Terms expire for 3 on Board

By Rich Dawn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No date has been set for appointing three SIU Board of Trustees members, according to Fred Bord, press secretary for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The term of three Board members expire Jan. 18. Ogilvie has the option of reappointing them or appointing three new Board members.

Bird said Ogilvie and his staff are still looking into possible selections to the board. He noted that the SIU Alumni Association has been in contact with Ogilvie over possible Board members.

He said Ogilvie would welcome recommendations from students or anyone else on possible Board selections.

Bird said Ogilvie hopes to act this month and that Board appointments should be made in time for any new Board members to attend the February Board meeting in Carbondale.

The three members whose terms expire this month are: Melvin Lockard of Mattoon, F. Guy Ritt of Bemont, and Lomline Sturgis, Board chairman from Metropolis—will attend the Jan. 15 Board meeting in Edwardsville. Ritt has said he does not want to be reappointed. Sturgis said he is still undecided. Lockard did not comment.

The possibility of appointing new members has sparked discussion of a "new Board" in campus circles. If Ogilvie appoints three new members, a majority of the old Board would be gone since Michael Bakalis, the new Superintendent of Public Instruction, is an ex-officio Board member.

Suspects claim police brutality

By Pat Sites
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The attorney for the defendants in the Nov. 12 Carbondale shootings has filed 13 motions in Jackson County Circuit Court, including three motions alleging "police tactics and brutality," initiated the shooting incident at 481 W. Washington, according to Flint Taylor, a spokesman for the defense.

Taylor said other motions filed challenge the grand jury system in Jackson County for allegedly under-representing minority groups. He also alleged that the laws under which 1 of the defendants were charged and the subsequent search of the house were unconstitutional.

The trial date is Jan. 7, 1971, and the trial is to include approximately 200 pages of evidence and approximately 50 witnesses.

The defendants in the trial are: Michael Bond, a 19-year-old who was knocked unconscious; Donald M. Jackson, a 20-year-old; and Robert A. Eppes, a 19-year-old.
The Italian film "Plumage" plunges below par; 'Woodstock' presented poorly

By David Daly
Special Writer

The Italians often make good movies. But "The Bird With the Crystal Plumage" isn't one of their better-known efforts. The film, which is now at the Varsity Theater, is a "whodunit" with a plot so complicated that the audience might have made palatable, credible and even exciting. Director Dario Argento has done much that is praise-worthy in translating a rather dated, turpid murder mystery to the screen, but he doesn't succeed. Briefly, the story concerns an Italian "Jack the Ripper" of sorts and several of his unfortunate female victims.

The picture's main problem is not the rather clumsy dubbing but lies in the general pace of the plot. This sort of movie requires quick action and an editing job that keeps the viewer moving right along with the plot. This "Bird" moves too slowly and does not adequately prepare the audience for the very hard to believe denouement.

In general, the performances are predictable and very straightforward. Location shooting has added some good local backgrounds, but it is not a film one would go out of the way to see. Perhaps that is why the Varsity will only run the film for three days. Don't lose any sleep if you miss it.

It is of interest that George Keratos, president of Keratos Theaters (Varsity Theater and Saki Cinema in Carbondale) was the keynote speaker at the recent National Association of Theater Owners of Indiana convention in Indianapolis. Keratos said in the coming decade of '70s, the largest and wealthiest audiences in our entire history are potentially available. Let us assume the leadership in our industry, cultivate this audience and make the '70s the golden age of the century. I would venture to say that Keratosos neglected to add to that mix a minimum expenditure of money. Those who have attended films at his new Saki Cinema may agree that a loudly whispering projector (clearly audible in the auditorium due to a not-so-soundproof booth) and a very large black smudge in the middle of the "new" screen really add up to quality surroundings designed to attract the so-called "wealthy audience." Perhaps the surroundings are unimportant if the film is good.

If you go to see "Woodstock" there this weekend, try to imagine how great the movie would be if the management would provide some extra auditorium speakers. This multi-channel stereo sound film demands above average sound quality, much more than the visual content. The split screen sequences were not used just for fun. They use, coupled with the sound, makes or breaks the film.

Big city theaters supplemented their normal two or three banks of screen speakers with specially rented reproduction equipment for their showings of "Woodstock." The "wealthy audiences" gladly paid $3 and up for the pleasure the new sound devices gave.

On its first run at the Varsity Theater last summer, admission for "Woodstock" was $2.50 higher than the normal price. This was on its relatively small screen and definitely inferior sound system.

The Saki Cinema is some small improvement but it still is a cheaply built shot to "capture" an already captive audience.

Teaching salaries triple over years

By University News Services

In the past 30 years, the average annual salary earned by SIU's graduates in teaching has more than tripled, according to records of the Carbondale Campus Placement Service office.

The total graduates received $2,844 for elementary school positions and $2,414 for high school positions. The 1976 crop of teachers with bachelor degrees received $7,713 for elementary jobs and $7,800 for high school teachers.

A total of 384 of the 1976 class accepted teaching jobs in elementary schools, 265 in secondary schools and six in overlapping grade levels.

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'Soldier Blue' opens Wednesday at the Varsity Theater.
Weekend University activities

FRIDAY
Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Morrill Library Auditorium; Miller Analogies Test, Testing Center, 8:15 a.m.-10 a.m., Morrill Memorial Auditorium; Quiz Bowl, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Activities Center, Mapes Auditorium.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9-10:30, University Park. 

Christian Foundation, 305 S. Illinois. 

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9-10:30, University Park. 

SAURDAY
Varsity Gymnastics: SIU vs. Iowa, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morrill Library Auditorium; Dental Hygiene Test, 8:15 p.m., Wham 112.

Student Activities Film "Long Day's Journey Into Night," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission Free; "Rachel, Rachel," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.


Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9:15 and 11:45 a.m., University Center, Rec Center.

