IBHE to examine recommendation

SIU trustees to propose no tuition policy

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elimination of tuition at state universities will be proposed to an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) committee in Champaign Monday by an SIU Board of Trustees committee.

William W. Allen, chairman, released the committee report last Friday. The report requests the IBHE's Stalnaker committee on tuition to attempt to examine whether higher education is a right and not a privilege, and to develop a tuition policy which would make higher education equally available to all Illinois citizens.

"It is time for the State of Illinois to quit double-talking about higher education being a right, and put its money where its mouth is and provide higher education opportunity to all its citizens," Allen said.

Allen said the present policies of the state make higher education "a right of the poor, a privilege of the rich, and a serious problem for large numbers of families for many years to come." These students cannot qualify for state scholarships, and they do not have the money necessary for a college education, he said.

The SIU Board committee report recommends the Stalnaker committee should "explore a step by step transition which would (provide) higher education for all Illinois students at a reasonable base." Allen said Friday the report was supported by as many of his board colleagues as he could reach.

The Stalnaker committee is meeting Monday to study the tuition question. SIU's Board formed their committee one month ago to make recommendations to the Stalnaker committee.

The State of Illinois now operates as if elementary and secondary education and some lower level college education (community colleges which are tuition-free) is a right, but that all other higher education is a privilege, the report said.

The contradictory viewpoints on who should pay for education are incompatible with a society which believes education is a right and not a privilege, the report said. An examination of private education subsidies was also called for by the report, which said state schools are now able to handle the student load formerly shuttled into state-subsidized private schools.

Allen's committee colleagues were SIU Presidents David Derge and John Rendlenman, Chief of Board Staff James Brown and Trustee Margaret Blackshear.

Industrialist examines campus

Chinese millionaire may sponsor students

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Chinese millionaire who gives scholarships to Chinese students studying in the United States visited SIU Friday and plans to send about 40 students here in the fall of 1974.

Chu Chi-Ching, from Hong Kong industrialist is presently paying tuition and fees for 67 students studying at MIT, Vincennes University and the University of California at Berkeley. He came to SIU to visit Peter Tong, a senior in pre-med who used to receive a scholarship.

Chu met for about 30 minutes Friday afternoon with T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services. Mager indicated some financial arrangements between Chu and the SIU Foundation may develop as a result of Chu's visit.

"I came here to visit Peter and to look over the whole university," Chu said. "The atmosphere for study is wonderful here." He said of the 100 students he plans to sponsor next year, about 40 will be attending SIU.

Before sending students to an American university, Chu said he looks for academic quality in the institution. He also must check to see how many students the university can accommodate as some schools limit the enrollment of foreign students.

Most of the foreign students are attending SIU, which has no limit. Chu was described as a very generous man who is "interested in helping needy students" by former SIU student Councilor Joseph Chu (no relation).

Chinese millionaire Chu Chi-Ching visits SIU student Peter Tong.

To receive a "Chu scholarship," a student must have completed middle school and pass the Hong Kong Examination for the Certificate of Education which is similar to a high school diploma. Chu requires students to have a grade average of "A" to qualify for the scholarship.

The student must then take another examination made out by Chu which he says is "very hard." Chu then visits the student's family and decides on the basis of scholarship and need if the student deserves a scholarship. Most students parents work in factories or low paid government positions. University educations in Hong Kong are very expensive and few students can afford to attend.

The Chu scholarship covers tuition, fees and plane fare for two years. After that, Chu believes the student should be doing well enough in his studies to qualify for scholarships in the United States to pay for the last two years of education. He discourages students from working, saying they should spend most of their time studying.

Students must return to Hong Kong after attaining their degree in the United States to serve the Chinese people. Chu said. Nearly every student he sponsors makes straight "A's" in his classes.

The majority of students major in medicine, pharmacy, medical technology or business administration. Peter Tong is a senior at SIU and was a Chinese scholar for two years at Vincennes University. He transferred here this fall to study medicine.

Chu said he sends students to the United States because the universities here "No. 1 in the world." He began the scholarship program in 1955 with two students and has built it up since then. Chu has nine children of his own, seven of whom studied in the United States.

Chu is General manager of Hwa Fuh Land Investment Co., Ltd., managing director of Regatec Manufacturers Ltd., managing director of Prominent Manufacturers, Ltd., permanent director of the Tingtai Metal Ware Factory, Ltd., director of the Kwloon General Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, director of the Kiungs & Chekiang Association of Hong Kong, director of the Yan Chai Hospital, Town Wan, Hong Kong; and chairman of the Chu Clan Society Fraternity Association, Ltd. of Hong Kong.

Coming to visit

SIU's new trustee will spend weekend orientation on campus

James J. Nagle, SIU's new trustee, is coming to SIU for a weekend orientation with administrators and various members of the campus community.

President David Derge earlier asked Nagle if he desired an orientation and chance to meet Carbondale campus members. Nagle assented, and will not meet SIU's administrators and con-

Gus Bode

Gus says if the IBHE finds out about Mr. Chu's tuition cut is dead.
Board nominees attain positions without election

By Gary Hoy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six nominees to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be "declared elected" by the president of the chamber during the noon meeting Thursday at the Ramada Inn.

The nominees are: Harold Carlin, president of H.R. Construction Co.; Fritz Cox, local manager of the National Carbondale Register; Steve Gilbert, partner of Gilbert and Gilbert; Charlie Vickers, local manager of General Telephone Co.; Kissing, manager of Motl Value; and James Morris, partner of Barron Morris.

Ray Leech, executive vice president of the chamber, said one member was nominated by petition for each of the six vacancies on the 18-member board.

There are two vacancies and only six nominees by the Oct. 22 deadline. In this case, the president of the board meeting, usually the president, will declare the nominees elected.

Leech said:

"The chamber has operated under this "single slate" system since 1971. Leech said an elected member serves a term of three years after which cannot succeed himself. Six directors are elected each year.

Directors ending their terms are Don Emerson, former UI president; Hans Fischer of Fischer-Sten Associates, Carbondale; John Hanes, owner of Carbondale Enterprises, Col. A.R. MacMillan, director emeritus of the former SIU Training Institute; Bill Norden of CIPS and Don Smith of Ben Franklin's.

