Students participating in the program can work on short term projects geared to one activity per month or may spend a few hours a week

raising funds for groups like the Heart Association, Rafter said.

"Or if some students have more time to contribute," he continued, "they can work on a developmental project over a period of two or more quarters." In both cases, he said, students can gain some valuable practical experience.

Rafter urged students who would like to participate in the program to contact the MOVE office in Student Activities.

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Tuesday's activities

Counseling and Testing: Placement and proficiency Testing, 1-6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Algebra Conference Meeting, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Intramurals Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room.


MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts): Seeking students interested in planning volunteer programs, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Activities Office, University Center.

Pamela Payton Wright to make movie debut

DALLAS (AP) — Obie award winner Pamela Payton Wright has been signed by producer Bruce Geller to make her motion picture debut in "Going All Out," starring Robert Blake, Charlotte Rampling and Christopher Connelly. Miss Wright won the Obie award for her performance in the off-Broadway success, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

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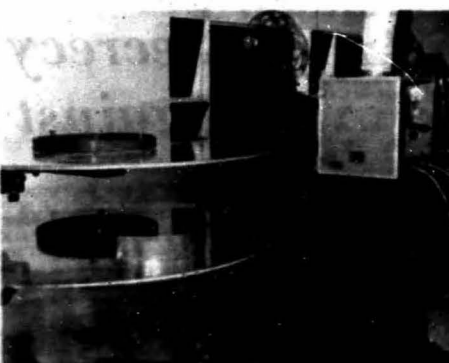
a film about him

ELVIS

"that's the way it is"

A KAPLAN HANDSHOFF PRODUCTION METROCOLOR

Newest In Automated Projection and Sound Being Installed In THE SALUKI CINEMA



Automation has come to the motion picture theatre... the new Saluki Cinema, opening tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., will have the very latest developments in the technology of sound and picture presentation. Picture projection will be by Xenon lamps, replacing the carbon arc of yesterday, and the film will run from giant platter spools as shown in the photo, pioneered by the airlines with 16mm film, theatre engineers have perfected the same techniques for 35mm commercial film, insuring a constant light, steady focus and proper sound level at all times. The new Saluki Cinema is located in Lewis Park Village Mall, near Grand and Wall Streets.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AFTER CAREFULLY ANALYZING YOUR ATTITUDE TESTS WE'VE COME UP WITH TWO VOCATIONS WHERE YOU COULD POSSIBLY SUCCEED NEITHER OF WHICH IS WORTH A DAMN.

Attorney to represent group's refund demand

By Charlotte Manning
Student Writer

"You students are my clients. I will do what you want done," said Gary J. Kolb, attorney representing students in the class action against Plains Leasing Co., Inc., and Bening Real Estate. Kolb met with a group of students Thursday night in Lawson 101.

When school closed in May, Bening and Plains Leasing did not refund any money paid for housing. The students feel they should receive some compensation.

Kolb said Bening's contracts stated housing discontinued at the end of the term. The University declared the quarter over when civil disorders shut down the school in May. Plains Leasing's contracts stated a specific date for the termination of the contract. This date was at the end of the regular quarter in June.

"The injustice to the students is clear. The question becomes 'why?'" remarked Kolb. "The University wants arbitration in the cases instead of law suits because they will then be left out of the question. I'm not sure they should not be somewhat involved."

Kolb pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of class action. "You get a free lawyer and there's strength in numbers. It will also solve the issue in one suit," He continued by saying, "If the case is lost, you all go down together."

"I don't foresee much happening. No other attorneys on either side, are doing a whole lot," Kolb said. He went on to say that the only way to get somewhere is to use pressure. "We shouldn't let this issue die. The court suit is bogged down in all

kinds of nothingness. Maybe the Chancellor would like to receive 500 letters."

Kolb said, "We have to get people involved. At this point we can use any publicity and help we can get."

A unified student group is being formed. "One letter will do no good," commented Kolb. A meeting is being held at 9 a.m. Saturday at 127 N. Washington to get the involved students activated. "We're trying to get hold of those students in the class action. It's your fight. I can't do it alone."

Viewpoints vary about CAN

By Gerald Eckert
Student Writer

A variety of opinions concerning the drug referral service, Carbondale Action Now

Music events for December

The December schedule of events sponsored by the School of Music of SIU's Carbondale campus will begin with the annual Christmas Concert, followed by student and senior recitals, and ending with a band clinic later in the month.

The events are:

Dec. 3, University choral concert, Robert Kingsbury, director, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 4, University choral concert, repeat, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 6, choral concert, University Women's Ensemble, Charles Taylor, conductor, Home Ec Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Dec. 7, student recital, Sandra Seibert of Benton, organ, and Donald Marler of Poplar Bluff, Mo., organ, First United Methodist Church of Carbondale, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9, Randal Ulmer of Jonesboro, Ark., french horn, Home Ec Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 10, student recital, Michael Craig of Cartersville, baritone, Lorena Albright of Rushville, piano, and Paige Nealy of Salem, tenor, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, 8 p.m.

Dec. 11, graduate recital, Thomas Britt of Murphysboro, bass-baritone, Home Ec Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 12, band clinic, Valclav Nelhybel, clinician, Altgeld 114, 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

(CAN), have been expressed by some SIU students.

"Basically it's a good idea," said Eric Dassing, a junior from Metropolis. "People who want some straight information on drugs now have a place to go," he said.

He remarked that services like this have become increasingly popular across the country, and he believes that a greater understanding of the problem can be achieved through such efforts.

David Simmons, a junior majoring in physics, was not so quick to credit the CAN program. He said the service was only a last measure for certain people with a bad drug problem, that it would not prevent anyone from starting on drugs. In effect, he said the service would benefit only a relatively small number of people.

Much along the same line of thinking was Charles Murray, a freshman from Deerfield. "It will only work with people who are on hard drugs," he said. It was these people, he thought, who would benefit by such a program.

He argued that an individual on marijuana would not need such a service to make him quit, that he could do anytime on his own.

"But the guy on hard drugs is really in trouble and might be able to use this thing to get help," said Murray. It was his contention that these individuals would not be able to break the habit on their own and could, therefore, benefit from CAN.

Karen Zabel, a junior from Chicago, liked the idea of the "hot line" telephone number. She commented on the anonymity aspect which is involved,

saying, "I think kids will open up more when they know that what they say will be kept confidential."

She also thought the "hot line" would be useful for younger kids of high school or grade school age. It would serve to provide information pertaining to personal questions concerning drugs which would be hard for their parents to answer, she thought.

Another view of CAN was offered by Roger Ewert, a sophomore majoring in history. He said that most college kids who were on drugs were not on hard drugs, that it was too difficult to be on hard drugs and stay in school at the same time. So he thought CAN could be of most help to SIU students as a reference center on drug information, and that it could indeed have an effect on preventing individuals from getting mixed up with dangerous drugs.

"Two bits" origination

Early merchants short of coins frequently chopped pieces of Spanish eight into halves, called "four bits," and quarters, or "two bits." The expressions have remained in the language.

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GREECE

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Roditis
Retsina
Ouzo

SPAIN

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Ports

JAPAN

Sake
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Opinion

Get with it, Bursar

In the area of business practices, SIU's Bursar's Office remains in the Middle Ages as far as its treatment of students is concerned.

Even the Health Service must take a back seat to the Bursar's Office when it comes to making the student's life miserable. Combining the functions of paymaster and bill collector, the Bursar's dual role enables it actually to practice what the Bible preaches—namely, what the Lord giveth, the Bursar may taketh away (and often as not, without even the courtesy of an explanation).

Countless examples of this office's callous disregard for modern business practices—to say nothing of the students it purports to serve—can be observed daily. Payday for student workers is an especially good day to observe the Bursar's policy of "How to Succeed at Misanthropy Without Really Trying."