Graduate Council Meeting: 10 a.m., Kasakatka and Missouri Rooms, University Center

V.I.P. Meeting, 7:45 p.m., 112

Muhammad Student Association of the United States and Canada, SIU chapter Meeting, 12 p.m., Student

NBC to televise film on Buckminster Fuller

An hour-long documentary film on the works and thoughts of R. Buckminster Fuller is scheduled at 4 p.m. Feb. 7 on the NBC television network's "NBC Experiment in Television" series.

Fuller, internationally noted engineer, architect, and philosopher, is a professor at S.U.

Produced by Fuller's son-in-law, Robert Snyder, the program will feature such Fuller creations as the 1967 U.S. exhibit dome at Montreal's Expo 67, the three-wheeled Dymaxion automobile and the "Dymaxion house," geodesic dome shelters that can be transported by helicopter.

It will also show Fuller and his students at his summer island retreat in Maine.

The program is titled "Buckminster Fuller on Spaceship Earth."

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Daily Egyptian Classifieds have excitement, love, suspense, tradition, and human interest and they don't upset your stomach!
Letters to the editor

Parents Newsletter causes frustration

The Parent Newsletter was an illuminating yet cleverly ambiguous piece of political propaganda at the taxpayer’s expense. It lists the major issues for this year without the slightest explanation. Now parents, too, can share the frustration of the students with the administrators, an illumination we need to share. What parents and students don’t know does harm them. That Chancellor Layer and Mr. Lockard are against the tuition hike is good political campaigning, whatever one guesses their reasons to be. But what the parents don’t know is that SIU employs grossly unqualified instructors, teaching assistants, associate and full professors, confusing this with “lack of funds.” If they knew, they would ask Layer and Lockard why they oppose improving the faculty to save public labor.

The parents and students don’t know why Mr. Cassidy is searching for a recognized and defendable standard of instructions there isn’t one at SIU, and that each department sets or ignores its own standard. To override these department errors, SIU needs a new and powerful senate. But I’m sure neither parents nor students know why we are so eagerly awaiting the new government.

Why didn’t the newsletter explain, along with everything else, why the Board of Higher Education wants a tuition hike? Why does Layer oppose it? Why is SIU in such pain to effect a new form of government? A&I will the Board of Trustees allow the new senate a share of the power? Why don’t you tell us the whole truth. Chancellor Layer."

Wayne Wohlfert
Junior Government

Nixon and his ilk give the world little hope

To the Daily Egyptian

There is little hope for rest in the struggle for people and earth as long as perfidious men like Nixon remain in office.

Nixon has cut Head Start by half. Nixon has, in effect, cut poverty programs in cities all over the country. Poverty budgets that remain the same are cuts. When you consider the growth of urban problems Layer’s disciples supported Nixon’s budget and Chicago fared better than other cities but, of course, the inner cities didn’t get a fair share of Chicago’s money.


Nixon was angry at the Senate’s forcing the SST into conference committee. The monster jets, reassembling Brush Towers with hundreds of jet engines, will employ human resources misallocated in the military-industrial complex ever since the Sputnik spurt, will shorten transocean flights, will release critical amounts of vapor into the upper atmosphere, will make islanders resentful of being a dumping isle and will (when GM and Boeing get more profitable overseas) approved disturb suburbs heart patients, skiers, orchorists and common men already fed up with obscurity. Lovers on the bench of In-the-locks Lake will be interrupted by cannonading sonic booms from the sky.

Nixon has fired Nickell for an anti-ecology replacement. Oil is king. Supplies in Alaska, the Gulf, Venezuela, the Middle East and off the South Vietnam coast yield to demand created by the motor-car. Peace supporters, please don’t be hypocrites. Interrelationships abound.

If there is a way to protect the United States from racial war, world resource war or a totally planned economy, it is not by supporting Nixon and the bunch of profit-seekers around him.

Dave Hoover
Sophomore
General Studies

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 opinions on 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 request the generally accepted standards of good taste and accept responsibility for the terms of issues rather than persuade. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. All correspondence in letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the editor to decide the content and amount of opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include advertisements and articles reproduced from other publications. Syndicated columns and articles, and reprints or reprints or reprints authorized.
Gigi's death evokes pet philosophy

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The car was going a little too fast but you could hardly blame the driver for not watching for a black ball of a dog ahead of them. The dog was a brusque, an oath and a screech of brakes. And in the dim glow of the back-up lights the apoplectic high school kid offered sympathy while Gigi twitched convulsively and then lay still.

Gigi, the poodle, Gigi of the 12 years, Gigi, the beggar of breakfast bacon, the worrier of rubber squeakers, Gigi, the tatter of adios in the morning and the frantic welcomer in the evening.

So there was the grease dog by flashlight under the red oak and at the putting away of the rubber toys and the sad breakfast and I thought of all the other greaves over the long years.

There are those who keep pets as decorations—meaningful decorations unembazoned with rage or covered with petrified tumors. There are those who buy exotic pets—poor things unsuited to captivity who make a few months of conversation for people who cannot think of anything to say.

And finally there are those who dump unwanted pets by the side of the road, assuming blithely Billy and Ginger that Cookie will surely find a new family without white wall-to-wall carpeting that will be glad to take him in. I presume that the devil has reserved an eighth pit in hell for these characters, beneath the other seven.

There are useful pets—horses of course and dogs that draw sleds or herd sheep and cats that keep down the barn rats. But usually a pet pays its keep with the gift of just being. It needs no other exchange, no ceremony.

The man loves a dog because an adoring dog makes a little god of man. This is not to the credit of the species but it is a man widely worshiped by this pale divinity and feeds the animal.

The man adores a cat because a cat eyes him with cold calculation and the man sometimes responds with abuse and stalks. For the cat is self contained and he never knows what he is worth in other than purely monetary terms for he is a womanless. A cat, a strip man on man, and they belong together.

But owning a cat is a challenge.

There was Horrible—his rib cage showing, his ears in rubbers, his sad, sad tail. He would not be fed until he was fed but he was fed, and for weeks before he could be fed by hand. It was a triumphant evening when the yellow sun was hurled into the house and many years of contentment followed except for those occasions when, asleep before the fire a dream of some kittensed terror would shake him awake, trembling.