Carryover members of the board are: Gene Ozondorof, Carbondale; Paris Frazer of the Carbondale and Marquette; Hunter, Hunter Boys Salvage Stores; Judith G. Honek, owner of Rider's; Sid Sorensen, Rowland Stockbrokers; Peggy Walter, Kentucky Fried Chicken; Ed Bernard, JBP Realty; Howard Gowen, Cherry Realty; Jim Green, Carbondale Concrete Products; Stan Hoye, manager of the Holiday Inn; Dave Schneider, First Bank of Carbondale; and Don Sherrick, Bank of Carbondale.

On another matter, Leech said the Carbondale Man of the Year has been selected by the chamber committee. The announcement will be made at the chamber's annual banquet in January.

Restaurant remodels after fire

By Kafe Kilinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Emperor's Palace kitchen will be closed "about two weeks for remodeling," Henry Jin, owner, said at a Thursday night fire.

Captain Allen Jackson, Carbondale Fire Department, said the fire caused an estimated $3,000 damage to the three-story building and its contents in the building, the first floor restaurant is located.

While city police sealed off a block of west corridor, surrounding five buildings, five pumper trucks and other fire fighting vehicles from the Carbondale, Murphysboro, Carterville and DuQuoin fire departments fought the three-hour blaze, Jackson said.

The fire is believed to have started in the grease chute above the stove in the restaurant's kitchen, Jackson said.

The fire continued up the chute, burning through its metal sides into the area between the kitchen's lowered ceiling and the floor above.

Firemen had to chop through the second floor in order to get at and extinguish the blaze, Jackson reported. No firemen or residents of the building were injured, he said.

Jin said he had "no idea" of the money damage to his establishment. However, he said that the fire was contained to the kitchen area and the restaurant's dining room and lounge were untouched.

He said most of the damage in the kitchen was the result of fire, heat, oil, grease chute and ceiling and that he expected to reopen the dining facilities in about two weeks. However, Jin said the restaurant's lounge and his other second floor room would remain open for business.

Percy reveals resolution creating Watergate job

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Friday night he will introduce a resolution Monday to create an office of special Watergate investigator subject to being fired by the President.

At a news conference following the one-hour meeting with Nixon, Percy said that if the resolution passes and is not implemented, "impeachment should proceed."

The new prosecutor, Percy said, would have the power to subpoena the Congress, subject to Presidential confirmation, but could not be dismissed by Nixon.

Carbondale Police Training Officer Wayne Martin

Actual shootout simulated

Combat firearm course instructs city policemen

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The police officers crouched, using the car door as a shield. He aimed at the man standing partially concealed near a wall and fires.

A whistle blows.

"Empty and reload six," Carbondale Police Training Officer Wayne Martin says.

The scene is part of a new "combat firearms training" program recently adopted by the force.

Martin attended a special course for training officers taught by firearms experts at Camp Perry, Ohio, said Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief.

The program replaces the former method of training in which an officer had to reach a qualifying score firing in several positions from the same spot.

The "combat" program which, McNamara said, "simulates the conditions of an actual shootout," still requires the officer to make a qualifying score on the main shaped target, but requires him to do so under more realistic circumstances.

Besides shooting from behind the car door and using a weak arm, the officer is required to draw his pistol and shoot while falling to a prone position, hiding behind the front wheel of a car, walking toward and away from the target and taking cover behind various barricades.

Officers filing to qualify the first time are given assistance by Martin. To remain on the force officers must qualify four times each year.

Ron Trentacosti, communications officer, is making a videotape to be used by the officers before they actually shoot on it.

The range is set up near the Carbondale Gun Club, behind the city sewage plant off Old Illinois 13.

If the department can find funding in the future, automated targets may be added to the range. McNamara said.

For instance, a target would pop up on the range, and it could be a man with a gun or it might be a woman with a baby," he said.

Humane Society needs donations for animal shelter

By Kurt Leckrone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donations of items to be sold at the Jackson County Humane Society's annual "Country Store" are still needed. Mrs. William Simon, one of the organizers of the sale, said Friday.

The sale, to be held Nov. 9 and 10 at the First Presbyterian Church, University Avenue at Elm Street, will raise funds to partially pay for the operation of the county animal shelter, which is owned and operated by the society.

Items needed for the sale include home-baked goods, books, magazines, antiques, plants and roommage. Theuttle estimated to realize, totaled $1,000 from the sale for the society.

Hours of the sale will be from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 9, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Nov. 10. Chili will be available Nov. 9 for lunch.

Donations for the sale may be brought to the Presbyterian Church basement on Nov. 8.

Stables need time, labor contributions

Saluki Stables Work-Days are scheduled for Saturday. A Midwestern "society," and "a lot of people" are needed to contribute their time and skills to help pull stables out of a financial hole, said Rick Pere, Saluki Saddle Club member.

Workmen working to improve and repair the stables facilities could use $5,700 of the estimated $20,000 needed for immediate maintenance, Pere said. The financially-plagued stables will be forced to shut down on Nov. 12.

"Absolutely anyone" who wants to help the work effort is welcome, Pere said. Tools and equipment needed for repairs will be provided, and a potluck lunch will probably be available for workers who put in a certain number of hours, a Saddle Club member said.

The work will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The stables are located west of campus on Chataqua Street.

The weather

Partly cloudy and cooler

Saturday: Partly cloudy, cooler and a 60 per cent chance for showers in the evening. Low: 40's. High: 70's.

Sunday: Partly sunny and cool with the high around the middle 50's.

Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station
Graduate Council seeks alternatives to eliminating advisement system

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council decided Friday on the elimination of Central Advisement from the University for the fall. 

The move was in answer to a query from J. Keith Leasure, academic vice president and provost. Leasure questioned the necessity of the system and suggested that a part-time professor could be hired to counsel students in the absence of the current system of student advisement.

The council agreed to comment on the merits of another recommendation to eliminate Central Advisement, once criteria and a "carefully reasoned order of priorities" have been developed regarding University spending.

In other action, the council passed a resolution calling for graduate programs at SIUC and SIUE to be permitted to develop as "distinctive, independent programs." System requirements for symmetry of programs, the resolution said, should not be "too rigid for the good of students.