The Bursar's Office must certainly be unique in that it can save the time and trouble of sending students a proper statement listing financial obligations by merely slipping in the dread "Hold Card" in the slot formerly occupied by the student's hard earned, long awaited paycheck. Do not pass go; do not collect paycheck. Do be resigned to some serious cross country jaunts in pursuit of that elusive paycheck.

Who knows where your exodus will lead? Parking Section, Textbook Service, Housing Office—all are favorite resort areas for students having at best a dim idea of what they owe and why. No modern company would even dream of sending its patrons the type of statement SIU sends its students. Sample: \$13.50 for textbooks damaged or not returned.

Did it ever occur to the Bursar's Office that the student might possibly be interested in which books are at issue? And surely if the charge is justified, he can be told of the specific titles and nature of damage, besides being given an itemized account of charges. But, no, the Bursar's Office prefers the cryptic to the humane. Most students would count themselves fortunate if they were sent even a statement, however primitive, prior to payday so that just financial obligations could be taken care of and tearful scenes at the pay window averted.

No one questions the need for the University to collect its debts but the manner it uses is cause for concern. All too often students are subjected to instant accountability—with paychecks withheld and registration delayed—without first having been sent a concise and itemized statement of charges.

This practice must cease and be replaced with a system which recognizes students as adults who are more than willing to meet their obligations if given the chance.

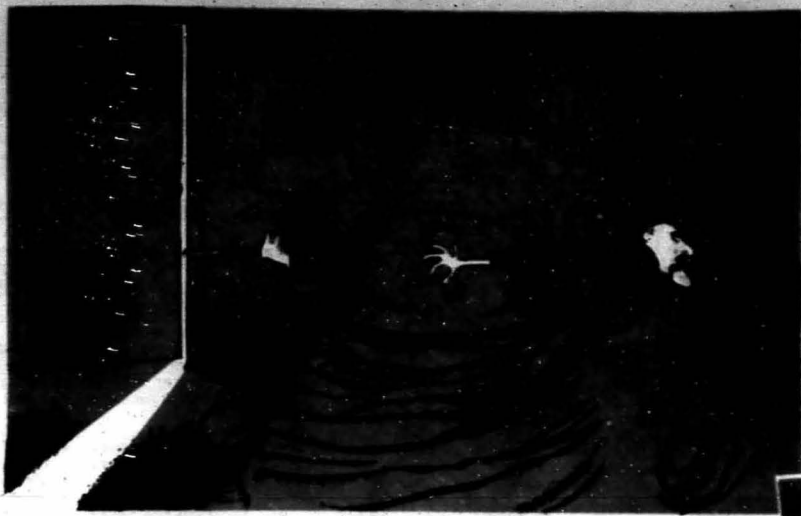
William L. Eppley
Student Writer

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 limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. 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

"Martha! MARTHA!"

Letters to the editor

Total war, better paths might end bike issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm sure many students have been walking to class on a busy sidewalk. One tends to shuffle along with the crowd, contemplating his shoe tips or the cracks in the cement. All of a sudden the faint clank of a bicycle chain is heard. The unfortunate pedestrian looks up just in time to see a bicyclist approaching at speeds at which man was never intended to travel. Only a quick jump off the sidewalk saves the victim from suffering from the ultimate catastrophe—even worse than watching the Bears drop a close one to the Packers.

A crowded sidewalk is no place for a crazed lunatic to ride his two-wheeler, especially if he has just eaten at the Union.

I'm sure that the junior A.J. Foyts are just as annoyed with the pedestrians cluttering up their race tracks.

A solution to the problem might be to have the University put in more bicycle paths. New paths could be wider and have more direct courses to all the main buildings on campus.

Another solution could be a week of all-out war between pedestrians and bicyclists—winner take all (all the sidewalks). Bicyclists would be allowed to put armor on their machines and mount spears. Pedestrians could carry broomsticks, clubs and lariats. During the rest of the week it would be survival of the fittest.

Brent Steacy
Junior
Forestry

Intramurals deserve more news coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is an unsolicited comment from an enthusiastic supporter of all sports programs. Your story of Nov. 21 dutifully reported the intramural flag football results of the championship game between the Rathole and the Phi Sigma Kappa teams. This final game was a test between two well disciplined teams who executed offensive plays and defensive maneuvers nearly faultlessly. The game was truly exciting to watch. The lead changed hands in the final few minutes three different times. The Rathole team displayed championship form in keeping their "cool" when behind, playing the clock to the

utmost and displaying a wide variety of offensive maneuvers. All of us who witnessed the game were impressed with the team work, good sportsmanship and enthusiasm shown. And, in addition, the game had excellent officiating and supervision.

You failed to mention that this game was the culmination of a program which included approximately 100 teams with over 14 boys per team actively participating in the program. These teams played an average of 9.2 games for the season. These statistics add up to a great deal of wholesome, well-supervised activities within the confines of the University.

The main point of my letter is that it would seem that such a worthwhile program involving a good segment of the student body should receive more attention from this paper than was given. Incidentally, I might add that the Rathole team was the defending champion.

James J. Wilkinson
Assistant Professor
Physical Education for Men

'If you must get sick, make it during hours'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Might I suggest that a student who may need the service of the health clinic stop and critically think of the consequences of becoming sick or injured after regular University Health Service hours. Your advantageous activity fee will "hold no water." You will be required to pay for services received after the regular clinic hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Students, listen to the rationale of the University and Health Service—if you want the full rights of your activity fee, which covers health service, please develop your illness or obtain your injury during regular University Health Service hours! It will be beneficial to everyone, even the student!

Marlin R. Roberts
Graduate Student
Higher Education

Correction

In a letter in the Nov. 20 Daily Egyptian ("Fantasia" review raises questions of evaluation), the majors of the two authors are transposed. Lewis Wright is a sophomore majoring in psychology and James Wearne is a junior majoring in theater.

Actions and issues

Acceptance of recount is 'atrocious'

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

By Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

By accepting the recount results from the Nov. 11 Westside nondorm election for the Campus Senate, the Senate committed what must be considered one of the greatest atrocities in the history of democracy.

The action to accept the results of the controversial vote came at the end of a four and a half hour meeting, a great portion of which was devoted to the election issue, and on the third vote concerning the acceptance of the results.

The Senate chose to accept the recount results, which several senators feel were flagrantly altered.

In plain language the Campus Senate voted Wednesday to accept election results from the Westside nondorm district and the atrocity is that the results accepted were those from a special recount held five days after election night when the original tally had been double-checked.

The recount showed the same number of ballots but the vote on 21 of those ballots differed from the original count.

The ballots had been locked in a box which was locked in a room for the five day period. Unfortunately,

both are easily accessible with or without a key, as several senators explained Wednesday.

The Election Commission originally recommended that a new election be held in the district.

The Senate accepted this ruling but near the end of Wednesday's meeting, Bob Prince, coordinator of the Elections Commission, asked this action be repealed because there was some question over calling a new election.

According to Prince's interpretation, the newly revised bylaws governing elections limited the Senate to deciding the contested results. Prince said he felt the Senate could not call for a new election without running into trouble from the Student Judicial Board.

The Senate accepted his request and then voted to recognize results of the recount.

Prince had been harassed throughout the days preceding the meeting. He had "stuck to his guns" and disregarded the suggestions of top student government officials that Prince declare as senator John Pendergast, top vote-getter in both counts, and call for a new election for the remaining seat.

This would have been nice for Pendergast and Students' Party but the entire idea lacks support ethically and legally.

Prince said he asked for repeal of his original report because he wanted the Senate to share in the responsibility for the ruling. They did—and they blew it.

Although Prince declined to state that there had been any tampering with the ballots it seems apparent, especially since there were less than 100 ballots involved, 21 of which were changed.

The Senate's acceptance is absurd, especially after one considers that the original results had been recounted the night of the election and the results were then the same.