And so one day and in 1881, when falling kidneys dictated the final trip for the veterinary's lethal shot, Horrible sat in trusting happiness upon the far seat until about a block from the vet's office.

Then, with sudden agitation and a cry of anguish, the old cat cleared a three-inch slit in the window and vanished forever.

And you wonder about vibrations science has not yet charted, vibrations perhaps more substantial than the animal kind.

The rich soil beneath the red oak tree has dissolved the bones of many cats and dogs, and the artist, the poet, the philosopher, the man of action, the man of love, the man of the world, the man of the church, and the man of the world of men, pass and are gone, and a voice from the earth mocks man who is dumb.

Tina has come to take the place of poor Gigi. Tina the white female German shepherd, with the heart of an athlete, the heart of a turdundoe and the courage to wear the pants.

When Dümmsknipf, the cat, arches his back Tina watches. Her haching tail sweeps the coffee table and she bounds upstairs away from the sink to get into bed. She is undoubtedly crazy and will be a thorn in the flesh.

In the breakfast room these cold winter mornings my court gaiters. There is Chang, the monkey, belonging 1 am a pretty bird in his black cage and Tiger, the top poodle, and Dümmsknipf amusinglylassatified and Tina.

And you would say he must be a pretty shipper given breakfast with a new pet, a new pet, a new pet. A new dog with a new pncking nose, a new cat with a new tail and a new way of looking at the world.
Church service series
starts with Scherschel

Tom Scherschel, student body president, will begin a
series called "A Student-Suppliant Encounter." He will be in the First United Methodist Church. The topic will be "Jesus Christ vs. President Nixon."

The Rev. Lee C. Moorehead has invited SIU student leaders to participate with him in "A Student-Pulpit Encounter," a special series of services devoted to the interests of SIU students.

SIU to offer summer in Asia
on a 10-week study program

By University News Service

SIU will sponsor a 10-week summer study program in Asia for qualified students.

Two lecture courses and a reading course will be offered in English during the tour in Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong. June 20-Aug. 30.

One lecture course (Government 486) deals with international political and social dynamics of major Asian countries, and the other (Government 488) with international politics of the Far East. Credit for each of the two lecture courses will be 4 quarter hours or 3 semester hours. The reading course may range from 1 to 4 hours. A student must take at least 8 quarter hours during the tour.

The round trip tour, starting from St. Louis, with all expenses (room, board and travel) included, will be about $1600. A $6 per quarter hour fee will be charged unless the student has a special scholarship.

Application forms and information may be obtained by writing or calling Bia Chou at 435-2675 or 549-1919.

Festival to offer international arts

People in Illinois will have an opportunity to put their five senses to work during the annual International Festival at SIU Jan. 23 and 24.

The festival opens 6 p.m. Jan. 23, at the University Center Ballroom, with exhibits of art, handicrafts and products from all over the world. A talent show titled "Revue International" will feature dancing, singing, and plays performed by international students. An unusual Thai boxing match will also be presented.

The festival is co-sponsored by International Student Services and the Student Activities Office.

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The purpose of offering free horseback riding is to get more students to come out to the stables and see what the place is like," said Russell Thacher, an R.U. student who works at the stables.

The stables, which have been open a little over a year, have been threatened with closure because of operating loss it suffered during the last fiscal year. According to Carlton R. F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary Services, the loss has been "In the thousands of dollars."

Students interested in keeping the stables open are circulating a petition asking for the stables to remain open because of the increased interest this year.

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Nero delights Convo audience

By David Atlantis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The emperor of the piano, Peter Nero, brought his popular musical performance to the Lavinia Thursday night in the delight of the SIU Arena. Besides dazzling the spectators with his music, Nero also brought the message with him—"music hasn’t changed that much."

"Many think we are in a new era of music," he said, "but the harmonies of today’s rock is basically that of the 14th century and the earlier rock ‘n roll music evolved from the classical and romantic composers."

Clad in a bright blue suit and sporting a goatee, Nero demonstrated his conclusion with simple music lesson about beats and counts, but the audience clearly wanted less talk and more action.

Nero lead off his Convo performance with a blues number featuring accompanists Cecil Roesa on drums and Dave Trusker on bass. Nero proved his own stage personality with his trademark of pop, classical and jazz. Both accompanists also deserve accolades for their individual talent and expertise in enhancing Nero’s style.

Nero and company then combined George Gershwin’s 40-year-old hit “I Got Rhythm” with the style of several composers, including Beethoven and Mozart, in an entertaining potpourri of music. Nero, who began tickling the ivories at age seven, used a complex set of variations and intricate chords to produce the unusual harmonies.

The popular hit, “Spinning Wheels,” took on a new sound and Nero’s direction and his arrangement of Bert Bacharach’s “I’ll Never Fall.” Long delays in the sound system prompted Dionne Warwick to change her song. Nero usually includes a Broadway hit in his performance and he certainly didn’t disappoint the Convo audience. Grooving away from hits like “Porgy and Bess,” or “The Sound of Music,” Nero rendered his conception of the tribal rock musical “Hair.”

The contemporary melody of "Age of Aquarius," "Where Do I Go?" and "Hair" proved Nero an artist to be reckoned with. He is a performer always striving to be more versatile, aware and imaginative.

The young artist said after his performance that the transition from jazz to rock hasn’t been easy. Nero said jazz has "strong rhythm and an easy Convictions make up less than half of inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than half of the inmates of the nation’s 1,487 county and local jails have been actually convicted of a crime, a census of the institutions released Thursday reveals.

Some 52 per cent of the nearly 161,000 persons incarcerated at the time of the census were either awaiting trial, were being held for other authorities or had not been arraigned on other changes, the census showed.

The survey of lockup facilities, first of its kind ever undertaken on a nationwide scale, was performed March 15, 1970, by the Census Bureau for the Justice Department.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 8, 1971
To the Members of the Campus Community:

The pages that follow include a statement of the campus governance proposal of the Joint Task Force on Governance. Proceeding this proposal is a statement presenting a context for the consideration of this plan. Additional expository material will be presented, but we believe that the document presented here will provide a basis for discussion. It is our intention that the proposal be subjected to careful and detailed consideration by all concerned.