The resolution also stipulated the academic relationship between graduate programs at SIUC and SIUE be the same as those both institutions have with other universities.

The finale behind the resolution stated there are "differently distinct goals and missions" held by SIUC and SIUE, and the Graduate School Board of Higher Education's master development plan, which recognizes the need for a diversity of graduate programs.

The council voted unanimously in favor of the resolution and any possible graduate programs significantly different student populations, formal recognition of independent graduate programs in order.

The council also planned a discussion about a 4.0 grade point scale to lead to a resolution declaring the Graduate Council on record as supporting the 4.0 system rather than the present 5.0 system of reflecting letter grades.

Council member Robert Davis said the change was made for the "opportunity" in key importance. He belittled the present method of assigning a one-point value to a failing grade.

Other council members agreed, but the president of the Graduate School Acting Dean Thomas C. Miller said the change was "very reasonable move" to make in terms of clearer communication.

Miller and others said the majority of schools are using the 4.0 system, and continued coordination with state representatives or their possible employers would be less confused when grades were figured on the 4.0 scale.

The meeting Friday also included nomination of graduate faculty members to advisory committees for the search for a graduate school dean and a president for research and projects.

The council nominated eight persons for the graduate dean committee, with one, coming from each area in the Graduate School. A graduate student representative on the nominated Committee members will be chosen from the following nominees: Dr. McClure, philosophy; Erwin Atwood, education; Gloria Crider, accounting; Jack Cody, guidance and educational psychology; Don Miller, geography; Gordon Pitze, psychology; and Jeff Niland.

The administration requested 10 persons to be the council president of research and projects Committee members will be selected from the following nominees: Dr. Jerry Lacey, special professor, Howard Webb, English; Dorothy Higginbotham, speech, Rowan Wright, accountant; Richard Bradley, guidance and educational psychology; Don Tindall, botany; Russell Dutcher, geology; Fred Lit, psychology; Larry Lagow, higher English; and Glenn Ruten, speech pathology and audiolog.

Trustees will get new plan for McAleer

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revised plan for renovation of McAleer Stadium will be presented to the SIU board of trustees Thursday.

The new plan cuts down the cost of the old plan by $2.4 million. Elimination of an elaborate Communications Center, and new seating in the south end of the stadium will result in a reduction in cost.

Costs for the renovation work were $500,000 in excess of original cost estimates of $1.8 million.

T. Richard Miller, vice president for development and services, said he will ask for contract bids for $2.4 million with the provision that contractors accept the $375,000 in deductions. He did not say what would happen if the contractors refused to accept the cutbacks.

The remainder of the excess cost will be met with additional contributions "and through fund-raising activities by university organizations," Miller said.

That will make the total cost of the phase II renovation $2.029.600.

The contract for renovation, which was first estimated at $400,000, will now cost only $50,000. Original plans called for it to sit atop a separate structure behind the west side bleachers, equipped with rest rooms and "plush furnishings," according to Miller.

Under the new plan, the press box will be situated in the west side stands, displacing between 250 and 350 of the 8,277 permanent seats. Manager said the new press box facilities "will not be as commodious as first planned, but still provide a relative advantage to those at other schools on our schedule."

Ticket seller benches were to have replaced existing wooden ones in the west grandstand, but that item has been dropped, since managers protect the project. Designers for building a new east grandstand for students will be affected by the cutbacks, Manager said.

Night lighting, a new scoreboard, a press conference room and a contingency budget—items totaling $250,000—were added to the original estimate, pending on funding availability, he said.

Group named to hear contested tickets

By Julie Tite
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Never bore the hell out of your audience" warned Noel Coward. He would have been pleased with the Southern Players performance of his play, "Hay Fever."

Though Jeanne and Steve Drakulich seemed a bit unsure of themselves as Soel and Simon Bliss at the beginning and the end of the play was a little anticlimactic, the audience was certainly delighted. A great deal of credit for the success rests with Margaret Richardson.

Ms. Richardson's rendition of Judith Bliss, resourceful, no-nonsense woman who never really left the stage, was excellent. She seemed to grasp the proper facial expression so essential to Coward's style. And her English accent was clear and convincing.

Ms. Drakulich did have trouble with the American accent, especially with "there" was there—but the words came out a bit too hurriedly, and a little gushingly.

The set was well constructed, as was the childishly young audience. Coward calls for a great deal of "wilting", but the production succeeded quite well in sounding bored without sounding boring.

The male characters were almost a misfortune to be cast opposite as strong a lead as Ms. Richardson. Female character, writer David Bliss was a little weak. It was easier to picture him as a retired country doctor than a writer of torrid novels.

About the weekend guest, Margaret Pyle of the slightly off-handed observation as a "tea": John Kinik, though a bit strained at times, was funny enough as the diplomat; dainty Luckett rather okay; and Monica Migliorino as Myra Arundel was polished, but didn't live up to Coward's description as the one who "uses sex as a sort of shriveling nem." And a word about Amy Sunshine: If Coward has known she was to play the part of frumpy Clara, she would have made sure she spent more time on the stage.

Some in the audience might have had trouble with some of the fast-moving 30's wit. But all in all the relationship of the strange Bliss family kept "two laughing.

Finally, substantial credit must be given to Darren Payne for his fine set, and Mark Naupock for her costume design. Both added tremendously to the good job done by director Christian Moe.

Proposed alcoholic beverage ordinance will be acted on in city meeting Monday

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ordinance allowing 19- and 20-year-olds to purchase any type of alcoholic beverages will be acted upon by the Carbondale City Council at its formal meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center.

In the proposed ordinance, which was recommended by Mayor Neal Eckert, any person 19 years of age or older would be allowed to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages in restaurants and other places licensed to sell alcoholic beverages.

The ordinance received mixed reaction from council members at an informal meeting Tuesday. At the meeting 19, 20, and 21, 21-year-olds, among those supporting the 21-year-olds, was difficult to enforce.