The three candidates involved in the election dispute are Pendergast, a member of Student's Party; Chuck White, the original winner of the second seat in the district and a member of Action Party; and Alyson Caplinger, Action Party member who asked for the recount and then won the second seat in the district by one vote.

The real culprit in this case is the Senate, or rather those senators who voted to accept

the special recount. The evidence seems to indicate some tampering did occur. It should be easy for the Senate to realize this. Some say they do but unfortunately not enough to cast a majority vote on the issue.

The question is still unresolved for those who seek to maintain a sense of honesty in elections. Someone should demand an investigation or request the judicial board to examine the entire situation.

If the Senate's decision stands to accept results of an election which clearly shows signs of tampering, the Senate is approving a travesty against the system of popular elections and is setting a dangerous precedent for the future.

Prince's request for a new election should be enough to clear him of any charge of showing favoritism to Mrs. Caplinger—a charge which has been suggested. He said at the end of the meeting that he was satisfied he had gotten the decision off his back and into the lap of the Senate.

The Senate handled the issue with its usual bravado.

The Senate closed its weekly meeting with the usual batch of oratory. Each week the Senate bickers and battles, mostly along the lines of party politics, for several hours. In the course of an average meeting, several senators walk out either in protest or despair.

Then at the end, several senators, usually the same bunch (but some changes have been made with the new faces brought in by the election), arise and offer a few comments to the effect that the Senate should put aside petty differences and work together.

The thoughts are nice but either the Senators have a short memory or they really do not care because by the next meeting they are back to the same old bickering.

It might be a good idea for the senators who feel they must call for Senate unity every week to do so at the start of each meeting rather than the conclusion. That way the senators would have a fresh reminder.

The Campus Senate will not hold a regular meeting this week but will meet after Thanksgiving and for the next few meetings during fall quarter at various on- and off-campus living areas. This provides students with an opportunity to see their representatives in action, which in some cases is better than any other free entertainment in town.

More letters to the editor

Construction workers might answer question

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some construction workers have expressed a contempt for those who destroy property. One may remember, for example, the hard hat demonstration in New York City.

Why then must they destroy our campus? Perhaps a construction worker will reply in a letter to the editor. I would like to know the reason, as this appears to be an obvious hypothesis.

Bryce C. Rucker
Sophomore
Journalism

Many groups working to change abortion laws

To the Daily Egyptian:

Several writers in recent days have asserted that abortion is murder or some other "abhorrent crime." Certainly they are entitled to their views but we should all recognize that a large body of informed, concerned, well-meaning citizens disagree.

Among the organizations working for repeal or reform of abortion laws are the following:

American Association of University Women, American Baptist Convention, American Bar Association, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, American Medical Association, American Public Health Association, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, National Council of Churches, National Council of Jewish Women, United Methodist Church, United Automobile Workers' Union, United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., Women's Bar Association, Young Women's Christian Association and Zero Population Growth.

men's Christian Association and Zero Population Growth.

Either these groups are promoting "abhorrent crime" or they have another view of the matter. Can they all be wrong? Is the Roman Catholic answer the only one to be permitted in our society? Or can we have a society where those who believe as the Roman Catholics do can refrain from abortion while those who believe as the YWCA, AMA and ZPG do can have abortions?

Bruce Petersen
Assistant Professor
Zoology

Natural selection is no way to check growth

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Kung certainly must be glad that natural selection may have wiped out as many as a million people in Pakistan. Let nature take the responsibility for policing human population, not man himself. What a cop-out.

Kung looks at death through natural selection as a blessing. The causes of death he cites, however, are very unnatural. War kills off the best of our youth, air crashes kill entire football teams and auto accidents kill geniuses as well as morons. This is hardly survival of the fittest.

Kung overlooks several aspects of natural selection in his letter. He says that in nature the fittest survive but he fails to mention the slow painful deaths of the unfit. Does Kung prefer this to abortion?

Kung brings the abortion question down to the family level saying that brothers and sisters should fight among themselves for the right to live rather than their parents limiting the number of children by abortion. Let the living kill the living instead of the unborn.

Maybe Kung has a point. Give every unfit person a chance to die in misery and pain. It's better than no chance at all. Kung deals with trees which may or may not know pain. He may not be concerned with a humane society trying

to improve the quality of life or head off the destruction of it by overpopulation. Trees through succession always make a comeback. It's not so certain that man can.

Another weak point of Kung's letter is that natural selection doesn't kill sufficient numbers to end population growth.

Although Kung is not clear, I think he might be advocating a drive for extreme overpopulation in order to bring about the famine and wars that would cut down population catastrophically.

Without introducing alternatives to this strategy, humanity is stuck in a cycle of overpopulation-decimation-overpopulation-decimation.

Natural selection is no solution. However, I would not like to see abortion become the dominant form of birth control either. Killing in any form is not a desirous alternative. However, if chemical and other forms of pre-conception control methods were readily available to everyone, abortion wouldn't be necessary to eradicate mistakes.

And for those wives that believe in ZPG, tie the tubes after two. F. H. Kung, Art Frailey and David Engelhart can't call you murderers then.

John Arndt
Senior
Magazine

Parents send thanks for receiving honors

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was indeed an honor and pleasure to be named parents of Parents' Day.

We wish to thank all involved for the kindness and courtesy shown us. It brings a lot of the off color picture of campus life one receives through the news media. Meeting such nice men and women was indeed the highlight of our weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen
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Rendleman jolts the Board of Trustees

By Rick Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman has been known to fire both barrels verbally, but he caught everyone off guard Friday when he wielded a pistol at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Alton.

As Rendleman entered the meeting he noticed a toy pistol. He picked it up, waved it and said "All right, let's get some things passed."

This broke up the small gathering of Board members, University administrators and members of the press, and the laughter and light spirit continued throughout much of the meeting.

Discussing the School of Dental Medicine, Board member Melvin Lockard asked Rendleman if the Edwardsville dental school would absorb the VTI dental hygiene program, to which Rendleman said "No sir, not until we get the Law School."

Rendleman has been trying—no one knows how seriously—to get a proposed law school for the Carbondale campus placed on the Edwardsville campus. At least some Edwardsville officials think there's still a good chance to get the law school at Edwardsville where they

claim better urban facilities are available for law clinics. Friday's meeting was not all laughs, however.

One minor shoot out came when the Board discussed the Douglas M. Allen case. Allen, instructor of philosophy, had his original contract—with a conditional clause—restored by the Board. The Board in October had deleted the conditional clause which would have made him an assistant professor and given him continuing status with the University upon completion of his Ph.D.

Board member Martin Van Brown, who voted against rescinding the earlier action, said the Allen case had not been discussed in detail at an executive session of the Board Thursday night.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Board member from Carmi, said "all facets of the case had been discussed" at the executive session.

That executive session from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Edwardsville.

The holding of an executive session the night before the regular meeting has been criticized in the press recently, and also by some University officials.

Since the state Open Meeting Law was enacted a year ago, the Board usually held an executive session during or

after its open meeting.

In October the Board reverted to its former practice before enactment of the law of holding the executive session the night before the open meeting.

Rendleman said he did not approve of the switch, saying he didn't know why the Board had changed its policy, but that it was bad policy.

He said the switch makes the Board more vulnerable to charges of holding secret meetings.

Under the open meeting law, only matters of land acquisition, personnel and campus disorder can be discussed in closed session. The law, however, does not stipulate when executive sessions should be held.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, said he recommended the change because it would eliminate the need for the public or press to wait indefinitely while the Board interrupts the open meeting to go into closed session.

He indicated that if the Board violated the open meeting law and discussed some matters in executive session that should not be discussed, it would be reflected in the open meeting the next day.

He said "If there is give and take and consideration of questions during the open meeting it would seem to in-

dicade the executive session has been suitably conducted."