During the period November 16-23, the proposal was considered and approved by the following councils representing segments of the campus community:

Student Senate
Graduate Student Council
Faculty Council
Graduate Council
Interim Council of Nonvoting Faculty
Nonacademic Employees Council
Administrative and Professional Staff Council

In particular, by a vote of 19 to 2, the Graduate Council endorsed the proposal in principle and commended the Task Force for its efforts. By a vote which was not recorded but was estimated as 16 to 3, the Graduate Council approved the proposal in principle and asked for the proposal to be submitted for discussion in schools, colleges and general faculty meetings prior to submission of the proposal to the faculty for a vote.

The Conference of Deans also discussed the proposal but no formal action was taken.

A referendum will be conducted for each major segment of the campus community to permit each group to express its approval or disapproval of the plan.

It is hoped that the campus community will fully consider the proposal and its implications so that reasonable judgments may be formed as to the adequacy of the proposal to meet the needs of the campus.

JOINT TASK FORCE ON GOVERNANCE

The University Senate
A Venture in Shared Responsibility

How this proposal came into being

The efforts leading to the attached proposal began in late May, when the Faculty Council's Ad Hoc Committee on University Governance was instructed by the Council to initiate meetings with representatives of other campus constituencies. Thus emerged the Joint Task Force on Governance, which has assumed the responsibility of developing a system of university governance based on a principle that "all major elements of the University campus community must be actively involved in the formulation of policy and the making of decisions," a principle that has long been held by many and has been widely affirmed by campus decision makers.

As indicated by the list of members presented a few pages back, the impetus for this task force came from the community in the campus community, and the meetings which have been going on since September have been extensive and of broadest interest and, where possible, consensus. The Task Force, initially seeking a loosely and general proposal, then emerging more clearly in September and October after a detailed and detailed discussion, now proposing a simple and clear proposal for a new system that was set forth in the early drafts. Thus the Task Force has some merit: not only seeking a relatively general proposal, then emerging more clearly in September and October after a detailed and detailed discussion, now proposing a simple and clear proposal for a new system that was set forth in the early drafts.

It was not very difficult for the Task Force to be an educational process in which the representatives of the body of a broadly based University Senate, the representatives of a number of faculty and student organizations, of the faculty, and of several student organizations, attended a number of meetings with the Task Force and, in the process, were given opportunities to present their views.

The significance of the Task Force is that it has achieved consensus, and that the process which it has used has been that of a democratic process in which the representatives of the community have been given the opportunity to express their views and to be heard.

One of the major constituencies of the campus now has some voice in the major councils or senate, ones which are important to the community, and the students have a voice in the major councils or senate, ones which are important to the community.

This proposal is designed to strengthen the several councils or senate, with the aim of improving the overall quality of the governance of the University.

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be attracted to these positions, the institutions and the people to extend the building. On the other hand, the administrative readiness to make a key decision in building the trust by the faculty. This is also supported by the spirit of governance will have been achieved.

Some words of caution:

The system of joint decision-making based upon shared a concern, the willingness to gamble. The scheme may not work, and countless hours may be wasted. Or, the scheme may work, but in unexplored ways and unanticipated kinds of changes not envisaged at the outset. Or, stereotypes that greatly simplify thinking about other peoples may be weakened by close contact. All these are risks. Yet, the alternatives to collaboration involve risks too.

While involvement also rests upon the willingness of a large number of people to devote the necessary time, the continuing concern, and the endless patience required to make it work. It often takes much more time to arrive at a decision by agreement, after careful consideration, than it would make it unilaterally. Yet, there is some reason to believe that a decision made "the hard way" may "stick" better than one made unilaterally—and it may be more durable.

It is also evident that any division of the necessary prescribed roles in cooperative decision-making, rest upon the question of trust and prognosis for joint decision-making are not very promising. Mutual trust, like friendship and love in human social relations, can grow if nurtured and given a chance. Sometimes faculty members, administrators, students, and members of common groups enter into collaboration with evident results, but in such situations and reservations—they yet often find that they really can work together.

The University President said so eloquently:

"The fundamental reform may improve a system of university government to a point but, in the last analysis, a faculty plan will depend more on the good will and mutual trust of the participants, . . . It is fortunate that the achievement of this spirit does not require the elimination of structure or government—not even a reformed one—could produce a common consensus.

"Disagreement within a university can therefore take place without loss of good will if channels of communication, consultation, and participation are open wide to receive the inevitable dissonance and carry it to constructive outlets. It is healthier for disagreement to be expressed and arguments to be taken before decisions are made than for decisions at any level to be made "by authority" for fear lest previous debate would have been ignored or restored after an earlier argument. It is much more reasonable to be accompanied by a system of authoritarian decisions.

A final word:

The system of governance is simply a halting next, basically sound in its thrust, we believe, but done not detailed. What we urge is that it be given a trial, on an experimental basis. Once it is worked, an improved, not by a well-meaning but by a specially well-chosen task force, by the entire campus community, as represented in their University Director, and to ask us to approve this proposal.

Members of the Joint Task Force of CAMPUS GOVERNANCE SYSTEM

The Staff Section is composed of the following two groups: the administrative staff on professional basis, who are neither faculty members nor student employees, nonacademic executive employees, and the administrative staff of the campus community, consisting of the following: all faculty members, students, staff, and administrators.

The constitutive bodies will have original jurisdiction in nonacademic matters and of the nonacademic matters which touch the only one single decision. Specific further responsibilities of the Campus Senate shall have its own budget and staff which, in part, will be used to provide for adequate clarification of any completed votes and proceedings of that Senate, the distinction between the bodies and the committees of the system.