Other topics on the agenda for the meeting include: Extension of the date for a public hearing on the annexation agreement with J.W. Land Trust Co.—Approval of an agreement with Carl Clark, Diet and Associates for the K-Mart implementation of the annexation agreement—Approval of a cash award for the namely that the City Council of the City of Carbondale believes that a statute or ordinance which provides that 19-year-olds may consume one type of intoxicating liquor, but not another type of intoxicating liquor, is improper. No other topic on the agenda for the meeting included: Extension of the date for a public hearing on the annexation agreement with J.W. Land Trust Co.—Approval of a cash award for the implementation of the annexation agreement—Approval of a cash award for the implementation of the Carbondale City Council believes that a statute or ordinance which provides that 19-year-olds may consume one type of intoxicating liquor, but not another type of intoxicating liquor, is improper. No other topic on the agenda for the meeting included: Extension of the date for a public hearing on the annexation agreement with J.W. Land Trust Co.—Approval of an agreement with Carl Clark, Diet and Associates for the K-Mart implementation of the annexation agreement—Approval of a cash award for the implementation of the annexation agreement—Approval of a cash award for the implementation of the annexation agreement.
Editorial

He may not be insane, but ...

There has been some question lately about Mr. Nixon's emotional health, and there have been thinly veiled hints the President is insane. Statements such as these are not made lightly, in spite of what Mr. Nixon claims, and the fact they do appear at all indicates a serious problem with the Presidency.

George Orwell's "1984" has an interesting quote which says, " Sanity is not statistical." The contextual meaning is that one man can not be termed mad for merely holding a minority view or belief; there is truth and there is also untruth in each situation.

Mr. Nixon would likely subscribe to Orwell's statement in declaring the press, the liberals, and other doubters come-lately to be the erring majority among whom he must work. Mr. Nixon views his position as unassailable, arguing he knows what is good for the country and that the critics, not himself, are insane. His position can not be denied in the sense there is no hard, solid evidence connecting the President with any impeachable wrongdoing. Mr. Nixon has not been convicted of anything yet, ordered, definitive proof of his insanity is not possible.

By the same token, there is no present way to quantitatively prove the President is sane, either. Some people arrive at this stalemate and stop, but sanity is not the issue so much as whether Mr. Nixon is fitted properly for the Presidential trust.

The sum total of Mr. Nixon's suspected actions in respect to Watergate, corporate favor-playing, political deals, civil rights, espionage, lies to Congress, and America, personal use of government funds, campaign ethics, and a number of other things raises an incredible, fearful question about the man's character.

But Mr. Nixon's answers to queries and charges have been so flagrantly given, contradictory, and pitifully incomplete. One can begin to appreciate the accusations of President's malapropism, and Mr. Nixon has given little meaningful refutation to the mounting feeling his "term in office" has been dominated by a reckless and irresponsible misuse of power.

A reasonable person could then understand the possibility of Mr. Nixon's actions representing a departure from the behavioral norm, in the direction of paranoia, burgeoning personal spite, and rampant solipsism.

There is no proof of anything yet; he has not been impeached. But assuming Mr. Nixon's suspected actions are not actual symptoms of an emotional or mental aberration, is someone even apparently responsible for so many improprieties fitted to be President?

Guilt by association is a delicate thing, but America has been given reason after damning reason to doubt Mr. Nixon's veracity and intentions. Why is this man still President?

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Single family zoning

The constitutionality of a Carbondale zoning ordinance prohibiting persons from living in a single family home now is being challenged in the courts.

Associate Jackson County Judge Robert Schwartz Jr. upheld the ordinance Friday in a case filed by the city against four women living in a house on Crestview Drive. Douglas Engold, an attorney from Legal Assistance Foundation who is representing the defendants, has 30 days to appeal.

The U.S. Supreme Court is considering a case, Boraas vs. the Village of Belle Terre, involving a similar ordinance in New York. The case was referred from the U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, where the ordinance was ruled unconstitutional.

While such ordinances are in the legal limelight, it is a good time for those living in Carbondale to evaluate the ordinance and determine its worth and fairness. The ordinance is obviously discriminatory and is essentially an easy way out for the city to control population density.

But is it effective? In Carbondale, a person cannot live in a house with two other persons if the house is to be considered a single family home, and as these are unrestricted. Yet, a family of six, eight or ten can live in the house. Is this an effective ordinance? Is this a fair ordinance?

The reasoning behind this type of zoning, City Attorney John Womick stated, is that by restricting an area to single family residency, problems of trash, automobiles, noise and sanitation are not as severe as when a group of unrelated individuals live there.

This is weak at best. The whole notion of controlling population density by allowing only families in certain areas is poor and nonsensical.

Carbondale citizens should not accept this method even if it is declared constitutional. In this case, legality does not equal fairness or effectiveness.

In the ruling of the Carbondale case, Judge Schwartz described the ordinance as a rational method of control to effect population density. What is rational about an ordinance, geared to control population density, that allows ten related people to live in a single family zone house but bars three unrelated people from the house?

Douglas Engold, and no doubt many renters, have argued this same point.

In the U.S. Appeals Court ruling of the New York case, it was stated that an ordinance could not be upheld on the city's intention of population control. The court also said that a city does not need a discriminatory ordinance to regulate population density.

The court even suggested other methods such as formulating a ratio of the number of people to the number of bedrooms in the house. This recommended solution may also cause problems but it is less discriminatory than what the city has now.

The issue which should concern citizens of Carbondale is if a more effective replacement can be found for the challenged ordinance. It makes no difference whether the present ordinance is legal or not if a more fair and effective method can be used.

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Something better than the Hambo

The annual Hambletonian Trotter's Classic, high point of the DuQuoin State Fair for the past 17 years, will not be run at DuQuoin after 1974. Instead, the race will be held at the Liberty Bell race track in Philadelphia. The movement of the Hambletonian from the Midwest to the East should be beneficial to both sides.

Fred Huff, vice president of the Ilayes Fair Acres Inc., which was host to the trotting classic for the last 17 years, stated, "In five years, we may look upon Oct. 26 as the luckiest day in our lives. The decision by the Hambletonian Society will cause us to do something different which may be even better than the Hambletonian."

"Something different" is just what the DuQuoin State Fair needs to give it new life and bring different groups of people to the Southern Illinois area. People do not want to come back to the Fair each year to see the same format of entertainment. They want to see new and exciting things that capture their interest and imaginations. One possibility to accomplish this would be to blacktop the dirt track that the horses raced on and turn it into a track for racing cars. The track could be used all year long.

