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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Music blenders

Need more study'

Horsley bills have trouble

By Pat Silske
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD -- State Senator G. Wiliam Horsley R-Springfield seemed to have underestimated the case when he told the Senate Judiciary Committee that some of the five bills that he was to present at the Thursday meeting 'need more study.' None of the bills, four of which dealt with conduct on college and university campuses, made it through.

Three of the bills were taken back by Horsley for revision and redistricted at a later date, one was defeated by a 1-1 vote and one was killed on the floor.

Five attorneys, representing three state universities and two university systems, also attended the meeting and three of them made presentations against specific bills. Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, also attended the meeting but made no presentation.

C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel for the SIU Board of Trustees who represented the Board, said the attorneys had a previous agreement to divide the task of testifying among themselves, but all the attorneys opposed all the bills.

(Continued on page 11)

New U-Senate begins work on Monday

By Darrell Aberin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Provost University Senate's first organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the Morris Library Auditorium. Chancellor Robert G. Layer announced Thursday.

The Senate, approved in an all-University referendum, includes representatives from all constituencies at SIU.

On the agenda for the first meeting will be a proclamation by Layer on the inauguration of the Provostial Senate and the conditions of its existence and operations.

The agenda also includes the election of a temporary president as presiding officer and of a temporary vice president.

Several committees will be elected during the Senate's meeting, including an ad hoc by-laws committee to write by-laws for subsequent Senate adoption; an agenda committee, a committee to advise Layer on the preparation of proposed governance amendments to the Statutes of the Board of Trustees.

The agenda states that the Senate will consider other business only by unanimous consent of the body.

Layer said he believes all six constituencies to the Senate have elected their representatives.

(Continued on page 7)

Fee changes recommended by committee

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report recommending a Community Fee for faculty, administrative and professional staff and numerous changes in University fees paid by students was approved by the Fee Study Committee at its final meeting Thursday.

The committee, which has two faculty and six student members plus nine administrators, was notified at the meeting that the student members plan to send a minority report to Chancellor Robert G. Layer. A letter signed by the students said the report 'will attempt to reflect the will of the only group that actually pays these fees—the student body of SIU.'

The paper said the committee has been directed by the administration and by the Senate's Joint Committee on student fees, to come up with a recommendation that will satisfy both groups.

The committee recommended the following changes on student fees:

— lowering of the $10 athletic fee to $5 in 1971-72, with the fee being budgeted entirely for athletic operations and not any to a stadium development fund. The committee also recommends that Layer have a committee review the University's commitment to intercollegiate sports and the funding of the commitment.

— establishment of a $7 mandatory health service fee (for six or more hours) and a compulsory health insurance fee.

— cutting the activity fee from $10.50 to $5, with an accompanying elimination of University intercollegiate athletics, weight training, intercollegiate athletics, and health service from activity fee funding.

— raising the University Center fee from $5 to $10 for students with six or more hours, leaving it at $5 for those with five or fewer hours.

— keeping the Student Welfare and Recreation Building fee at $5 for six or more hours; and setting a $7 million ceiling on use of the fee for the Recreation Building which is planned.

— elimination of numerous residential fees.

— lowering the graduation fee for graduation expenses to $6 for unclassified students and $9 for graduate students, but keeping an additional $4 alumni fee.

Two other minority reports will be submitted to Layer, one by SIU Athletic Director Donald N. Raymond recommending no action be taken on the athletic fee; and the other by Ray Nowak, faculty member on the committee, who recommends in part that the University Center fee be raised to $10 (six or more hours) and $5 (five or less).

Gus Bode

Gus says, if Monday's storm passes, he wants to license all the bathroom walls.

Facing the facts

Not looking like he really wants to go face a crowd, SIU Edwardsville Chancellor John E. Rendelman apparently missed over his topic for discussion Wednesday. Rendelman talked to the Graduate Student club about the "Administration and Public Relations." Story on page 10. (Photo by Fred Pfleger)
Alaskan pipeline foes have their last chance

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is the last chance for Alaska's wilderness. The decision of whether or not to build the Trans Alaska Pipeline is being made now in Washington and citizens should organize and act. The only thing needed is a mail-in ballot. The Department of the Interior or the Interior Department should be asked to set up a ballot. Anyone who wishes to make his opinion known should mail a postcard with his views to:

Director of the Bureau of Land Management
U.S. Dep't of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240

and request that the statement be included in the official United States reproduction. The postcard should be returned to the Department of the Interior, or the Interior Department, by March 8. David Whittacre, Spokesman, ENACT

'Dead approach' defeats foresight, rationality

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was glad to read Father Genioso's letter that appeared in the Feb. 18 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

In the first place, whether or not our country has an adequate supply of natural resources is or over or underpopulated cannot be judged simply on the basis of resources within our boundaries. This country, as all of the world's 130 "nations," is part of a world community. In 1970, United Nations predicted that most of our citizens depend directly on resource imports and exchanges of goods with other nations. Thus, we cannot separate the United States' present favorable population resources ratio from the less favorable situation in most of the rest of the world.