C. Committee System

1. Types
(a) The committees in the system shall be of the following types:

   Structural Committees of the University Senate
   Standing committees of the University Senate
   Ad hoc committees of the University Senate
   Standing committees of the individual constitutive bodies
   Ad hoc committees of the individual constitutive bodies

(b) A member of a committee of the University Senate or of a constituent body need not be a member of the University Senate unless specified by that body or by this document.

2. Structural Committees
(a) The University Senate shall have the following three structural committees: the Executive Committee, the Screening Committee, and the Governance Committee.

(b) The Executive Committee shall have seven members with one member from each of the seven constituent bodies. The President and Vice President shall both be members of the committee with the President serving as the Chairman. The other five members of the committee shall be members of the University Senate to be selected from each of the remaining five constituent bodies in a manner to be determined by the respective constituent bodies.

The functions of the Executive Committee shall be included in sections C4 and E2.

(c) The Screening Committee shall have seven members and these shall include four full-time university faculty, four students, staff, and administrative employees. The University Senate shall determine its own internal structure and rules of procedure so long as these rules of procedure are consistent with the governing structure.

The functions of the Screening Committee shall be included in section C1.

(d) The Governance Committee shall have nine members of whom
the three from the student sector, two from the staff sector, and one from the administration by sector of each committe. The Executive Committee of the University Senate, or the Senate, shall determine the composition by constituent of each such standing committee with the specified sector composition.

(b) The members of the joint standing committees shall be selected by the Executive Committee of the University Senate.

If any of the representatives of an individual constituency on a given committee must be chosen from a slate submitted by the corresponding constituency body, they shall be selected by a body with legislative authority on a constituent body or section with the specified sector composition.

(c) A joint standing committee shall have basic committee jurisdiction within its area of concern. No other committee may substitute for or supersede the joint standing committee in this area. Each joint standing committee may be composed of members from both the University Senate and the constituent bodies or sections concerned with the committee. The designation of responsibility is less important than the manner in which the committee functions within the overall structure (as described in later sections).

3. Standing and Ad Hoc Committees of the University Senate

Standing and ad hoc committees of the University Senate may be created by that body as needed for the conduct of its business.

(Some University Senate committees are suggested in the Appendix purely as an initial basis for discussion.)

4. Joint Standing Committees

(a) The initial list of joint standing committees is specified in Table I. The table also specifies the composition of the committees by sector of each constituent body.

(b) The members of the joint standing committees shall be selected by the Executive Committee of the University Senate.

(c) The members of a joint standing committee need not be members of the corresponding constituency body or section but must serve them the members of the University Senate.

5. Standing and Ad Hoc Committees of the Constituency Bodies

Each constituent body may create such standing and ad hoc committees as are needed for the conduct of its business.

D. Proposals and Their Initiation

1. Types

(a) A legislative proposal is a policy statement or an amendment which the constituent bodies or University Senate have jurisdiction. The initiation of joint standing committee proposals is described in the sections that follow.

(b) A resolution is a statement of position on an issue and is not a proposal. The University Senate or any constituent body may make such a statement in accordance with its own rules of procedure for the initiation and approval of such a statement. If the proposal affects the name of the proposal.

2. Initiation of Legislative Proposals

(a) Suggests for legislative proposals may originate from any campus organization or person.

(b) Suggestions for the Senate must be referred to the member of the Senate where the matter may be considered.

(c) The Senate cannot approve a proposal by a two-thirds vote of those members present and voting if the full approval vote in a majority of the members of the Senate, and if the proposal is not disapproved by the Board of Trustees by its next regular meeting following receipt of the proposal, then the proposal is implemented without the approval of the Chancellor.

F. Joint Standing Committee Proposals

1. Role of the Standing Committee

(a) Legislative proposal which has the approval of the appropriate joint standing committee must then be considered by one or more constituency bodies as determined by the nature of the proposal.

(b) The proposal may then be considered by the Senate, but the Standing Committee may, in its discretion, delay or modify the proposal. The Senate may then consider the proposal as follows:

The joint standing committee approving the proposal will refer it directly to the Senate Committee on the University Senate.

The Senate Committee may take no action. In that case the proposal will be sent to the Conference Committee for the Senate.

Conference Committee may decide whether the proposal involves any matters of concern. If the Conference Committee is satisfied that the proposal involves any matters of concern, it shall be referred to the Senate Committee on the University Senate.

The Senate Committee will then consider the proposal with or without amendment. In that case, the proposal will be referred to the Committee on the University Senate.

If the proposal is determined to be an amendment, it shall be referred to the Senate Committee on the University Senate.

2. Amendments

(a) Each constituency body considering a proposal approved by a joint standing committee may amend the proposal. Any such amendment must be germane and may not introduce a new subject.

(b) Single Body Case

A determination by the procedure of section F1, a single constituency body to be considered a proposal from a joint standing committee and that body approves the proposal without amendment, it shall be referred to the University Senate and will be transmitted to the Chancellor. If the proposal has been amended by a single constituency body, it should be referred to the Standing Committee for the Senate or another constitutional body.

If the body does not approve the proposal, the latter has failed. However, the body may choose such a proposal to go to the joint standing committee with suggestions.
APPENDIX

The remarks that follow are intended to provide the elements of one possible University Senate committee structure. These remarks are not a formal part of this document and should be viewed simply as a basis for discussion by the University Senate when it is initially constituted.

Essentially the University Senate should create a limited number of standing committees with broad areas of concern. Each of these committees would then serve to coordinate a number of subcommittees with more specialized concerns. The standing committees might have one member from each constituency while the subcommittees would have a membership whose composition reflects the degree of concern of the various constituencies with the subcommittee area and the expertise required for necessary insights. The members of the subcommittees may be chosen by the same method used to choose the members of joint standing committees.