The people out East who fought and won the right to host the Hambletonian said, "The Hambletonian belongs out East." They are right. People out East take their horse racing very seriously and on a day-to-day basis. To the people of the Southern Illinois area, the Hambletonian has become nothing more than a tradition like Derby Day at Churchill Downs is to college students across the country. Most people from this area probably never had seen or even cared to see the trotters race. It seems kind of ridiculous that people would flock to the race track one day out of the year to see horses and jockeys that they knew nothing about whatsoever. It is fortunate that there is no parimutual betting at the race. If there was, the track would be taking the peoples money easier than Uncle Sam does on the tax return. Also, the race itself dictates no possible advantages in the area except that it puts DuQuoin on the national map once a year. The people in DuQuoin run a nice State Fair, but they should leave the horse racing to the people who know what they are doing.

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

---THE COOLER I GET.---

By Steve Jezurasidlo
Student Writer
Black unity at SIU

The Miss Eboness pageant this past weekend could be considered inspiring for its age of cultural conflict. Catholics are fighting the Irish catholics, the Arabs are fighting the Israelis and the President is in conflict with the government. The pageant was sponsored by Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc., a black fraternity. There was some opposition from members of other fraternities who felt it would be advantageous to the pageant. This speculation was answered when the pageant was well attended.

On this occasion the recognition of black unity was very evident. The students that the pageant was a complex thing. They seemed to be saying that being aesthetically white is no longer important. They seem to be saying we can and will stand alone successfully.

So to those black students who organized and supported the Miss Eboness pageant, continue to be your business, continue to be strong. Your beauty lies in your unity.

Henry Pennyman
Student Writer

Bad advice on college costs

Wise educational policy favors the lowest possible tuition rates for public colleges and universities. Unfortunately, the President's Economic Development Act is a businessman's organization and usually a sensible recommendation from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education urging sharply higher tuitions. The CED wants tuitions to be more than doubled over the next decade. This recommendation is characteristic of the Age of Nixon, in its attempt of shifting public responsibilities from public budgets into private families. If students or their families cannot meet these high fees, the CED and Carnegie reports suggest student loans. But requiring a student to incur heavy college debt is not a get through college is an incident with an wholesome resemblance to indentured servitude. The only justifiable reason for massive increases in educational charges is the outlook of the private colleges, which run about four times as high. Enrollments are going to drop in the next decade, because of lower birthrates, the end of the draft and perhaps a certain disillusion with higher education among young people.

The authors of the Carnegie report fear the disparity in costs will draw students out of the private colleges unless the public ones are made more expensive. The troubles of the private institutions are genuine, and they urgently need greater support from public funds. But to try to help them by taxing public colleges' students would be wrong-headed beyond description.

Both of these lamentable reports link higher tuition for the children of middle-class families with more aid to the children of poor families. More aid to poor students is entirely desirable. But to come from all taxpayers, not from the hard-pressed family of average means that is struggling to get its own youngsters through college.

The Carnegie commission would deliberately raise public colleges' tuitions, which now average about $400 a year, to bring them up to the levels of the private colleges, which run about four times as high. Enrollments are going to drop in the next decade, because of lower birthrates, the end of the draft and perhaps a certain disillusion with higher education among young people.

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Both of these lamentable reports link higher tuition for the children of middle-class families with more aid to the children of poor families. More aid to poor students is entirely desirable. But to come from all taxpayers, not from the hard-pressed family of average means that is struggling to get its own youngsters through college.

There is much talk in these reports of the public subsidies for the private colleges. But it is not the colleges and universities equally represent an enormous subsidy to American commerce and industry? There is not one company, among the many represented on the board of the CED, that could survive without a subsidy. The payments for high-priced technicians, managers, lawyers and accountants. The American public high-school was completely taken from the time of a smaller proportion of youngsters went to high school than now to go to college.

There has never been a competent analysis of our economic development, or any other country's, that has not assigned great importance to the level and quality of education in the population. Massive increases in college tuitions would threaten the social tradition of access to education that is once generous and immensely productive.

The Washington Post

To the Daily Egyptian.

Concerning the advertising insert of November 1, 1973—well, what have we here, a free ecology poster and special offer inside! The Egyptian does another crass manoeuvre, but this time I cannot keep silent about it. Whoever it was that approved this thing, surely they did not think about what they were doing. It really is quite absurd. Hundreds of these two-page color glossy's floating around campus and town, selling T shirts with daisies on them in the name of ECOLOGY! I am tired of the perversion of the word. Its meaning has been twisted to fit the money-making strategy of yet another great American business—Amoco Oil Company. And far be it for The Daily Egyptian to show any kind of ethical taste, when it comes to making money. Next time you spot one of the "ecology" posters lying in the gutter on Mill St., Carbondale, Ill., Planet Earth, remember what it says inside: "If one person fights pollution, others around him see the beauty of it" and trash it.

Lynn Lacusynski
Senior, Zoology

Must reading on the media

To the Daily Egyptian.

Anyone can make a claim. So people expect President Nixon to complain about the communica-tion media when it is he who is being guilty of standing up against the public and it is certainly the duty of the media to defend itself.

However, all that is separate from the question of whether or not the media deserves criticism. An excellent, and probably an understanding of the media (This is pure conjecture at this point I can lead to an understanding of what going on in Washington.

For that reason I recommend the following books: "The Left-Leaning Antenna," by Joseph Keely; "The News Twisters" and "How CBS Tried to Kill a Book," by Edith Efron.

Isn't it ironic that those most vocal about the abuses of political power should be the very ones promoting social theories which demand the growth of such power.

George Kocan
Graduate Student, Zoology
The sound of music

Symphony to play Russian masterpieces

By Dave Storm
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A burlesque in four movements and a psychiatrist-inspired concerto will be performed by the Detroit Symphony at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

3 Dog Night, Deodato to perform at Arena

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three Dog Night, a group which has been recording for nearly six years, will appear in concert Friday at the Arena with a new instrumental group, Deodato.

Each group is scheduled to present a different show. Deodato will open at 8 p.m. with one hour of the special 3001 Space sound which gave them their initial start in the business. Three Dog Night will follow with two hours of music featuring a 30-minute medley of nostalgia rock and roll tunes from the 1950s.