Secondly, regardless of the seeming abundance of many of our resources, we need to be very concerned with the quality of these resources as they relate to population pressures and problems of the future. Wayne Davis, in a January 1970 article in New Republic, opined that the United States is the world's richest nation in the world in terms of technological pressure on and damage to its resources. This is most critical in terms of its entire array of atomic, water and air resources and surely must be a factor in trying to judge whether we should wisely be very concerned with population pressures now because we cannot reach a critical situation.

In paragraph three Father Genioso suggests that the population explosion is a myth propagated to divert "attention from the 'real problems' of our country." But is the people-supporting capability of our country (for the world) any less of a problem than our human rights and distribution of wealth problems or the international anarchy problem that is plaguing mankind the world around?

I am also alarmed at the suggestion (paragraph six) that we should have higher birth rates now to assure that there will be enough younger people to support a growing population of old people. With this approach a nation could never "catch up" and adopt measures to slow or curtail the growth of its population.

And finally, Father Genioso proposes that we proliferate people into the future on the assumption that "science" will come up with enough new discoveries through the years to increase the production of essentials to support the additional people. This blind approach fumbles in the face of all the power of foresight and rationality which the human animal is supposed to possess. It is like deciding to enjoy a vacation now but putting off any concern about whether one can pay for it or not until some later time. Surely we should not leave our children and young people a legacy and future more problematic than it is likely to be even without extra complications stemming from additional millions—or billions—of people.

D.E. Christensen
Assistant Professor
Geology

How will monorail help handicapped student?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again plans seem to exclude the wheelchair student. Just exactly how is the monorail system going to help the handicapped student? I would suggest you know what I am paranoid about. Will handicapped students be able to use it at all? It is hard enough now for wheelchair students to get around on campus. Even those students who have cars have problems.

I would like to see the answers you and the Egyptian (hopefully) are in a better position to find out.

Patrick Gibson
Senior
Industrial Technology

SIU's Press Council has great possibilities

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again at SIU they came up with a very innovative idea, a Press Council whose only purpose is "finding out how the Daily Egyptian can better serve its audiences."

This council does not have any relation with the Daily Egyptian itself; it depends on the SU administration. The idea is no greater than I think it should receive plenty of publicity. I'm sure there are some people who would be very interested in it.

For example, wouldn't Mayor Daley like to establish such an organization in the city of Chicago, to tell the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Daily News how to better serve its readership?

And how about dear Spirou Agnew? I'm sure he would absolutely love this idea. He would organise councils like this throughout the country and Heaven knows what more.

Of course, the council would be only "advisory groups." They would make only "recommendations and suggestions" because "anything beyond that would infringe on freedom of the press." It is to be certain that all the pressure to be applied is to be completely indirect.

And tricky Dick" Well, let's leave that.

Eugene Rolen
Graduate Student
Journalism
Local volunteers help the troubled

Two shifts man phones

The volunteers work on two shifts from 8 to 11 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. During other times, a tape recorded message refers the caller to Clayton Ladd, director of Counseling and Testing.

The hotline is operated by volunteers from the Department of Psychology, Counseling and Testing, and Clinical Services. Most of the volunteers are graduate students who have had experience in counseling.

Callers seek all kinds of help

Most hotline calls are not this type, however. The majority fit into the "cry for help" area, said John Snyder, clinical psychologist at Counseling and Testing who works with hotline volunteers.

Snyder said most of the callers are asking for help before they do try to hurt themselves. Calls come from lonely or depressed students who just want to talk. Some are referrals to the University counseling services.

Others just need someone to listen to their problems, which can range from academic difficulties to sexual problems. There are those people who commit suicide, said Thomas Schill, CIS director who is an associate professor of psychology.

Schill describes three groups

First, there are those who really believe that life means pain and that death is release from pain, he said. The second group includes those who view suicide as the only means of dealing with their problems. They do not really want to die but they are looking for an escape route, Schill said. The third group consists of people who are technically considered mentally ill. Often these people cannot be held responsible for their actions.

The hotline most frequently reaches the people in the second group, Schill said. These people have problems they feel they cannot possibly live with. Suicide seems to be the only answer, he said.

"This person's perception is totally different from those who look objectively at their problems. He cannot see any alternatives," Schill said.

The role of the hotline volunteer is to offer alternatives to these people. The volunteer discusses with the caller what resources the person has to work with and how he might be able to come up with a workable situation.

"If we can do this, suicide will become a less attractive alternative for the person," Schill said.

The volunteer will refer the caller to service agencies where students can go to receive help with their problems. For example, a girl calling who wants to know what to do about an unwanted pregnancy would be referred to either an adoption agency which handles unwanted mothers or to a clinic for unwanted children.

The most serious call would be from a person who has already injured himself in some way," said Cook.

On such calls, Cook said, the volunteer's main concern is to determine where the person is and how to get help to the person.

The volunteer usually must rely on clues the caller provides to get information on the locality of the caller. Cook said less than two per cent of the phone calls can be traced.

CIS has two incoming and one outgoing phone. Two volunteers are always on duty so that while one is talking to the caller, the other can use the outgoing phone to call for help if the location of the person is determined.