The following is a wrap-up of Board action Friday:

The Board approved: —the naming of University professor Charles D. Tenney as project director of a new research agency, "Resources for the Future." Tenney formerly was vice president for planning and review;

—appointed Thomas L. Lefler security officer for the Carbondale campus instead of University security officer;

—made Miss Jane Chichon and Rino Bianchi, former assistants to the president, assistants to Clarence Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council. Roland Keene, also a former assistant to the president, was named assistant to the System Vice Presidents.

The appointments are in line with a University-wide decentralization plan, giving each of the campuses more autonomy.

—Dr. Homer K. Kimmich,

Springfield, was named assistant dean of health care planning for the new SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Dr. Kimmich has taught at the Temple, Philadelphia and University of Puerto Rico schools of medicine.

In program matters:

The Board approved: —a graduate degree program proposal in the administration of justice for the Carbondale campus;

—a continuing commitment to Civil Defense planning and continuance of programs in disaster planning, planning development, a CD warning system, and shelter stocking and management;

—endorsed a doctoral program for the first time for the Edwardsville campus. The program is for a doctor of philosophy in education, with specialization in the instructional process. The program now goes before the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

University city officials revise strategy on impacted cities bill

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Monday that significant progress toward the introduction of a bill in the Illinois General Assembly for state aid to university cities was made at a meeting in Chicago Friday.

The meeting, coordinated by the Illinois Municipal League, was called to discuss strategy to pass a bill which would appropriate funds to "impacted cities," cities which are affected by the presence of a state university. Representatives of all Illinois university cities attended, including Carbondale Mayor David Keene, Schmidt and Jerry Maxwell, Schmidt's administrative assistant.

Schmidt said that those attending the meeting determined

ed the following:

1) The bill to be introduced into the General Assembly on "impaction legislation" will be basically the same bill introduced in the last session. That bill passed the House of Representatives but was killed in the Senate.

2) The new bill will be a part of the legislative program of the Illinois Municipal League. The previous bill was not sponsored by the League.

3) The League will coordinate all testimony prepared for any hearings concerning the bill.

4) A coordinating committee, comprised of Schmidt

and representatives of Normal, Dekalb, Champaign and Urbana will work out further strategy with the League.

Schmidt said that the issue was probably taken up by the League's board of directors in a meeting Saturday. He said he will set up a meeting soon with representatives of the League to delegate duties pertaining to the passage of the bill among the various representatives of university cities.

Keene said that he is "quite optimistic" on the passage of the bill. He said his optimism is based on the attitudes of state representatives and senators already contacted concerning the bill.

Extension service to sponsor Asian summer study program

The University Extension Service is sponsoring a 10-week summer study program in Asia for qualified students. The study tour consists of six weeks in Japan for lectures, research and field work, with the remaining four weeks spent traveling in Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The program consists of two lecture courses, Government 458B and Government 480, and a readings course, all of which deal with the political and social dynamics of the major Asian countries.

The courses will be given in English, although a knowledge of the Chinese and Japanese languages would be helpful. Credit for each of the two lecture courses will be 4 quarter hours with the readings course ranging from 1 to 4 hours. A student must take at least eight quarter hours to be eligible for the tour.

The cost of the round trip study tour will be approximately \$1600, although a tuition scholarship may be available to qualified students. Applicants may seek additional financial assistance through NDEA or government insured loans.

Application forms may be obtained from Ikua Chou, professor in the government department.



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New Zealanders get taste of U.S. hospitality

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—New Zealand appetites are small by American standards. That's why, when American oilmen flung a party for 800 people, and 1350 turned up, there was still food to spare.

The oilmen, drilling in the South Island's Blackwater Valley, decided to hold the party for residents of the nearby district of Murchison.

For the 800 people they expected to attend they reckoned 2000 pounds of food would be enough. They ordered 400 pounds of beef, five lambs, three sheep, 25 chickens, 300 pounds of stuffing, 40 pounds of sausages and 50 loaves of bread.

It was more than enough. Although 550 extra people came along there was still 20 pounds of food left over.

SIU students to help Pakistani storm victims

"What more can we do to lessen the suffering of our distressed brother?"

This is the question being asked by a small group of SIU students and faculty members from the devastated nation of Pakistan. Their answer: a campuswide fundraising drive to purchase medical supplies for the country which was recently hit by a tidal wave.

The drive will begin Monday and run one week. Boxes will be placed throughout the campus for donations.

The drive will be co-sponsored by faculty members and students. Once the funds have been collected, Dean John Anderson of the International Student Services, will handle the purchase of the medical supplies and shipment.

The students heading the drive feel this is the best way to help their native country. They also feel this drive will enable all members of the University community to practice an act of humanity

to many persons.


C. Kumararatnam, one of the graduate students who initiated the drive, hopes to have the supplies sent to East Pakistan within a month.

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(Continued from page 1)

The proposal calls for nine

"The largest amount the fraternity had previously contributed in its 16 years of work for the March of Dimes was \$600," according to Max Waldron, chairman of the Little Egypt chapter of the March of Dimes at Carbondale.

The Task Force proposal lists four major advantages for the acceptance of the proposed University Senate. These are: Every person in the campus community would be included in the governance system; proposals from separate councils or the University Senate would have more than a "simple advisory status;" Councils or senates could collaborate on topics of common concern to the entire community and all would receive "Inputs of information and judgements from the joint standing committees operating within or between the various councils or senates."

Petitions may not be filed before Dec. 16; the last date for filing is Dec. 26.

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The official count was announced over the weekend by Edward J. Barrett, county clerk, and Stanley J. Kusper Jr., chairman of the Chicago election board. They confirmed that unofficial returns compiled election night showed no changes in any of the contests.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 24, 1970



Black expression

'Spook' author

Greenlee explains difficulties

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sam Greenlee, a writer who was for some time unable to find an American publisher for his book, "The Spook Who Sat by the Door," has been lecturing and holding informal discussions at SIU since his arrival here last Wednesday.

Greenlee, appearing under the Black American Studies Lecture Series, visited the Marion Prison Wednesday and held a formal discussion on social, literary and political issues with inmates.

Greenlee said that because he was unable to find an American publisher who was willing to publish his book he had to go to England to have it done.

"The difficulties I had in getting the book published were not unique, but are the same that most black writers go through," he said.

"I wrote the book in 1966 and it was not published until late 1969. It was rejected 24 times and one publisher wanted me to delete the last chapter. Bantam Books here in the U.S. finally published it," he explained.

He said the answer for blacks who have been rejected by white racist publishers is to seek black publishers.

Greenlee said he thinks his role as a black writer is to make black people increasingly aware of their black culture and to encourage them to make contributions in the way they feel is necessary.

Greenlee said he spends a great deal of time talking to groups including high school and college students. "I don't make any money doing this, but if I talk to white folks for money, I can talk to black folks for free," he added.

"I am currently writing poetry, short fiction and children's stories, which I consid-

der very important. I always write specifically for a black audience because white audiences don't care what you say as long as it is for their benefit," he said.

Greenlee pointed out that his book was chosen for the book of the year by the London Times and the London Telegraph, two English newspapers, but in the U. S. it was only reviewed in the Midwest by the Chicago Sun Times. He said his major project is to try to get a motion picture made of his book. Greenlee, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, said he is currently working on a book which he hopes to have published next year.

Jury guard testifies at 'Chicago 7' hearing

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal marshal charged with the security of the Chicago 7 trial jury testified Monday that Judge Julius J. Hoffman, U. S. District Court, was in communication with the jury during its deliberations.

Ronald A. Dobroski was the sixth marshal to testify at a hearing ordered by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to determine if communications between the judge and jury constitute a basis of appeal for five of the seven defendants convicted in February on charges of inciting rioting.

Dobroski, a retired U.S. Air Force sergeant, testified that it was his responsibility to maintain a watch outside the jury room and to respond to any jury requests during the Feb. 14-18 deliberations.