Deodato, a national entertainment magazine, has labeled Three Dog Night's latest album release, "Cyan," as a top pick, destined to become more and more of a concert piece. The story behind "Petrushka" is best described in words of Stravinsky's own: "I had in my mind a distinct picture of a puppet, suddenly endowed with life, exasperating the patience of the orchestra with diabolical cascades of arpeggios. The orchestra, in turn, retaliates with menacing trumpet blasts. The outcome is a terrible noise that reaches its climax and ends in the sorrowful and querulous collapse of the poor puppet." Stravinsky wrote.

Though written in Western Europe, "Petrushka" contains a few Russian folk songs, and is among Stravinsky's most popular works. The piece is full of Stravinsky's characteristic surging rhythms, raw orchestral tone colors and dance-like melodies.

Sergel Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto will feature Brazilian pianist, virtuoso Christina Ortiz. The concerto is Rachmaninoff's best known piece and was written between 1899 and 1901 at the suggestion of his psychiatrist, Nikolai Dabih. Dabih treated Rachmaninoff's severe depression by encouraging him to write a concerto of excellent quality. Full of romantic melodies, the Second Piano Concerto frequently finds its way onto symphony orchestra programs.

Music of the old Russian masters, Rachmaninoff, Glinsky and Stravinsky in addition to Ravel, will be performed by 97 musicians under the direction of Rafael de Burgos Monday night.

Junior high pianists to perform

Five junior high school pianists, each a district winner who will go to the state finals, will perform in a recital before the Illinois State Music Teachers Association at its state convention at 11 a.m. Sunday in the SIU Home Economics Auditorium.

In an earlier recital, starting at 10 a.m., four junior high pianists will audition in a competition to select a winner to go to the regional competition next spring.

The junior high performers are Dana Hankel of Sterling, Michael Hansen of Peoria, Natalie Cambone of Edwardsville, Dina Sah of Urbana and Daniel Battifora of Oak Park.

The senior high school competition, starting at 10 a.m., four high school pianists will audition in a competition to select a winner to go to the regional competition next spring.

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Eddie Miller, a carpenter from Cambria, works on improvements directed by the Code Enforcement Department. The department is conducting a systematic housing inspection of the University area. (Photo by Tom Porter.)

**Housing surveys making progress**

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A systematic inspection of housing in the University area by the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department has reached the half-way mark.

The area, which has been inspected since July 1, is bordered on the east by University Avenue, on the west by Oakwood Avenue, on the south by Mill St. and on the north by Main St.

John Yow, code enforcement director, said the inspection is going well. No major violations have been found, Yow said, and the minor ones have been taken care of with little difficulty.

The inspectors who have been checking the area have also been covering complaints throughout the city and have been kept busy with other duties, Yow said. Because of this, the inspection has been slow.

Jere Dawe, code enforcement inspector, said part of the reason such an inspection takes time is the amount of rechecking on past violations.

Dawe said he did not know just when the inspection would be finished. He guessed that the area should be covered by February.

An inspector uses a checklist in inspecting a dwelling. Major areas on the list include the basic equipment and facilities such as lights, ventilation and heating, size of the rooms, conditions of exterior property, garbage storage and maintenance of stairs, porches and chimneys.

Dawe said the building regulations are not too stringent. This leaves room for the inspector to judge the violation on an individual basis.

The common problems usually involve minor violations, Dawe said. "It's usually the small things that give us the headaches," he said.

Major violations are normally corrected. Dawe said. "The minor ones, such as leaky water drains, broken windows, leaks in the ceilings and broken screens are the ones that are hardest to correct.

**Carbondale hires stoker for schools**

By John Mortissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale elementary schools now have a man to stoke boiler fires over the weekends in chilly weather.

Laurence W. Martin, schools superintendent, said a weekend worker was hired Nov. 1, the same day the Carbondale District 95 school board considered complaints about the inadequacy of Springmore School's heating system.

Martin reported at the meeting that an inspector's check of the Springmore boiler revealed minor faults caused by normal mechanical wear, and that these faults had been repaired.

"There's nothing wrong with the boiler, it's safe," Martin said later in an interview. He explained most complaints about heat levels came on Mondays, when the heat may have been down due to the weekend break. To share this problem, Martin said the maintenance worker will be "going to every school (in the district) to build up the heat on Saturday and Sunday."

Complaints about Springmore's heating extended to reports of uneven heat levels in different parts of the school. The school board agreed to arrange to have the temperature of each room monitored daily. Martin said Springmore's principal, Everett Todd, will be in charge of making a temperature log, taking readings at 8:15 and 10 a.m.

The school board's decision to put a crossing guard at the corner of West Walnut and South Oaklaid has temporarily run aground. Martin said he expected to hire a retired postman who lives across the street, but the man changed his mind Friday.

"It's hard to find somebody to take the job," Martin said. A crossing guard would be paid $3.00 a day to work from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. and from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Martin said he has leads on other persons who might be interested in the job.

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Daily Egyptian, November 3, 1973, Page 9
Voters will decide fate of proposed center

By Dan Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fate of a proposed recreation center including a swimming pool and ice-skating rink will be decided Nov. 18.

That is when Carbondale voters will decide on a referendum for a $750,000 general obligation bond which will pay a major portion of the cost for the center.

Revenue from the center will pay off the bond, Robert Coatney, director of the Carbondale Park District, said. If not enough revenue can be generated by the center, a tax would be levied.

Although the most property taxes could increase is 4½ cents per $100 assessed valuation, Coatney said the chances of taxes raising at all are remote.

Coatney explained that he believes the center would not only be self-sustaining but would make enough of profit to handle the bond payments.

Coatney said he anticipates about $70,000 net income a year from the center. Total revenue would be about $125,000 and expenses would be $55,000.

If the bond is approved, Coatney said ground could be broken by early spring. He estimated construction would take approximately six to nine months.

According to this schedule, revenue from the center could start paying off the bond next year.

The ice-skating rink, which would be housed in a metal building, would measure 85 by 300 feet and would seat 1,000 persons.

A 50-meter lap pool and a wading pool are also planned.

The bath house would be built between the pool and the rink. A sun deck would be on the upper level of the bath house.