Hotlines' functions expanding

Although the hotline was first designed to handle only emotional problems of students, it has evolved into a general information service.

Callers have asked questions ranging from "Where can I get stamps?" to "Where can I find a pad for the night?"

Snyder said that the hotline will deal with all these questions. By providing such information, he hopes to make people search unanswered for answers to their problems.

Our Man Hoppé

By Arthur Hoppé

In Vietnam, as you well know, the civilians are fighting for their country just as their men are fighting at the front. Seventy-five per cent of the people of South Vietnam are engaged in the struggle for survival, and this includes the small farmers, the rubber tappers, the rice farmers, and the workers who labor in the factories.

The war has brought to South Vietnam a new enemy — inflation. The cost of living has increased by 250 per cent in the past year, and the price of rice has quadrupled.

These rising costs are a direct result of the war. The government has had to import rice to feed the soldiers, and this has driven up the price of rice. The farmers are also suffering, as they are forced to sell their crops at a lower price than they can afford to buy them.

I was recently in a village where the people were starving. They had no food to eat and no money to buy food. They were forced to eat the leaves of the rice plants, and this is not enough to sustain them.

Inflation, along with the war, is causing great suffering in South Vietnam. The people are faced with the choice of starving or moving to another country. Many have chosen to move, and this has put a strain on the already overburdened government.

I am not against the war, but I am against the way it is being fought. The United States is spending billions of dollars on the war, and this is money that could be spent on helping the people of South Vietnam.

I believe that the war is not worth it. The United States is not making the world a safer place; it is making it more dangerous. The war is causing the deaths of thousands of innocent people, and this is something that we should not be doing.

In conclusion, I urge the United States to pull its troops out of South Vietnam. The people of South Vietnam are fighting for their country, and they deserve our support. But we must not be blind to the suffering that is caused by the war. We must find a way to help the people of South Vietnam, and this means helping them to live.
If a "Green Thumb" means you can grow good vegetables, does a Blue Thumb mean you can grow good records? (For answer see below)

**BLUE THUMB**

- $3.69
  - Dave Mason & Cass Elliot
- $3.69
  - Magical Connection
- $3.69
  - Marc Almond

**SHelter**

- $2.99
  - Leon Russell

**MORE ON BLUE THUMB - ALL $3.69**

List $5.98

- $2.99
  - More on Blue Thumb

Answer: Color Your Thumb
Six new members selected for Campus Senate positions

(Continued from page 1)

The non-voting faculty, which originally held a position with the Senate, has been divided into either the voting faculty or the graduate student constituency. Layer said.

The Campus Senate chose by secret ballot the remaining six of its 12 representatives to the Senate.

The newly chosen representatives are:

- Fuller's 'World Game' will be class in spring

An experimental course in R.

The World Game tries to solve current world problems using available resources. Students taking the course may receive credit in either GSA, B or C. The class will meet from 3:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Students wanting more information should call the World Game office. 467-8004

The campus now was signed by the Turkish People's Liberation group.

The note demanded that "America's" pay $10,000 by 6 p.m. 11 a.m. EST Friday or the Americans would be killed. It said the Turkish state radio would broadcast announcements to those who will come to the garage at 11 a.m. EST Friday on which specific instructions for turned-over of the money will be given.

The kidnappers drove off in both vehicles. Fitten said they later arrested a youth identified as Mate Ercilin, who was parking his car near the American's station wagon near the Soviet Embassy in Ankara.

Ercilin is a former student at Middle East Technical University who adjourned the road, where the kidnapping took place.

The kidnapped Americans were identified as Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton, San Angelo, Tex.; Airman 1/C Larry J. Hoevaner, Demer, Colo.; Richard Caracci, Stanford, Conn.; and James M. Goodson, Alexandria, Va.
In memory of George M.

‘George M’ sings story of Cohan

By Carl G. Spangler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Stars stripes and a cast of Yankee Doodle dauntless will light up Shreve Auditorium's stage at 8 p.m. Sunday when the Celebrity Series presents "George M." The musical is a biography of George M. Cohan, the patriotic song-and-dance man who wrote over 300 songs during the first quarter of this century.

Cohan was a flamboyant patriot who showed his great pride in being an American in his flag-waving musicals. He wrote 'I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy,' "It's a Grand Old Flag," and the theme song of World War 1, "Over There." These songs are included in the production of "George M."

"George M." traces Cohan's life from when he was a teenager in his parents' vaudeville act. The Four Cohans, in which he was a member, writing musical shows, but had agreed to star in the Rodgers and Hart Musical, "I'd Rather Be Right," impersonating Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Tony Tanner, who starred on Broadway in the central role of Cohan's "Had a Susie," will portray Cohan. A large company will portray Cohan's family, his two wives, producing partners, the stars of his musicals and the vaudeville tycoon, E. F. Albee. The production is directed by Billy Mathews and staged by Robert Pagani.

Tickets for the show can be bought at the central ticket office at the University Center. Student prices are $2, $4 and $6. General public tickets are $4, $5 and $6.