Dobroski said that on two

occasions the jury foreman handed him notes which he delivered to Judge Hoffman. He said that after he handed the first note to the judge on Feb. 14, the judge told him, "Instruct the jury to continue deliberating."

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Fishel blames pressure for editor's resignation

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wesley Fishel, editor of "Southeast Asia: An International Quarterly," related the resignation of one of the journal's advisory editors to pressure being placed on Asian scholars by the Committee for Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS).

David Wurfel, professor of political science at the University of Windsor, recently resigned from the International Advisory Board of the journal. Wurfel said he resigned from the journal, which is the official organ of the Center

for Vietnamese Studies, in protest to the Agency for International Development grant which funds the Center and because of what he called the "misleading way" in which the publication was organized.

Fishel connected Wurfel's resignation with pressure from the CCAS, an anti-Center group, and other critics of the Center.

The CCAS, which is made up of professors and students of Asian studies, announced a boycott of the Center at a conference on "Scholarly Integrity and the University" at

(Continued on page 15)

ARTS AND SCIENCES GRADUATES

Opportunities for graduate study at

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The long term trend which has resulted in the expansion of the scope of the engineering disciplines together with the development of several interdisciplinary areas such as biomedical engineering and urban systems engineering, have created needs within the Technological Institute graduate programs for persons with training outside of the traditional engineering curricula. Opportunities for graduate study within the Technological Institute exist for superior students who have specialized in many such areas for example:

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	MEDICINE	

Fellowships, fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships are available. These are awarded on a competitive basis and the extent of support varies from full tuition to tuition plus stipend.

Northwestern University is a privately supported coeducational institution with two campuses, one in Chicago and the other on the lakefront in Evanston, a northern suburb of Chicago. The Technological Institute is on the Evanston campus. At present the Institute contains Departments of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering, Departments of Computer, Material and Engineering Science, and also Centers for Biomedical Engineering, Design and Development, Materials Research and Urban Systems. It is one of the country's largest institutions for graduate research and study.

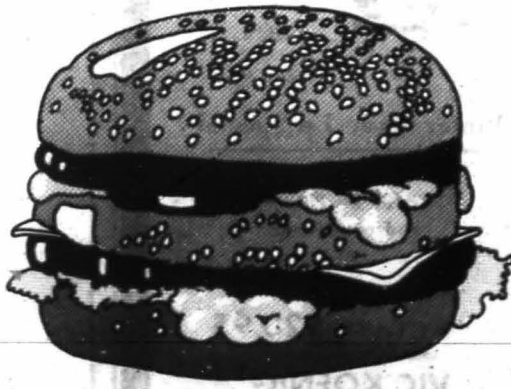
The University operates two apartment buildings for accommodation, dating both single and married graduate students. Preference in assignments is given to new students.

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Black history

Phyllis Folarin, a graduate student at SIU from Jamaica, West Indies, scans one of 3,000 volumes on black history located in the Black American Studies Library. It is the only "specialty" library on the SIU campus.

Placement interviews

University Placement Services announce the following on-campus job interviews for Dec. 1 and 4. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, section A, third floor, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

December 1

- *J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., Rolling Meadows, Ill.; Retail Merchandise Management Trainees for formalized training program to prepare for promotion to Retail Store Management staff. Degree (Business-Marketing and related fields).
- *U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION, Chicago, Illinois: Seeking qualified persons to fill Inspector, Chemist, and Microbiologist positions. Degree (Chemistry, Biological Sciences).
- *COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Carbondale, Ill.

Intos: Opportunities in sales and sales management. Marketing of insurance products to college-trained men and women exclusively. Degree (any major).

ST. LOUIS CITY SCHOOLS, St. Louis, Missouri: Kindergarten, ungraded primary, grades 4 through 8. Special Education: Speech Correction, Mental Retarded and Terminal Education at Secondary Level. Elementary: P.E. men and women. High School: P.E. for women. Secondary teaching areas: Math; Business Education; Distributive Education; English; Science; Social Studies; Home Economics; Art; Instrumental Music.

December 4

- *ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY, CPA's Bloomington, Illinois: Accountants for CPA firm.

BAS Library

Black life brought into focus

A tour of the Black American Studies (BAS) Library at SIU brings into focus a broad view of black ideology, life and experiences preserved on the pages of books, on microfilm, films and recordings.

Located in the Black Studies Cultural Resources Center, the library is the only "specialty" library on the campus, according to Johnetta Jones, librarian and coordinator of BAS academic affairs.

"We are collecting some of the most informative books on the Afro-American experience in order to establish the basis of research for students working in the BAS special major program and toward a potential master's degree in Black Studies," Miss Jones explained. Another significant function of the BAS library is to "bring the black man—his heritage and historical contributions—out of the woodwork, make him visible, and maintain his visibility."

BAS library shelves are supplied with novels, biographies and autobiographies of black Americans, historical works, books concerning effects of religion on black thought, literary criticism and poetry. The library also has acquired a large number of dissertation abstracts, unpublished papers and speeches.

The library contains the beginning of a rare magazine collection including reprint copies of "The Crisis," a publication of the NAACP dating back to 1909; "The Mes-

senger," a magazine of the Harlem Renaissance; a monthly magazine edited by Frederick Douglass which began in 1859; anti-slavery tract reprints dating back to 1866; and reprints of William Lloyd Garrison's abolitionist newspaper "The Liberator."

Approximately 30 contemporary black magazines are received by the library including West Indian and African based publications as well as the more common black publications like "Ebony," "Journal of Negro History," "Black Scholar" and "Black World."

The library, through the efforts of Black Studies Program Director Walter Robinson, recently acquired a group of old and valuable books. Robinson purchased the books for \$20 from a resident of DuQuoin. After some research and checking with a rare book collector, Charles Blockson of Norristown, Pa., the books were estimated to be worth \$450. Included among the titles are "Bible Difference of Slavery," by the Reverend Josiah Priest, printed in 1851; "Evidences of Progress Among Colored People," by G.F. Richings, printed in 1897; and "Men of Mark, Eminent Progressive and Rising," by the Reverend William J. Simon. The books are on loan indefinitely to the library from Robinson.

A record collection containing blues, gospel, jazz and literary recordings as well as historical albums is lo-

cated in the library. Tape recordings of lecturers who are brought to campus in conjunction with the BAS speakers series are also available for use. More than 100 films comprise the film library containing films dealing with historical and contemporary subjects which can be checked out by various organizations or university departments.

Board to consider underpass proposal

A proposal to allocate \$342,268 for the construction of an underpass beneath Highway 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks near the SIU Physical Plant will be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its Dec. 1 meeting, according to Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chairman of the administrative council.

Bianchi said the underpass would alleviate the dangerous situation that now exists where great numbers of students cross the tracks illegally everyday.

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Veterans capture gymnastics intrasquad

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Friday night was any indication, look out Iowa State, the Salukis are back.

That night's intrasquad meet left many with the impression

that SIU is going to be terribly hard to beat in collegiate gymnastics competition this year—which might spell a second place for the defending champs Iowa State.

The Junior-Senior Squad firmly let the Frosh-Soph

know who was best, downing them 161.75-156.15, in the Salukis first home appearance of the season and their last until a Jan. 16 meet against Iowa State after the SIU-St. Louis basketball game in SIU's first sports doubleheader of the season.

Tom Lindner won the all-around competition (wht 55.4 points) to runner-up Gary Morava's 52.5. Lindner bested the 9.0 mark in every event with a peak of 9.5 in the high bars. A premature dismount on the sidehorse—which automatically drops the score one point—could well have cost Morava a chance at the honor.

There was something for everyone at the meet—which drew close to 500 spectators to the Arena—including a dog act. Lindner was about halfway through his floor exercise routine when a stray pooch coming in from the cold decided to join him.

"He covered up and did a hell of a job," said coach Bill Meade before telling the crowd that it was a little hard for Lindner to come home and compete after competing internationally.