Coatney said the pool could be used for swimming lessons and clinics, competitive swimming, life saving courses, recreational swimming and parties. He emphasized that no planned activities would be scheduled during prime use times.

The rink would not only be open to ice skating activities but would also be available for roller skating, basketball, tennis, dances and other special events.

Decisions on admission prices have not been finalized yet, Coatney said. He estimated that fees would include $1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Season passes would probably be $25 for adults and $20 for children.

Coatney said non-Carbondale residents would probably pay higher prices to use the center. SU students would be considered city residents if their school residence is within the city limits.

The center will be available for any activity that can be held there.

‘... if you have a facility, use it to its fullest extent.’

Any Carbondale resident 18 years and older may vote on the referendum. Voters living east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks will vote at the Atkins Multi-Purpose Center, 402 E. Main. Those living west of the tracks will vote at Winkler School, 1206 W. Freeman.

Proposed Carbondale Park District recreation center

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Gray tells future plans

John Gray, director of the Collegium Musicum, has performed for children, the group will perform its program of English madrigals and lute songs for adults.

The concert will be performed with eight renaissance instrumentalists and five instrumentalists at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Saginaw Foundation Chapel.

Rehearsing to last Tuesday's Children's Concert, Collegium director John Gray said, "I felt completely at home. According to the reaction from members in the audience, they enjoyed the concert." "

Capitulating fifty years of development in English music, 1520 to 1620, the Collegium has programmed madrigals by Wilbye and Gibbons, dialogues by Geneva and Weelkes.

The last words will be played on guitar by John Scammell, because, Boe said, there are no lutes available in the area. Scammell will also play a solo rendition of six (galliard lute pieces). Although, the Collegium has its in the past, given only one program of its programs, two more performances are lined up for November. The Illinois State Music Teachers Association Conference and another for WSIU television.

It's now work for the group, which is made up of faculty and students from the School of Music, "but its an act of love," Boe said.
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Wanted, for sale or trade. Int. $30 a month call Ed 548-7923.
Computer center to offer short courses in programming facilities

If you want to do a statistical analysis with the help of a computer, but don’t even know what a computer looks like, there is help. At the Academic Computing Center in the Teachers building, the “Academic Computing Short Courses” are being offered.

Charles Fisher, director of the short course program, said, “Our aim is to help everyone make use of our computer facilities.”

The program is designed to teach people with little or no experience how to operate a computer and understand some of the computer languages. Fisher said the program is mainly for graduate students and faculty.

“I’m inquiry to focus on immediate”

Should the President be impeached?

This is the question “Inquiry” will attempt to answer at 8 p.m. Monday on WSIU TV, Channel 6.

Guests will include George Mace, professor of government, Randall Nelson, professor of government and chairman of the department of government, Ray Doer, Republican County Chairman; Frank Braden, Congressman Kenneth Gray’s assistant and Ray Chaney, Democratic County Chairman.

Questions from the home audience will also be given to panel members through telephone calls. The number is 454-3383.

Fisher said the talk will follow. “Materials of the day.”

The special programming: 11:25-News; 11:30-Mister Lin; 12:00-Community; 6:30-News; 6:30-to 8:30 p.m.

Introductions to “Statistical Package for the Social Sciences” (SPSS), will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 12 and 14 in Lawonn 251. “The course will cover the procedures necessary for utilizing the programs in the package,” Fisher said.

“Intermediate SPSS” will be offered Nov. 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Lawonn 251. The course is a continuation of “Introductory SPSS,” which is a prerequisite.

For more information about any of the “Academic Computing Short Courses,” call 536-5252.

Hearing tests available for area senior citizens

Hearing tests are available to Carbondale Senior Citizens (CSC), free of charge, under the CSC Hearing Program sponsored by Oakdale House.

Ms. Janice Morrison, Social Services Coordinator, said those interested should call 454-4271 for appointments.

The CSC Hearing Program, said Ms. Morrison, began in January, 1973, and was designed to diagnose hearing defects aware of their problem and the problem’s extent.

Carbondale residents 16 years and older can be tested under this program.

According to Ms. Morrison.

WSIU-TV

Sunday

Evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6: 4:30-Insight; 5-The Advocates; 6-Zoom; 6:30-The Men Who Made Television; 8-Masterpiece Theatre; “Clouds of Witness”; 9-“Firing Line”; 10-The Movies; “Ghost Catchers.”

Monday


Tuesday

5:30-Announcement on Southern Illinois; 7-Special of the Week “Newsport Jazz Festival: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong.”

Wednesday

7-Consumer Reports; 7-“The Today Show”; 8:30-Music on High; 9-“The Soapbox”;

Thursday

5:30-Warner Premiums; 5:45-Movie; 6:30-“The World Today”; 8:30-Music on High; 9-“The Soapbox”.

Friday

5:30-Announcement on Southern Illinois; 5:30-Instructional Programming; 6:30-Instructional Programming; 7-Consumer Reports; 8:15-Announcement on Southern Illinois; 8-“The Today Show”; 9-“The Soapbox”.

Saturday

7-Consumer Reports; 7:30-“The Today Show”; 8:30-Music on High; 9-“The Soapbox”.

Sunday

5:30-Announcement on Southern Illinois; 6-Masterpiece Theatre; “Clouds of Witness”;

Biography

Monday

5:30-“Aladdin”;

Tuesday

5:30-“Romeo and Juliet”;

Wednesday

5:30-“Juliet”;

Thursday

5:30-“Romeo”;

Friday

5:30-“Juliet”;

Saturday

5:30-“Aladdin”; 8:30-“The Today Show”.

Family Fun Restauants

FREE King Size Sundae of your choice with purchase of chicken, egg or shrimp dinner.

EXTRA DELICIOUS WAFFLES & PANCAKES

39¢ Made with malt flour

Have Fun at

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SIU ARENA

TONE 8 PM

PIONEERS vs JOLTERS

Men’s & Women’s Teams in Rockem Sockem Action

Many Excellent Seats Still Available All Prices

$2.00 $3.50 $4.00

at the door at 7 p.m.

Roller Derby

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at the door at 7 p.m.
Illinois confronts top-ranked Ohio State

Surprise challenger Illinois confronts nationally top-ranked Ohio State in a David-versus-Goliath showdown of University of Illinois football contenders Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

Illinois, despite erratic offensive production and a defense that has allowed 50 points in its last two games, will try to have its season record of five straight losses match its record of five straight conference losses to Minnesota, both of which are in the Big 10.