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"Twentieth Century Love," one of George M. Cohan's great numbers, is brought back by (left to right) Sally Solito, Tony Tanner, Maureen Maloney, Ray D'Amore and Gloria LeRoy.

What's in a Name?

CLUBMAN
MICHELS-Stern

Great Names
Great Sport

RODELLS
FOR THE MAN.
Fraternity council thinking of drastically altering structure

By Darrell Ahner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Interfraternity Council (IFC) is considering a merger of the four Greek fraternities which would drastically alter the structure and operations of the IFC.

The IFC, the governing body for the four SIU Greek fraternities, has been discussing a reorganizing of the organization for several months.

The first evidence of change came during the executive council meeting on April 6 when members of the council agreed to solicit a vote from each of the fraternities to determine whether they would like to remain as a separate executive council of the IFC.

A motion by Jon Kaminis, Sigma Pi, requested that a president be elected at large. This would allow representatives from other fraternities to be elected to the executive council.

Kaminis said the president and the three other SGA council members would consider the council's reorganization and present the issue to the council at the beginning of the next quarter.

Chuck White, a junior from Chicago and a member of Delta Upsilon, has been serving as the IFC president. He said he would like to see the number of IFC members reduced by half.

White said there is a general consensus that the IFC's powers are inadequate for the number of fraternity members in the organization. He asked members of the IFC to discuss this issue during their meeting on April 13.

He said some of the proposed changes the council might undertake would be to add an official legal council for fraternities, investigative housing for the increased number of groups and eliminate the IFC president's position.

The IFC president presently receives $100 per year and is required to hold office hours at the office for Fraternity and Sorority Affairs. Several council members have also been considering changing the name of the IFC to stress more fraternity members.

Paul Kram, retiring IFC president, said he agreed that the IFC should take reorganizing the IFC into account.

"The council has gotten into a sort of rut and it might well take a new constitution and a new organization to put some life back into the IFC," Kram said.

Kram, a senior from LaGrange Park and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, will finish his term as president at the end of this quarter.

There are no rules with the National Interfraternity Council which would prohibit the SIU council from abolishing the IFC title or restructuring the council, according to David L. Blum, advisor to fraternities.

Kram said since the fraternity system at SIU has been growing so rapidly, the fraternities have outgrown the existing IFC functions. Five of the 12 IFC member groups have been formed within the last two years.

The last major revision in the SIU Greek system was last spring when the predominantly black fraternities and sororities organized a Pan-Hellenic Council. The black fraternities were formed in part by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The meetings of the executive council began Tuesday night at 6 in the union's boardroom.

Celebration of sound

Consort enchants audience

By Darrell Ahner

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Most of Thursday's Sigma Pi croon in the Student Union Arena was intensified when the last note was struck on the piano. The Arena was the location of a dance, which was scheduled as a celebration of sound.

The invitation to the invasion of the Arena was extended to the students who were invited to the event. The students were divided into three groups, each of which received a different type of sound system.

The guests of honor were the Paul Winter Consort and although there were no party hats, the celebration was probably more enjoyable than New Year's Eve at Times Square.

The Consort generated more than enough music from its various presentations. Their music included jazz, classical music, and contemporary music. The concert was the climax of a week long series, which also included a variety of other activities, including a day of music and dance.

A leading feature of the group was a selection of unusual instruments, which included the sax, cello, English horn, clarinet, and 13-string guitar. The group also played with some of the most talented musicians in the country.

The group delighted the audience with their unique and inspiring performance. The group played with a variety of different instruments, including the sax, cello, English horn, clarinet, and 13-string guitar. The group also played with some of the most talented musicians in the country.

New trustees approved

Three new trustees to the SIU Board of Trustees were unanimously approved by the Illinois Senate Thursday.

The three are Edwin C. Berry, a 30-year-old black businessman from Chicago, Harry Rouse, a 47-year-old attorney and insurance executive from Jacksonville, and David E. Walker, a 23-year-old physician from Harrisburg.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie nominated the three to fill the seats Feb 17 Senate confirmation for the appointments was necessary before the men could serve on the board.

They replace SIU Board members Lindell Sturges, 71 Metropolis, F. Guy Hitt, 81, Benton, and Melvin C. Lockard, 64, Mazon.

The next meeting of the Board is March 11 in Edwardsville.

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Beverages available in bottles and cans:

Soda, sprite, R. Beer, Orange, Lemon

Small Soft Drink

Special Ends

March 7

84¢ (plus tax)

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EAT INSIDE

YOURSELF

IN YOUR AUTO

ON OUR PATIO

Beverages available in bottles and cans:

Soda, sprite, R. Beer, Orange, Lemon

Good Food, Fast Service, Abundant Parking

Week Long Special

84¢ (plus tax)

“Makes You Happy To Be Hungry”

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

NEAR BRUSH TOWERS

EAST GRAND AVENUE AND SOUTH WALL STREET

WALK IN

ORDER TO GO

457.5253
Feeling effect

Rendelman says schools in for bad time

By Pat Deon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

We are feeling the effect of telling the public to go to hell.

That statement was made by Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Reynolds Wednesday night, only hours after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie trimmed the higher education budget for 1972 by $187 million. Rendelman was speaking to a meeting of the Graduate Singsale club.