The added attraction didn't detract from Lindner's act, however, as the much-traveled Olympic prospect scored a 9.2 anyway.

The Frosh-Soph squad took a 26.6-25.95 lead after the floor exercise event, but the veterans snatched it back for

good after the sidehorse—an event in which all three junior-senior competitors bested the 9.0 mark. Ron Alden and Dave Oliphant tied for first at 9.4. "I was really pleased," beamed Meade after the meet. "This was the best intrasquad meet we've had in a long time."

"If we perform this well at the Midwest open next week, we could win it."

Meade was very happy with the performance he got from his ace all-around man, Lindner, although after the crowd applauded Lindner's second vault—which averaged 9.25—he jokingly told them not to applaud because "he might think he's good."

He was also less than sad over the performance of freshman Gary Morava who led the younger squad in three of the six events.

Charles Ropiequet—second last year was second on still rings in the NCAA finals—also

came in for praise from Meade. He averaged 9.35 in that event to lead the veterans.

With the exception of the stray pooch, the meet came off smoothly in less than an hour and a half—something that will be necessary to duplicate in meets after basketball games.

The gymnasts open their season in the Midwest Open, a week from Saturday, at Addison Trails High School in suburban Chicago.

SIU cage Squids lose

Des Moines' Roadrunners rolled over the SIU Squids, 37-23, Saturday in a Midwest Conference wheelchair basketball game.

The Squids found themselves behind, 19-13, at the half, but the Roadrunners quickly expanded their lead early in the second half by

racking up five points before SIU scored a basket.

SIU was forced into a full-court press after Des Moines widened its lead to nine points midway in the second half. The press failed to stop the Roadrunner's scoring.

With 40 seconds left in the game, Des Moines stalled the ball while holding the winning 37-23 lead.

Ron Barringer was SIU's top scorer with eight points. The center also made five rebounds but Alfred Riecken was SIU's top rebounder with eight.

Jerry Chapman was the game's top scorer, getting 19 points for the Roadrunners while grabbing 14 rebounds.

Harry Jacobson scored six points for SIU, while Mike Kaminski and Ernest Odeneal chipped in four points apiece.

For the Roadrunners, Don Bulman made nine points, Dennis Temple scored five and Don Baum made one free throw.

The Squids, now 0-1, will face the University of Illinois, defending national wheelchair champions, at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in University School gymnasium.

Swedko leads

IM trotters

Taking a first place in any kind of a race means different things to different winners.

To Bob Swedko, it means he got the bird.

Swedko overtook Gary Holda with a strong finishing kick in the last mile to win last Saturday's fourth annual Turkey Trot with a time of 17:33 for the three miles. Holda finished second and Ben Huntly came in third.

The winning time was a record since this is the first year of the three mile course.

Holda jumped to an immediate lead and was about 10 yards ahead of Swedko at the first mile mark with a time of 5:00 on the muddy course. The weather was perfect but the rain of the previous week had left certain parts of the modified SIU cross country course with a slick mud surface and somewhat less than perfect footing.

Those in attendance saw the finishers come in at well spaced intervals with the winning two ahead by over 200 yards.

The top ten finishers were: 1. Bob Swedko; 2. Gary Holda; 3. Ben Huntly; 4. Bob Schmidt; 5. Randy Cohrs; 6. Steve Jackson; 7. Chuck Kolich; 8. Rich Thurston; 9. Tony Manning; 10. Tom Durtz.

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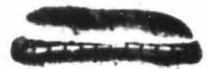
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NIU picked over SIU in basketball race

By Gene Higgins
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—If the basketball competition in the new Midwestern Conference turns out to be as exciting this year as the coaches of the five member schools and news media representatives predicted here Sunday, Illinois and Indiana cage fans will be in for some great entertainment.

Commissioner Jack McClelland hosted the press conference for members of the news media in the new league's arena and the coaches of the five schools gave interesting previews of their 1970-71 teams. In addition, polls of the coaches and news representatives resulted in similar predictions of the outcome of this year's race for the conference crown.

The five coaches and their respective schools include Paul Lambert of SIU, Tom Jorgensen of Northern Illinois, Gordon Stauffer of Indiana State, Will Robinson of Illinois State and Bud Getchell of Ball State.

The coaches' poll resulted in a tie between Northern and SIU for first place while Indiana State was picked to finish a close third, Illinois State fourth and Ball State fifth. In a similar display of voting, the news media representatives picked Northern Illinois as tops, SIU second, Indiana State third, Illinois State fourth and Ball State fifth. During their respective presentations on the season's outlook, four of the five coaches indicated they would have teams that played the fast-breaking, running style game.

The introduction of this exciting brand of basketball into the conference, credited to Lambert and Robinson, both new coaches at their respective schools, was subscribed to by all except Getchell of Ball State. Getchell told the audience that he "would be a fool to try and run with some of these schools. We will run some but we will be much more conservative than the other teams in the conference."

Saluki swimmers show early season promise

SIU's swimmers put on their first public performance Friday, establishing some fine times for such an early point in the season.

The meet was held for fun since the regular intrasquad meet was cancelled by coach Ray Essick because of excessive team injuries and illnesses.

Freshman Bob McGinley established a new fresh record when he knocked off 1.5 seconds from the old 200-yard freestyle mark with a time of 1:47.3.

In the 200-yard butterfly, sophomore Rob Dickson came within two seconds of his SR record when he swam the event in 1:57.1.

Swimming coach Essick was pleased with the team's performance in the events.

In a solo effort, distance man Bruce Steiner swam 2,300 yards in a time of 35:07, a good time for such a distance. The swim was double the competitive distance in NCAA meets, about 134

Lambert told the newsmen that this year's Saluki team had the same problem as last year—no size.

"We have good team speed and fairly good quickness," he said. "We do not have a strong physical team and it scares me to go to some places and play some of the teams we will have to face this year."

Lambert said he would be using the same five starters from last season, which includes L.C. Brasfield, Marvin Brooks, Stan Powles, John Garrett and Greg Starrick. The Saluki mentor also listed several other players who will be seeing plenty of action this season, including Nate Hawthorne, John Marker and Martyn Bradley, all sophomores.

NIU

Jorgensen, who also will have five returning starters available this time around, said he was very optimistic about the new season. The Northern coach added that he had several other players who could break into the lineup so he could not name five players who would start the first game.

Jorgensen named two juniors, Jerry Zalinski and Cleveland Ivy, as his probable starters at the two forward slots with Dave Names and Tom McKeirnon as backup men.

At center, Jorgensen will utilize 6-9 Larry Turner. The Northern mentor said he was disappointed in Turner's improvement and the team might be weak at that position. Jorgensen listed three players as possible starters at guards, including Art Roland, who started midway through last season, and two sophomores, Billy Harris and Don Hammill.

"We lack strength and defensive finesse," said Jorgensen. "Some of our players are slow defensively."

Indiana State

Stauffer told the group his Indiana State team started the

practice sessions good and expressed his anticipation of the opening of the new sports arena at Indiana State in December, 1972, which will seat nearly 13,000 fans.

"We have a lot of returnees but they are relatively small," he said. "This will be our first major college season with 13 universities in the major college division scheduled."

Stauffer had praise for his 6-7 center, Paul Sigmore. The Indiana State coach gave Sigmore credit for being a major factor in winning 14 of the last 17 games last year.

"Our major improvement over last year is the year's experience the team gained," Stauffer added. "We had a young group last year and they are much quicker and stronger this time."

Illinois State

Robinson, in his freshman year at the helm of the Illinois State team, was more evasive about his team than the other four coaches. "We have the same crew from last year," he said, "and they were 9-16 for the season. I'm not ready to name any starters yet since we have several additions from the freshman team and some junior college transfers that may break into the lineup."

Robinson did name three players that would be probable starters, including sophomore Dan Witt, and juniors Jim Smith and Greg Guy. Witt and Guy are listed as guards and Smith is a forward.