Table 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES</th>
<th>Composition by Sector</th>
<th>Normal Approvals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Life and Welfare (to consider matters relating to student living conditions, activities, rights and responsibilities, services)</td>
<td>3 6 2 1</td>
<td>Student Senate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Studies (planning and review of the general studies course structure)</td>
<td>4 4 1</td>
<td>Faculty Council, Student Senate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Education Policy (including admission and graduation requirements, academic standards and discipline, honors programs, advisement and registration, external education and service programs)</td>
<td>5 3 1 1</td>
<td>Faculty Council</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Education Policy (parallel to undergraduate education policy committee where appropriate)</td>
<td>5 2 1</td>
<td>Graduate Council</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research Policy (including matters relating to research publication and facilities)</td>
<td>5 1 1 1</td>
<td>Graduate Council</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Status and Welfare (including salary, promotion, tenure policies and matters relating to rights, responsibilities, conditions of employment)</td>
<td>5 2 1</td>
<td>Faculty Council</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Student Status and Welfare (including conditions of employment for research and teaching assistants)</td>
<td>3 3 1</td>
<td>Graduate Student Council, Graduate Council</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative and Professional Staff Status and Welfare (conditions of employment)</td>
<td>1 1 5 1</td>
<td>Admin. / Prof. Staff Council</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nonacademic Employees Status and Welfare (conditions of employment)</td>
<td>1 1 5 1</td>
<td>Nonacad. Employees Council</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Paid Announcement)
Free School’s opening highlights rock dance

A rock dance and “Mindblitz Seminar” will highlight Free School’s opening activities for winter quarter.

The dance, featuring Diamond Rio and Joel Kitchen, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the University Center, according to Phil Lawyer, coordinator of the two events.

“The Mindblitz Seminar” will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the University Center. A panel discussion with audience interaction will be held on “Alternatives to Education.”

1970’s U.S. war casualties reflect slowed fighting pace

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported Thursday that 4,394 Americans were killed in combat last year, the lowest total since 1965 when the United States was only beginning to build up its forces.

This was reported along with figures that 21 Americans were killed in action last week, down from 41 the week before, while 305 were wounded.

The decline of last year reflected a general lowering of the fighting level and the continued U.S. combat role in South Vietnam after midsummer this year.

On his twoday visit, Laird is expected to be looking for ways to speed the American withdrawal. Laird promised the Vietnamese more military aid under the Nixon doctrine calling for Asian allies to take on more of their own defense burdens.

Correction

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the college of education, was erroneously identified as John Q. Clark in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian. John Q. Clark, who works with the dean’s office, is assistant director of the Teacher Job Corp.

A Pulpit- Student Encounter

Four students leaders have been invited to share the pulpit and speak their minds. The minister will then respond and the congregation will be invited to respond.

Jan. 10

Tom Scherschel speaking on “Jesus Christ vs. the President”

Tom Scherschel
President, S.I.U. student body

First United Methodist Church
214 W. Main
(Dr. Lee C. Moorehead—Pastor)

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& his 11 piece group

cover only $1

Sunday

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Sunday grill opens 1 p.m.

4 7 DAILY

25¢ beer
50¢ mix drink

the Golden Gauntlet

Daily Egyptian: January 8, 1971 Page 13
Health solution sought

The 'Tudor' study, a group directed by the University Senate Jan. 18-20, according to Peter Cole, chairman of the council of Non-Voting Faculty, will vote separately on the Senate proposal regardless of whether the redifinition is approved or not.

According to Cole, "persons in a rank shall include those who have visiting appointments in that rank and not necessarily continuous, becoming a member of the voting faculty.

Faculty members must return the ballots Jan. 14, to Keesee's office, Reklilier said.

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Psychology

A teacher that gets it across

By Curt Gnuse

A mother enters a grocery store carrying her two-year-old son. She sits him in the seat and begins shopping. Everything goes fine until she rolls past the cash register. The son immediately begins to howl. Mother calmly tells him to quit and goes on with her shopping. But the son is persistent in his howling and Mother finally breaks down and buys him another.

This is one of the typical kinds of problems that John Somervill, assistant professor in psychology, covers in his Psychology 301, Child Psychology.

A slender, bearded man, Somervill teaches his course as though every student is an audience for a part in a movie about child rearing.

He uses a lecturing style that is very personal and he is popular with his students. He utilizes what other instructors use—many examples—but Somervill's examples come to life.

His favorite is 'Mortimer,' whom he characterizes as the stereotyped middle class kid with a flannel suit on. Somervill puts 'Mortimer' in every conceivable type of situation, including the grocery store.

"By giving into that kid, he has actually reinforced that kind of behavior. Unless she learns to put up with the crying, 'Mortimer' will always be a trouble in the family," Somervill said.

His lectures during the quarter involved Mortimer in toilet training, Mortimer in his sex role development. Mortimer in puberty and so on.

Mission 7 meeting Jan. 12;

Student Christian Foundation

Mission 7, a campus Christian fellowship organization, will begin weekly meetings 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Student Christian Foundation.

The objective of Mission 7 is to enable students to better understand and achieve a closer relationship through study of the Bible and fellowship with other Christian students. The members of the organization believe that the Bible and belief in God are relevant and applicable to today's college students.

Mission 7, which is affiliated with the International Pentecostal Student Fellowship, plans to host guest speakers at the meetings and sponsor the Gateway College of Evangelism Choir.

The officers of Mission 7 are Paul Mueller, president; Danny Beavers, vice-president; Cheryl Poole, secretary, and Marsha Sullivan, treasurer.

All students are invited to attend weekly meetings and enter into group discussions.

Bonaparte's Retreat

Door opens 6:00 Festival at 8:00

Re-live the good old days at our sock hop. A live D.J. will be playing songs from the Cobwebb Corner such as:

- Poetry in Motion
- Running Bear
- Blue Suede Shoes

plus many more!!

DANCE CONTEST: Do the Stroll, Twist, Mashed Potato

Prizes awarded to the best couples wearing saddle shoes, pony tails, virgin pins, & white socks.

COME!!