We overlooked higher education and made it a nuisance. We think we might as well do for four years of college and a bachelor degree, we would resolve the country's problems. This isn't so, although we were outraged once it was., he said.

Rendelman pointed to a change in how higher education is being viewed by the public and said "we are witnessing a reaction to the activities of the last six years.

During the last few years higher education budgets have grown much faster than enrollments. Universities have also been hit by student protests, which Rendelman indicated had been met unfavorably by the public.

He said there is a different prevailing philosophy today on higher education. Before the idea had been to provide an education to as many people as possible at low costs. "This has been replaced by a philosophy of having students pay more. Now they're saying it is an individual's advantage to get an education," Rendelman said.

Sighting a strong division between people today, which he said was more of a credibility gap than generation gap. Rendelman said the college administrator must try to rejoin the lines of communication between the constituencies of the university—students, taxpayers, faculty and the legislature.

The student body is the most important constituency, but it must have the support of the legislature, taxpayers and faculty," the chancellor said.

Rendelman, in a more negative vein, said "we are entering a repressive, anti-intellectual era.

He pointed to 35 bills which will be introduced in the Illinois house of representatives "piling down higher education". Ten years ago, he said, this would have never happened.

"Rendelman said schools will keep their doors open, but will be in for a rough time. He indicated higher education is now the one with the 'soft belly' apparently—the one easiest to attack when it comes to cutting back budgets. A few years ago, he said, it was welfare and mental health.

Rendelman appeared on campus to speak on the public relations of the educational administrator, which one of the graduate students said was "a nice way to get him to talk about Paul Powell."

Rendelman gave the group some of what he called the "no"s of an administrator: "don't go into the house business—and if you run into shoe boxes, assume they have shoes and don't open them."

He was referring to his involvement with the University House and his role as an executor of the estate of the late Secretary of State Paul Rendelman. Rendelman found almost $800,000 in Powell's hotel room after Powell died last October.

Rendelman said he had misgivings about being executor, but said Powell had help SIU and Powell "thought the secretary of state should be able to have a chancellor as his executor."

"If I had had any idea of the cash, I would have done one of two things," Rendelman said, "refused to be executor or made provisions to get the money—and not be caught with the crown jewels in the tower."

Senators can't talk

Senate OK's courtesy and respect bill

By Cathy Spaghi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Senate passed a bill Wednesday night, which allows senators and guests to appear at Senate meetings. The bill subcommittee on the Senate table during "requests," tremendously, faster than the table.

A guest speaker is present at almost every meeting of the Senate, usually in the community report section.

A resolution was passed commending the Chairman of Commerce and the School of Journalism's public relations courses taught by Bruce Roche, instructor of journalism. Roche's class is analyzing the relations between students and merchants in an attempt to reduce tensions. The Senate recommended the clubs efforts and

Graduate Wives Club to discuss home buying

Karen Craig, assistant professor of family economics, will speak on problems related to purchasing and managing a home, at the Graduate Wives Club, 8 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Lounge. Guests are welcome.

New shipment of Books

"The Whole Earth Catalog"

"Clyde" - Autobiography of SIU's own

Walt Frazier

"Macrame" - Book on Creative Knotting

Also Books by: R. Buckingham Fuller and "Dymaxion Maps" available

170 Book and Supply Store

710 So. University

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UNITARIAN TALK SUNDAY

On Quaker meditation

A short discussion on "An Explanation of Quaker Meditation," will be held 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Unitarian Church, 1007 E. Main.

The panel, Mrs. Elizabeth Robb, Mr. and Mrs. David Ross, Mrs. Leland Standley and Mr. Richard Thomas, will invite questions from the audience. The public is especially invited to attend this presentation and to join in the coffee hour discussion.

Is violence the answer?

No. It doesn't solve anything. Neither is it inevitable.

It is no part of God's or of the man He made. When people turn to divine intelligence for guidance, they find solutions without violence and replace anger with love.

If you want to do something about building a world based on divine Love, join us on Sunday. Visit out classes for young people up to the age of 70.

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9:30 a.m.

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Christian Science
Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
105 S. University

New shipment of Books

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"Macrame" - Book on Creative Knotting

also Books by: R. Buckingham Fuller and "Dymaxion Maps" available

170 Book and Supply Store

710 So. University

APT. AVAILABLE MARCH 15

GARDEN PARK ACRES APARTMENTS

607 E. Park, Carbondale

Luxury approved apartment for women

2 bedrooms - Mediterranean decor

2 baths - Beautifully furnished

Call David Keene, Mgr. 457-5736

If you double your pleasure and double your fun

It's twice as nice if you try for one

Get more for your money D.E. Classifieds
Bill met with much opposition

(continued from page 11)

Two of the bills, numbers 548 and 549, were initially referred back to subcommittee after an assembly member objected to the procedure as a waste of time and manpower. How- ever, he agreed to amend the bills himself.

Bill 548 states that the chief ad- ministrative officer of any state supported college or university may suspend any student for violation of school rules until there is a hearing on the charges. It originally included a phrase that would also permit a suspension of the student's scholarship assistance, but it was deleted by amendment in the assembly.