In addition to these three, Robinson had praise for Doug Collins, a sophomore guard, who may break the lineup. Junior college transfers Dennis Murray and Ken Davis also were mentioned as candidates for starting berths.

"We're not big and the shooting has been bad," said Robinson. "We have installed a new defense to try and win some games."

Ball State

Getchell, stressing his opposite style of play from the other four teams, said Ball State will be even more conservative than in the past to cut down on errors. "We will try to control the team's play as much as possible," he said. "We will go to the bench a lot this season in order to stay with the running games of the other teams (in the conference)."

ence).

The Ball State coach said his team had improved greatly over last year's performance. "The players are dedicated and they know what to do."

Ball State has five lettermen back and six sophomores that will be depended upon to furnish needed strength.

Center Ike Caudill, a 6-7 sophomore, was mentioned by Getchell as the starter at that position with 6-8 senior Phil Baker also seeing action as center.

At forwards, Marty Miggenberg and Jim Regenold, both juniors, have the inside track now with two sophomores, Bob Boyd and John Canine, pushing hard for berths on the No. 1 unit. Guards will probably be two seniors, Roger Law and Randy Frederick, although Getchell said three sophomores are pushing them hard for starting positions.

After the meeting, McClelland expressed his pleasure with the attendance. "I feel that the number of news media representatives here today displays the interest shown in the conference."

McClelland concurred with the views of the coaches that the Midwestern Conference would be on a par with other major college basketball programs within two or three years. "We are fortunate in this respect because all the

members of the conference have good basketball programs now and we don't face a building program. In addition, we are located in one of the best areas in the nation as far as basketball interest and that will help tremendously."

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Who's the Saluki?

Saluki gymnast Tom Lindner has an unexpected observer watching him during Friday's intrasquad gymnastics meet. Lindner still made it through his floor exercise routine as the SIU team warmed up for the coming season. (Photo by John Lopinot)

55-yard field goal

'Hit it perfectly': Goodman

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

JONESBORO, Ark.—Gregg Goodman never thought he'd be putting himself in the record book as a field goal kicker two years ago when the Mt. Vernon sophomore elected to play football at SIU.

Against top-ranked Arkansas State Saturday, Goodman who came to play and not kick, got a thrill he's not likely to experience again for some time.

With the Salukis bogged down on the Arkansas State 38-yard line in a fourth down and two yards to go situation, Goodman boomed a 55-yard field goal through the uprights to give SIU a short-lived 3-0 lead.

The kick came with 9:08 left in the first quarter with a 20 mile per hour wind behind it. And it came following Goodman's worst pre-game warmup of the year.

"I was really worried," Goodman commented. "I had my worst pre-game warmup of the season."

Before the game, Goodman warmed up into the wind and missed nine out of his first 10 attempts from 37-yards.

Goodman's boot gave him three SIU records all to him-

Guys 'n Dolls bowling ends

Guys and Dolls bowling league race came to an end last week with two teams tied for the championship in one of the three divisions.

BBIFTEOBB won the A division with a 15-9 record. Second-place Ten Pin Totalers had a 14-10 mark.

Who Cares and Clever Name tied for the title in division with 19-5 records.

Us won in division C with a 16-8 mark, two games ahead of Four Spades, who were 14-10.

Winners in the Guys and Dolls league can not compete for the intramural bowling championship after Thanksgiving.



Gregg Goodman

self breaking ties in all three cases. The 55-yard effort eclipsed the 41-yard mark held by Goodman and Bob Hight from 1964. The three-pointer was also Goodman's eighth of the year and eighth of his career, breaking the tie he held with 1968 kicking specialist Mike Bradley.

"As soon as I kicked it, I knew I had hit it perfectly," Goodman said. "It was just a question of whether it was long enough."

"It was such a long kick, it seemed like it was 20 seconds," Goodman mused. "It took my breath... it took my breath, I was really pleased."

Aside from a 56-yard attempt last year during a Saluki freshman game which fell short on the five yard line, this was Goodman's first try at a long distance field goal in a game situation.

"I thought I could make it, I just thought if I hit it pretty decent, I'd make it," Goodman said. "I've kicked 51 and 53 yarders in practice."

Any field goal attempt and especially a long one requires perfect execution from the snap from center until the followthrough of the kick. Goodman attributed part of his success to the placement of the ball and the work of the offensive line.

"In the huddle, I told the line to hold tight. Brad (Pancoast) and Craig (Rowells) did a great job. I can't emphasize how important that is, the snap

and the placement," Goodman explained. "I did hold back an extra second to make sure the quarterback had the ball set."

While Goodman's toe has been good to him this year, football has not returned the favor. The 6-1, 235 pound sophomore has been hit with several serious injuries including a broken neck last year. He is scheduled to see a neurosurgeon in Springfield next month who will tell him exactly how far he can go in football.

"I promised the doctor I would go see him after the season. I'm really a player and I miss the hitting but unless I'm 100 per cent sure I can play, I won't."

By not playing, Goodman meant he would not be seeing action offensively or defensively but would continue his role as the Saluki kicking specialist.

At a time when the Tom Dempseys and George Blandas and Pete Gogolaks are making the headlines, one shouldn't forget SIU's Gregg Goodman. Gogolak booted a 54-yarder for the Giants recently while Dempsey's 63-yard field goal for New Orleans against Detroit could stand for a long time.

Greg Goodman is still five yards short of the NCAA record which was only set this year by Bill McClard of Arkansas. He could get it himself sometime.

Goodman isn't making any claims or predictions on his next accomplishment. "I'm only going to do my best and then go from there."

Arkansas State shoo-in for bowl

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

JONESBORO, Ark.—A great study in a contrast of emotions could be made Saturday after viewing the Saluki and Arkansas State locker rooms. The Indians had won, 27-3 and were awaiting a Pecan Bowl bid.

In the SIU quarters, there was a sense of disappointment and frustration as well as a feeling a "wait 'til next year."

Scotter Wilson summed up the feelings of most his team mates Saturday night. "We'll bring it all back home next year."

For the Saluki seniors there will be no next year. The 6-3 campaign of 1970 will be the one they'll all remember. Taking a 27-3 loss to the top ranked team in the country is nothing to be ashamed about but, it always hurts to lose.

Defensive tackle Dave Petrunio played his last game of the season and probably of his organized football career. "It's a hell of a way to finish your career," he said.

Across the corridor, Arkansas State coaches and players were going into the showers. . . dressed. Congratulations were being made by everyone to everyone. It was a happy moment for the Indians and their coach Bennie Ellender who has led his club to a 25-4-2 record over the last three seasons.

Ellender didn't really think he had the game nor did anyone else until junior tailback and All-America candidate Calvin Harrell broke some tackles and reversed his field for an electrifying 32-yard run for an Indian score with 8:10 left in the game. Harrell's run made it 21-3 Arkansas State.

"I think the big play which broke it for us was when Harrell broke for the touchdown, don't you?" Ellender said after the game.

Ellender felt SIU's effort

to stop Arkansas State's running game opened up some holes in the Saluki pass defense.

"Some people are strong in some departments, others are strong in other departments, I think Southern Illinois was real strong against our running game."

"They were playing us real tight and as a result we were able to throw easier than expected."

Ellender said he expected SIU quarterback Pancoast to throw a lot and attributed much of Arkansas State's success to his defensive line which forced Pancoast to throw early and off-target several times.

Arkansas State also stopped Scotter Wilson from getting any long break aways. "We had to be ready for him," Ellender said. "This wasn't any accident, he's so good we just felt like we had to stop him."

Ellender declined to say whether Arkansas State would go to the Pecan Bowl.



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Indians use late scores for 27-3 win

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

JONESBORO, Ark. — It's unfortunate the SUU football team gave such a great effort and got so little in return against the Arkansas State Indians, losing 27-3 last Saturday.