Ohio State, which has finished in the top seven of the AP Poll each of the last three years, will be playing its fourth conference game of the season, and is expected to have a significant advantage over Illinois in nearly every area.

The Illini have back-to-back embarrassing losses at the hands of Michigan and hold a slim chance to derail their dreams of playing on the onrush of the Buckeyes and Wolverines toward the conference title.

The game will be key for both teams, with Ohio State needing to solidify its grip on the conference and Illinois looking for a win to boost its confidence for future games.

The game is scheduled for a 1:00 p.m. kickoff at Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill., with the winner likely to take control of the conference standings.

Weekend football on tap

The following intramural flag football games are scheduled for Saturday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals:

At 1:15 p.m. — Bronchos vs. Vet's Club, Field 3; Fighting Irish vs. Mother Truckers, Field 2; The Crests vs. Blues, Field 1; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi, Field 3; Polk High vs. Alpha Xi Delta, Field 2; and Sigma Gamma Tau vs. Gamma Xi, Field 4.

At 2:15 p.m. — 11th Floor Mall, Teams 1 and 2; Psi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi, Field 3; Fighting Irish vs. Polk High, Field 2; Sigma Gamma Tau vs. Gamma Xi, Field 3; and Sigma Phi vs. Polk High.

In Thursday's games, Psi Sigma Pi squeaked by Alpha Gamma Rho 7-4, Iowa 6-4, and Wisconsin 1-2 at Michigan State 1-2.

Illinois really came to life last Saturday, scoring 19 points in the first half against Purdue and taking a 21-0 lead into the half. The Illini went on to win 21-10.

The game was a strong showing for the Illini, who were playing for the first time in front of a home crowd in over a year.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's paper that admission to the University of Illinois basketball games will be free. There will be a charge for each ticket, but the exact amount is not available.

The Squid's first game will be on Friday, September 29th, at 7:30 p.m.

Both games will be played at Pullman Gym and the admission will be $2 per game.

Andrews suggests Finley try managing

By Dave O'Hara

Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Mike Anderson, a 22-year-old barber for the first time since he broke into the sideline of the stock car races in 1983, had some key words for Charlie Finley's Friday Night Club, but suggested that Oakland A's manager try his hand at managing a club.

"Finley, you can't call me "Finley, because you can't call me "Finley,"" Anderson said. ""I think you certainly can't knock his ability at getting his team to play hard and putting a good team together."

Anderson, who was on hand at the major leagues' annual convention in St. Louis, gave a behind-the-scenes look at the business end of the A's and the A's management.

Anderson, who was taking a break from his day job, said he was at the convention to "try to get into the act."

"I'm really there to help out," Anderson said. ""I think Finley would be more help to the club, but I was shocked at the way the owners would put him to work."

Anderson said he was "shocked at the way Finley tried to put himself on the disabled list and even get Anderson to sign a statement that his right shoulder was ailing."'

"I don't think I ever was as depressed," Anderson said. ""I wasn't embarrassed as much by the errors as I was by what happened in the last eleven games. The players really came to my aid. They were just wonderful."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn offered Anderson reinstatement for the remainder of the seven-game series won by the Oakland A's last week. He refused to say if Oakland A's Manager Tommy Tinno was on the active list.

"Finley knew that Finley would be of more help to the club," Anderson said. ""I don't think I could take it anymore."

Andrews said, ""Finley makes it extremely tough for a manager although he does provide the best personnel."

"I think he's probably a little too old. He doesn't worry whether something is pro or con," Anderson said. ""He's got the wife's idea that they take a little vacation and admired he still is having trouble relaxing."

"The toughest thing to do now is to relax," he said with a weak smile. ""It's awfully tough when you don't know what you're going to do."

"Sure, I'd like to stay in baseball."

Andrews said that he had turned 50 and that hardly seems an age to be washed up.

Does your life need new meaning?

"Maybe what you need is a new concept of what life is. It begins for many with a sense of the spiritual nature of life."

"But that's the question that tells us that God, Spirit, is the source and substance of life."

An understanding of the spiritual nature of life can bring freshness to your daily experience. It has brought healing to many others.

Mr. Paul A. Warne, a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, will tell how in a lecture titled "The Way of Abundant Life."

You are invited to come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
3:00 p.m. November 4th at 3:00 p.m.
S.I.U. Student Center
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- Milkaes China
- Artificial floral arrangements

- Plus many, many more items to varied to mention

105 N. Glenview Dr.
Intrasquad basketball game ends with Maroon's burying White team by 119-70 score

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Displaying a high-powered run-and-shoot offense and a full court press defense, SIU Maroon team beat the SIU White team 119-70, in an intrasquad exhibition basketball game Thursday night in Eufaula Gym.

The Maroon's were led by Joe C. Merriweather's 27 points and 24 rebounds, and a 22 point showing by freshman Mike Glenn. High scorers for the White team were freshman guard Tom Harris with 17 and George Thompson who added 16.

As the lopsided score indicates, the two teams were somewhat mismatched. Saluki coach Paul Lambert said the top nine players were put on the Maroon team, and left the coaches a chance to play together in game conditions.

"On the Maroon team, you saw the guys we're depending on," Lambert said after the game.

Some of the other "Maroons" Lambert is depending on are 6'2 junior college transfer Harry Hines, 6'4 Shag Nixon and 6'4 freshman Corky Abrams.

Hines, who had 18 points, is a quick, sure-shooting guard who was voted by his teammates as the best all-around player on the team after the game. Nixon and Abrams each scored 8 points and Abrams added 10 rebounds.

"We think we have added some people who will help us," Lambert said of his Maroons. "We feel we were a pretty good team last year without quickness and scoring, but the additions we have will help in a great deal of power to our attack."

The Maroon team shot a respectable 55 percent from the field, while the White squad hit slightly over 30 percent.

Turkey shoot set

By D. Wesley Smith
Daily Egyptian Writer

The only cries of vow will come from contestants in the duck-calling contest and this year's turkey shoot will be clay pigeons at the Turkey Shooter's Carnival being held Saturday.

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