James L. Connelly, representing Northern Illinois University, said that in the case of interim suspension, however, a preliminary hearing on the charges should be

Library photocopiers attended

By Paula Musco

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carleton P. Rasche, director of Auxiliary Services, said Thursday he is looking into ways to change the procedure of using the Library.

Rasche will meet with members of the Morris Library staff Wednesday to discuss what changes can be made to keep the library's photocopy machines functioning at all times. Auxiliary services is responsible for the operation of the machines in the library.

The reparation will carry a paging system in his pocket through which librarians can reach him in any part of the building by dialing a special number which transmits a signal to the reparation.

Rasche said Auxiliary Services is also considering the possibility of installing additional machines and installing different

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‘Father’ reveals mind destruction

By Joanne Schofifer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“‘The Father” by August Strindberg, will be presented at 8 p.m. March 4, 5, and 6 in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. The production’s plot can be summed up in a few words. The entire play takes place in the drawing room of an army captain’s home and the plot is the way the wife drives her husband insane.

The dialogue of the play is interesting, but occasionally it tends to drag and a dramatic moment is ruined by the unnatural, the long, complex, and abstract conversations invite.

The cast offers much in the way of fine acting. Especially good are Roseann Wagner as Laura, Alan Friedman as Captain and Paula Parker as Margaret.

Friedman is a strong willed army captain who eventually is brought to his knees by his scrupulous wife. His forceful portrayal of his character adds emphasis to the final moment when he acknowledges and accepts his insanity.

But, by far the two most interesting character studies are Laura and Margaret.

Margaret is the family nurse who has raised the Captain from infancy and who must be the one to offer the final misstep—confusing the Captain in a straitjacket. Miss Parker’s portrayal is intense, emotional and moving. Her sympathy seems real and her part in the play emphasizes the futility of the Captain’s role.

Laura becomes a despicable person. Her conniving and scheming turn the audience against her and one can almost feel the intense dislike bordering on hatred rising up inside. Miss Wagner takes possession of the character and modulates it until you cannot actually believe this is merely a play. Her contribution to the play is substantial and she offers a fascinating character study.

“The Father” is not a light play intended merely for entertainment. This is a thought piece and the viewer had better be prepared to deal with some cruel, ugly facts.

SIU students’ role being researched

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student government official from the University of South Carolina is researching the student role in handling campus affairs and related areas at SIU.

Howard Comen, director of student government security at the University of South Carolina, is studying SIU’s student governance as part of a research project funded by a Ford Foundation independent study program. The project is called “Contemporary University.”

Besides SIU, Comen said his project will take him to Yale, Harvard, the University of Connecticut, Columbia University and Brandeis University.

He said SIU was referred to him as possessing a process “where students are actively participating in the total structure of the University.”

As a director of a student security program, he is interested in SIU’s Salisbury patrol as well as the student government.

Comen, himself a junior majoring in political science, will be at SIU until Saturday.

The Salisbury Patrol, he said, is a “fantastic bunch of fellows.” The patrol, he added, is a “fantastic idea” for law enforcement and on the job police training.

The patrol, Comen said, may be looked upon by the students in general, but, “in the capacity that they’re operating it’s a necessity.”

One problem he sees at SIU is that a lot of students do not know who is in administrative leadership. This, he said, is because the University is undergoing such drastic changes.

Theoretically, Comen said, “the students at SIU should have a voice in a lot of what’s going on.”

The student government is doing a fine job, considering what happened last May.

If the whole University can get back and get a little oriented, I think you can have a really fine situation down here.

Comen said he directs a Student Night Patrol.

The Patrol he said consists of the average student, those having long or very short hair, black and white gals, and those patrol the campus acting as the “eyes and ears” of the campus security.

But, he said, his patrol is concerned with persons from off-campus, whereas the Salisbury Patrol is more concerned with students.

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Bicentennial plans begin now

By Joe Brocks
Copley News Service

America will celebrate its 200th anniversary in 1976. The bicentennial will be a once-in-a-lifetime event, both a look backward at the ideals for which the American Revolution was fought and a look toward the new challenges that as a nation moves into its third century.

That is the goal of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, which is planning the observance under a mandate from Congress.

"Where is the bicentennial going to be?" asks Commission Chairman David J. Mahoney. The bicentennial will be everywhere, all across the United States.

Mahoney told a recent news conference in San Francisco that the commission is planning a series of regional meetings in every section of the country to encourage cities, towns and states to become involved in the observance. Every state, from the original 13 Colonies to the newest states of Alaska and Hawaii, has contributed to the American heritage, and thus each should join in celebrating the nation's 200th anniversary, he said.

The commission is planning three components for the bicentennial: 1) Heritage '76, a nationwide summer of festivals to recall the country's heritage; 2) a logo for the bicentennial, to be displayed in all cities, towns and on all public buildings; and 3) a dramatized reenactment of the nation's history.

A major part of Heritage '76 will be played by cities which had a role in the early development of America, such as Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, D.C.