The defeat closed out a 6-3 season that has seen the past 10 weeks shower joy, success, disappointment and finally, failure on the SUU football team.

Hopes for the first undefeated Saluki football team in 40 years grew stronger as SUU marched over Louisville, Youngstown, Lamar Tech, East Carolina, Illinois State and Bradley.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recognized the 6-0 record and asked SUU if it would be interested in a post-season bowl game appearance.

Leaving behind its largest home crowds in years, the Salukis took to the road...and three straight losses.

But through it all, the Salukis fought hard and especially against Arkansas State.

This wasn't a good road ballclub, winning only one of four games, but the 27-3 score against Arkansas State is no indication of the caliber of the game.

For one quarter, the first, the Salukis were a much better football team, capitalizing on strong defense, good field position and a record smashing wind-aided 55-yard field goal by Gregg Goodman for a 3-0 lead.

Arkansas State was able to notch only one touchdown, a two-point conversion and field goal in the first half, taking a 11-3 halftime lead.

And it wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Indians were finally able to break it open.

Perched on the SUU 32-yard line with a third down and 18, the Indians were in trouble until All-America candidate Calvin Harrell turned a broken play into a touchdown run.

Quarterback James Hamilton was under heavy pressure when he handed off to Hamilton who faked out Tom Laputka and scampered across field to the far corner and a score.

That broke the backs of the Salukis but the Indians put icing on the cake nine minutes later when a 56-yard pass interception set up another Harrell touchdown, this time on a fourth down and goal to go from the one-yard line.

The Saluki defense set the pace in the first half. Arkansas State was forced to punt five times in the first quarter and then had to settle for a field goal, tying the game at 3-3, on their first series in the second quarter.

Southern's worse break of the first half came when Eric King could pick up only one of two needed yards and a Saluki drive was stopped at the Arkansas State 10-yard line.

The Indians took the lead on the ensuing series, the touchdown coming on James Hamilton's 38-yard pass to Steve Lockhart. A two-point conversion made the score 11-3.

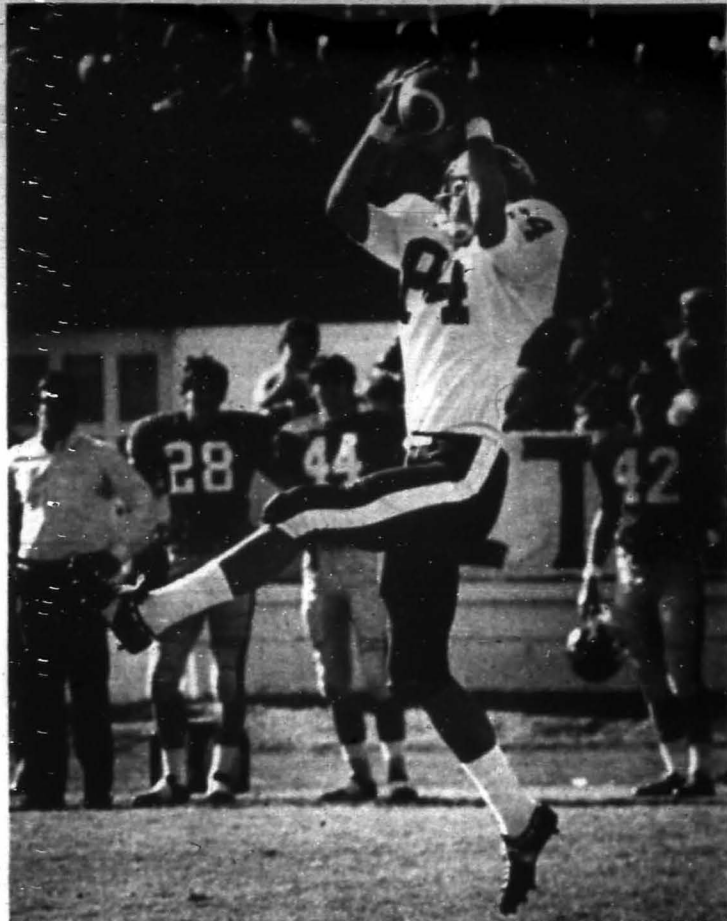
Jim Powell stopped another Indian drive with less than one minute remaining in the first half when he intercepted a Hamilton pass in the endzone.

In the third quarter, the Indians were once again denied on a touchdown on a long drive and had to settle for a field goal, making the score 14-3 going into the last quarter. Then came Harrell's two touchdowns.

Sherman Blade was the Salukis' leading rusher with 52 yards and Mike Bradley the leading receiver, closing out his career with five receptions and 51 yards.

Lionel Antoine missed the game because of a pulled hamstring muscle and substitute Joe Tison played an aggressive game. He caught three passes for 25 yards.

Tim Sutton started in the defensive secondary because of Russell Hailey's injury and Hrachal Lane replaced Ed Bell who left the team last week but remained in school.



Completion

David Reid caught Brad Pancoast's first aerial of the game as the Salukis came out passing against the Arkansas State Indians. Reid caught three passes as Pancoast completed 14 of 37 attempts. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Starrick scores

Frosh crushed 104-57

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If they're all this easy, the Saluki basketball team will be national champions in six months.

Monday night, the Varsity ripped the nets for 43 field goals and 18 free throws as it annihilated coach Paul Henry's Freshman squad 104-57.

The baptism of head coach Paul Lambert's fast breaking offense enabled the Varsity to get off 102 shots while committing only eight turnovers.

Henry's frosh saw the ballgame go out of reach with 17:39 remaining in the first half when Greg Starrick connected on a jump shot and gave the Varsity a 4-2 lead.

That's the closest the Frosh got during the entire game as the Varsity opened up leads of 32-9 and 53-24 at halftime before substituting.

Nate Hawthorne, L.C. Brasfield and Stan Powles provided strong rebounding for the Varsity, totaling 36 among them.

Hawthorne, a sophomore and starter against the Fresh-

man squad, grabbed 12 rebounds while playing most of the first half. He sat out much of the second frame but still had two rebounds to lead the Varsity with 14.

Brasfield, cold from the floor as he hit only two of 12 shots, was hot underneath, grabbing 12 rebounds. Powles didn't start but came in midway through the first half and had seven rebounds. He totaled 10 for the game.

Greg Starrick was the game's high scorer with 23 points for the Varsity while Eddie James, of the Freshman squad was next with 16.

Powles and Hawthorne each hit 14 while John Garrett had 11, Brasfield nine and Marvin Brooks two.

Garrett led both teams with six assists.

Lambert's cagers have only eight days to iron out the rough spots before the Dec. 2 home opener against Winston-Salem. The following Saturday, Dec. 3, the Salukis will host Northern Iowa.

The remainder of the schedule before the quarter break includes an away game at Texas-Austin, Dec. 10; a home game against Arkansas,

Dec. 12; and an away game against Texas Tech on Dec. 19.

Box Score

Varsity: Brasfield, 2-5-0-9; Hawthorne, 5-4-2-14; Brooks, 1-0-3-2; Garrett, 5-1-1-11; Starrick, 10-3-1-23; Marker, 2-0-1-4; Powles, 7-0-4-14; Bradley, 4-0-0-8; Hensick, 2-1-0-5; Portugal, 3-1-2-7; Lingle, 1-0-0-2; Wilson, 1-1-1-3; Molnar, 0-2-0-2; DeGuzman, 0-0-1-0; Seip, 0-0-0-0.

Freshman: Adamson, 2-2-3-6; Brown, 5-1-1-11; Burt, 1-1-3-11; Bena, 2-1-1-5; James, 3-6-2-16; Franklin, 0-0-0-0; Connor, 2-0-0-4; Sund, 0-0-0-0; Eichelberger, 1-0-1-2; Luhowi, 0-0-1-0; Nottke, 1-0-0-2; Hoffman, 0-0-0-0; Elliott, 0-0-0-0.

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