Eastgate Liquor Mart

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Kilt Castle $1.69

Passport $0.99 12 fl

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Gordon's $4.59 Qt

Calvert $3.49 12 fl

Barclays Royal Canadian $4.59 12 fl

Calvert Extra Dry $4.59 12 fl

Smirnoff $3.69

Beer

Dutch Import

Heineken 6 pk T.A. $2.49

Old Style 6 pk cans $1.33

Schlitz 12 oz cans $1.33

Bock Beer in Back

Pilsner Bock $1.19

6 pk cans and T.A. $1.33

Coke 45 Malt Liquor 12 oz Qt $1.19

Fostoria 6 pk cans $1.19

Daily Egyptian, January 8, 1971, Page 15
Hungarian artist to show work in University Center

An exhibit of recent works by Hungarian painter, Josef Isak, will be on show Jan. 3-5 in the gallery lounge of the University Center.

A reception honoring the artist will be held from 3-4 p.m. on Jan. 3, according to Mrs. Teresa Zeller, faculty wife and country-woman of the painter. Isak will spend much of his time painting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the exhibition hours, so that visitors may observe his technique.

A graduate of the Budapest Academy of Art and a student of Kmetty and Szomoly, Isak was deported to Nazi Germany in 1942. Isak survived the horrors of a Nazi concentration camp but most of his family did not. His paintings display the commitment he has made to the Jewish people and to the life he has chosen for himself.

During the Eichmann trial Isak made a one-man series of concentration camp scenes which were exhibited in the Budapest Gallery. Now his series is owned by the Yad Vashem Museum in Jerusalem.

Jozef Isak

Isak has exhibited his work in Budapest, London and Paris. The director of the Fodor Bergerie owns a collection of his work. In 1949 he received the World Youth Festival Prize in painting. In 1955 Isak was invited to put on a one-man showing of his work in Tel Aviv. David Ben-Gurion made a special trip to see the display.

The Jewish population has vanished from Isak's hometown in Hungary. The synagogue there has been made into a museum of his paintings. Isak is always invited to participate in each important exhibit in Hungary.

 Sudanese painting, Isak has designed book covers for European publications of works by Durrenmatt, Gunter Grass, Steinbeck, Moravia, A. S. Byatt and others.

Isak began his American visit in December. His work has already been shown in the Carbondale synagogue. In the short time Isak has been in this country he has sold a number of paintings and has commissions for others. Since he was allowed to bring only five paintings with him from Europe, he has been busy painting while he spent Christmas with friends in Florida.

Isak has exhibits scheduled in Chicago, Miami and New York. In February his paintings, based on Jewish folklore and history, have been well received in most of the country as it has been all over the world.

Davis affair feeds Soviet propaganda

By James R. Pappert
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) The name of black revolutionary Angela Davis has become a rallying cry here.

"Why are you persecuting Angela Davis?" is the fashionable new retort to any criticism of the Soviet Union - regarding such standards as "Why do you Lynch Negroes in Alabama?" or, "Why do you kill babies in Vietnam?"

The escalation of the propaganda is fever pitch over the Angela Davis affair is an example of the Soviet tactic of seizing on some incident embarrassing to Western government to divert attention from Special East seminar still open

The Office of International Education is offering a special intercultural seminar on the Far East (GSB 210-E) this winter quarter.

According to Intercol, there are openings for students to register for this quarter. The seminar, which fulfills a GSB 300-level course requirement, will meet 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays, in Conference Room C, 120 located in International Services, Word Hall. B, Students may register either for two or four credits.

Art faculty exhibit in Mitchell Gallery

By University News Service

Artist-teachers comprising the staff of the School of Art at SIU will show their recent works during a Faculty Exhibit Jan. 18-Feb. 8 according to Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries.

The 26 artists will be honored at a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, setting for the exhibit.
Paper states university trouble spots

By Kenneth Block

The problems that have gotten universities into trouble and the probability of campus violence were discussed in a comment in the front of a paper published by the University of Maine Press entitled, "The University in Crisis.

The paper was written by Julian H. Lauchner, professor of applied science at SIU, and E. W. Hough, professor of engineering and dean of the College of Technology at the University of Maine. Hough was formerly an SIU faculty member.

Lauchner said the paper is divided into three parts: The University Mandate, The Student and The Mission.

Lauchner said the paper wasn't aimed at SIU in particular but at a majority of U.S. colleges and universities.

"The paper should be considered a guideline concerning the areas that universities have gotten into trouble with lately," Lauchner said. He gave as examples the university acting as a police force, a judicial system, an employment agency and a landlord.

Lauchner said that performing these functions creates criticism of the university and undermines its purpose.

"The paper says, 'Many criticisms of the university could be removed if it chose to eliminate its role in the housing business and permit the student to live in the community during the time he is actually not attending college,'" Lauchner said.

Lauchner said the university would benefit by seeking management approaches similar to those employed in university food services, where a private company is hired to do the job and do it right.

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Daily Egyptian January 8, 1971 Page 17
Freshman cagers look to Rend Lake

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Victory. Something that has eluded the basketball and football freshmen teams this season will dangle in front of the young Longnecker-Roberts again next week.

Hungry for a win after six starts, the SUI wrestling teams will face Rend Lake Junior College Monday in Mt. Vernon.

"We're pretty well matched up with them," said SUI coach Paul Edwards. "Rend Lake's starting lineup will vary in height from nine feet to a little over six."

For the first time since the fall game in December against Missouri Southern, Southern will enter a game with all players well and sound.

Edwin James, who injured his ankle in the team's second game after pacing the Salukis in scoring, will be at full strength.

Tonight, Saturday

Matmen at Moorhead, NIU

By Ernest J. Sabotnik
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SUI wrestling team takes to the road this weekend for its third dual competition since the disappointing Lehigh Invitational of Dec. 11.

Heroin found in Liston home

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Police said Monday that a woman was found dead with heroin in her home and needlesmarks on her arms.

Nevada County lawyer said the onetime heavyweight champion feared needles.

"In my experience, he was afraid of needles. He would do everything he could to avoid taking shots," C. J. Murphy told newsmen after new tests were ordered to learn what killed the big boxer.

Murphy, a retired lawyer from Casper, Wyo., who had handled Liston's legal affairs since 1966, was asked whether the feared drugs. "Not to my knowledge," he replied.