2) Open House U.S.A. This will be a nationwide effort to stimulate visitors to turn parts of the country and to encourage visitors to America from other countries.

3) Horizons '76. This component of the observance is a challenge from the commission to every American to undertake at least one principal project which manifests the pride, the patriotism and the hopes of his community.

"Just as our forefathers were faced with a series of movements into the unknown, at first moving west in a new land, later over the plains and mountains of that land and still later through the moving frontiers of America, in technology, in education, in science and in space, too, as we approach our nation's 200th anniversary, we are faced with a movement into the unknown."

Mahoney told a recent meeting of the commission: "Just as our ancestors had no guidelines, for no nation was ever built at such a pace and with such dynamism, we have now because, as with them, no nation has hesitated to move into the unknown with such intensity. Just as it was their hope of building a new and better society, it must be ours now.

As part of the Open House U.S.A. component, the commission has made this recommendation for the nation's Capital City.

The National Capital Region To mark the actual and symbolic importance of our national capital, special emphasis should be placed on the renewal of Washington, D.C., with the objective of making it a worthy example of what a successful quest for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness can produce.

South gain population; First since Civil War

By Martha Cohn
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New data from the 1970 census shows that blacks still left the South in the 1960s, but whites moved into the region in even greater numbers.

The result: The South registered a population gain through migration of about 500,000, the first such gain since Civil War times.

The data released by the bureau of the Census gave the final population count of Negros in the United States in 1970 as 22,672,200, up 80 per cent from 1960. The white population grew by 12 per cent, to 177,612,200.

The Negro portion of the U.S. population in 1970 was 11.2 per cent, compared to 10.5 per cent in 1960 and 9.8 per cent in 1940.

The bureau reported also fewer crowded homes in 1970 and a big drop in the number of housing units lacking basic plumbing facilities.

The quality of housing improved. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said in announcing the census data and analysis.

Stans said that in 1950, 25 per cent of homes didn't have the basic plumbing facilities of hot and cold water, bath and toilet. In 1950, the figure was 17 per cent and in 1970, 7 per cent.

Census officials said some of the continuing data had indicated that blacks were moving out of the South at a lower rate than in previous decades. But the 1970 census indicates no marked trend, they said.

In the 16 states which the census designates as the South, the bureau estimated that 1.4 million blacks left, while 1.8 million whites moved in.

Most of the population gain through net migration occurred in Florida, Maryland, Virginia and Texas. Georgia also showed a net gain of about 50,000.

Most of the black net-migration occurred in eight states—North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana.

In other regions, New York lost about 100,000 whites and gained 35,000 blacks. Illinois lost about 100,000 whites and gained 65,000 blacks. Illinois lost about 100,000 whites and gained 125,000 blacks. In Michigan, the coming and going were about the same.

California and Florida led all other states in total gain through net migration as well as in gaining white immigrants.

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Leisure revolution is at hand as work hours are reduced

By Edward Nelson
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON - Feeling tired and overworked? You shouldn't feel that way, according to statistics. If you are an average man living in an industrialized nation, you will have 15 years more free time in your life than did your grandfather.

Whether or not that is a comforting statistic, it serves to illustrate the fact that the leisure revolution is at hand. The reduction in working time per week between 1900 and 1970 represents for many a gain of almost 30 hours' free time a week.

In a recent article, "The Growth of Leisure: Industry, How Play Makes Work" in Panorama, an article by the International Labor Organization, Peggy Zones lists the reasons for the new leisure.

Advanced technology, the increase in paid holidays and vacations leading to shorter work weeks and work years, the shortening of careers by longer training and earlier retirement, plus longer life spans combine to replace the phenomenon.

Leisure is not a product of unemployment. It is, says Eric Larabee, author of The Self-Compasson Society, "time paid for by work, whether one's own or somebody else's."

Leisure is not all the time outside working hours. It is the time left after sleeping and daily chores and work related activities such as driving or riding to work. It is as Larabee says, the time left to do something enjoyable in itself.

What is the average man doing with all the extra time on his hands? The vacationer, reader, moviegoer, spectator sports enthusiast, and his leisure activities. Is one leisure time activity that is increasing dramatically.

A glance at the figures on the millions of viewers of televised professional football games is testimony to this trend.

Psychologists claim spectator sports bring excitement and emotional release to millions who are under stress and tension from their jobs in modern society.

Others are taking up participation in do-it-yourself hobbies and the full range of outdoor recreation. Whatever man does with his free time, he wants money to do it. In his article, Larabee says modern economists, by virtue of higher incomes, more free time off and a greater knowledge and leisure time activity, are in turn creating employment.

The United Nations handbook of national statistics records the money spent on recreation and entertainment country by country. A number of items are covered: theater, films, restaurants, books, newspapers, magazines, spectator sports, indoor and outdoor sports equipment and sports licenses.

In every instance, consumer spending on these items and activities has risen dramatically since 1950. For example, France doubled its leisure spending in the last 10 years to over $390 per adult last year.

In the United States, the leisure "industry" is worth at least $30 billion annually, and growing. International travel has been showing the most remarkable rate of growth, despite the plug of the troubled airlines.