An initial autopsy Wednesday found no external signs of injury to Liston, 38. His wife, Geraldine, found him Tuesday night sprawled on a bed in their 800-room Hollywood mansion. The authorities said he may have been dead for five days.

A quarter-ounce of heroin was found in a balloon in the kitchen of Liston's fashionable Paradise Valley section of Las Vegas. Also, authorities said a half-ounce of marijuana was in Liston's trousers pocket, but that no narcotics paraphernalia, such as hypodermic needles, was discovered.

Brown's name Skorich as Collier's successor

CLEVELAND (AP) - Nick Skorich was named head coach of the Cleveland Browns Thursday to succeed Blant Collier.

The Browns announced at a news conference that Skorich, the National Football League club's offensive coach, had been given a three-year contract as head coach. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Skorich, who was head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles for three years, has been offensive coach for Cleveland for the past three years and was defensive coach for four years before that.

Bloomington-Normal

An aggressive Central Michigan defense held Doug Collins to three field goals as Central defeated the Illinois State Redbirds, 75-63, Wednesday night.

But the 6-4 guard from Benton, Ill., still came up as the top scorer in the basketball game after sinking 13 of 15 free throws for 19 points. Another Southern Illinois product, Jim Smith of Mt. Vernon, scored 13 points for the Redbirds.

The Michigan school was in control defensively from the start after scoring the opening basket.

Shooting a cold 31 percent, the Redbirds played poor catchup basketball the rest of the game.

The two schools were members of the defunct Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference until Illinois State joined the new Midwestern Conference this year.

Midwestern Conference Basketball

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SUI at Lamar Tech
MONDAY
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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, January 8, 1971
Meade's gymnasts on road, only six make Southern trip

By Fred Weinstock
Daily Egyptian/Sports Writer

A two-day road trip south is in store for SIU this weekend as the Salukis meet North Carolina Saturday and Memphis State Saturday.

Head coach Bill Meade announced on Wednesday that all the gymnasts except for one would make the trip. Meade is taking four all-around men, Tom Lindner, Nick Woolas, Frank Braham and Gary Morava and vaulting and free exercise specialist Tim Frank plus still rings ace CharlieYoung.

Meade hadn't intended to take Morava due to an injured shoulder but the freshman all-around man from Hershey High in Prospect Heights, Ill., is coming and Meade thinks that he will be able to compete at least three events and maybe five.

"I think it's just a question of how good we are going to look," said Meade. "I don't expect any particular trouble from either team."

North Carolina should probably round 145 against us and I think Memphis State will probably get around 150," said Meade.

Lindner should lead the all-around performers. A 20-year-old junior from Minneapolis, he is considered SIU's top threat in the NCAA finals this season. He was 18th in the nation last year with a 100.15 point total for the six events. An Olympic prospect in 1972, he represented the United States in the recent World Games.

Woolas and Braham have been fairly consistent performers for Meade and they will be counted on to take up the slack left by Morava's limited capability.

Memphis State was last year's Missouri Valley Conference champion but they aren't in SIU's competition level and Meade sees no individual threat from the Missouri Valley school.

At Maryland

Crockett runs again

Sprinter Ivory Crockett will represent SU in the National Invitational Track Meet over the weekend at the Cole Fieldhouse on the University of Maryland campus.

Top competitors will join Crockett in the dash. Among them, are Army officer Mel Pender, a four-time Olympian and ex-Nebraska standout Charles Greer, a two-time Olympian.

Crockett took second place in the event last year behind Olympian John Carlos.

"I think I had a very good year," said indoor track coach Lew Hartung. "He's running awfully well right now and his confidence is good."

Haver, Florida said lack of indoor track facility at SIU down and I scheduled the meets. Meade is taking four all-around men, Tom Lindner, Nick Woolas, Frank Braham and Gary Morava and vaulting and free exercise specialist Tim Frank plus still rings ace Charlie Young.

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Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

University grid status coming

With ten games scheduled each for 1972 and 1974, the Salukis will have no trouble maintaining that ratio. They will meet six University Division teams in 1974, losing Oklahoma State and adding Buffalo and California State Fray are on the 1972 slate.

The following year is set with five but 1976 still needs at least one, says Bill Brown, assistant athletic director.

The Football Writers also consider the number of football scholarships and stadium facilities.

SIU currently has 16 NCAA football awards and an increase in that number isn't likely. McAndrew Stadium is a definite liability. In it's present condition the facility is little better than what many high schools have, just bigger.

And although Brown says SIU played before larger crowds this year than some University Division teams, McAndrew Stadium isn't a good selling point for status as a University Division team.

Midwestern at .500

The Midwestern Conference basketball teams haven't exactly burned the other opponents. Through 48 games, the conference holds a 24-24 mark. Only Northern Illinois and Indiana State have won more contests. SIU is 8-8 and the Sacramores are 8-2.

More Sports, pages 18, 19

Records fall as tankers beaten

By Ernest J. Schmeltzer
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The University of Michigan and SIU combined to smash five meet records and one school record as the Wolverines edged out a 38-50 win over a gallant group of Saluki tankers.

Michigan put the meet away when Dick Rydze and Joe Crawford captured the one-meter optional diving competition. If it hadn't been for that individual, Michigan might have pulled a major upset and downed the Wolverines.

Saluki freshman Dan Kornier pulled the biggest suprise of the evening as he upset national record holder Sue Issacs and established a new SIU record for the 200 yard breast stroke. His record shattering time was 2:12.4, better than one second faster than the old mark.

Vern Dashi also etched his name into the record book with his time of 22.8 in the 50 yard freestyle, barely nipping out team-mate Bill Tingley, who crossed the finish line a half-second behind.

The rest of the evening belonged to the Wolverines as they put the final touches on the meet. In the 200 yard medley, the 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke respectively.

The defeat at the hands of Michigan dropped the Salukis dual meet record to 1-1. Ray Essick's tankers have already beaten the University of Evansville in a Dec. 11 contest.