As far specific sports, the ILO Panorama article cited bowling as a prime example. The number of lanes has tripled in the United States since 1950, creating a $1.5 billion industry employing 150,000 people who earn nearly $200 million. Bowling is also growing outside the United States, it is competing with golf as Japan's fastest-growing sport.

Pleasure boating is another rapidly growing leisure time activity. Americans own and operate over eight million pleasure boats. With so many people fishing as a leisure activity, related businesses such as boating, fly-fishing, camping, have developed profitably.

One Florida firm mounts 14,000 fish a year. Fishing is another leisure time activity that has reached boom proportions in the United States.

American skiers spent $300 million last season on skis and clothing. The number of skiers tripled since 1960. Japan, with half the population of the United States, has six million ski enthusiasts.

Another indication of the decline of work as the "center of man's life interest" is the growth in popularity of second homes, gardening groups, art classes and adult education courses.

American businessmen last year spent over $1.8 billion for employee recreational facilities. Each year more and more companies report that their management is taking into account recreational facilities when relocating executives.

What is a growing population going to do with its increasing leisure time in the future? A recent research study predicts that North Americans could have six-month vacations by 1980 while maintaining the present standard of living.

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Only global effort will solve pollution problem, U.N. says

By South Parson

COUNTRY HOME SERVICE

NEW YORK - A physician has warned that if we do not act to protect our environment, New York is equivalent to smoking nearly two packs of cigarettes a day.

What acid and pollution actually do to the human body can be seen in Central Park where a priceless stone monument, "Elephant's Needle," has disintegrated more in the 160 years it has been in New York than it did during the 3,000 years it stood in the Egyptian desert.

If pollution destroys stone, just think what it does to people. United Nations members are doing just that. Pollution, they point out, knows no national boundaries.

Navy's Institute for Air Research last year complained about pollution entering Norway from two European countries.

Pollution is a global problem. The world's air and waterways cannot be contained within national boundaries. Fish contaminated in one part of the world are eaten by people thousands of miles away when they buy imported canned foods.

Secretary General U Thant has presented the U N with a report on the preparations under way to hold a two-week conference on human environment beginning June 1, 1972 in Sweden.

The secretary general says effective steps toward environmental regulation need an international cooperation and a strong demonstration of a world community spirit for an international degree.

And the Secretary General says, "the situation of the global environment presents both governments and peoples with a common cause beyond geography, politics, ideology or social systems.

In other words, after 25 years of apparent neglect of the crucial issues of war and peace, hunger and poverty, the U N has found a subject which just about everyone can agree on - a clean healthy environment.

Every country wants its people to have clean air, pure food, unpolluted water and a abundance of natural wildlife."

But asking all nations of the world to work together to protect the environment will not be simple.

National interests are involved in every case and in every country.

Measures to deal with environmental quality could conflict in some cases with economic and social development.

Back in 1968 the U N's Economic and Social Council unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that the General Assembly consider the desirability of convening an U N conference on problems of human environment.

The Economic and Social Council then set forth 26 recommendations to be considered by the conference. These would include the possible setting up of an international system to evaluate the existing resources and the methods used in each area to preserve the human environment.

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Baseball scrambling for bigger attractions

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

Major league baseball clubs are trying to find more light to attract more spectators to the ball park.

Baseball—with its big money and advertising appeal—is the only sport that can attract all gimmicks possible to keep people away from their televisions and to the stands to watch the sport in person.

NEW YORK—The Yankees, a poor second in Gotham attendance to the Mets, have decided to play only 22 night games and eight doubleheaders.

The Yankees, once the mighty national league professional baseball, attracted only 1,128,124 fans in 1970, the fifth highest total in the major leagues.

Almost all major league teams have moved up the starting times of night games by 30 minutes to an hour, offering parents an opportunity to get their children home at a reasonable early time.

There is a significant and ominous note to the increase in day games and the earlier starting times, the fear of crime and vandalism, especially in the larger cities, after dark.

Pundits who have been the commissioners of baseball, Bowie Kuhn, and the major league presidents have decided that for the first time a World Series game will be played in 2016, largely for greater TV viewing.

There are gimmicks by the score devised by individual teams promotion men to boost fan attendance.

There are bat days, ball days, sweater days, photography days, when fans can take photographs of the players, helmet days when players are given helmets of the same color and design as the major league teams and the inevitable "day game" every season for a star player of the status.

Stauber gets ISU position

TERRY HAUTE, Ind. AP—Gene Stauber, 40, an Indianapolis native and an assistant coach at the University of Illinois for the past 11 years, has been named an assistant coach at Indiana State.

Stauber spent three years as an assistant at the University of California and one year at Notre Dame.

He replaces Doug Key, who left Indiana State to take over the head coaching job at Olpert College in Ohio.
SIU individuals favored in 'conference

The SIU wrestling team travels to DeKalb Friday for the first Midwestern Conference wrestling championship in the Northern Illinois University Arena. Meeting for the crown will be host Northern Illinois, Ball State, Indiana State and Illinois State as well as the Salukis. Wrestling will start at 7 p.m. Friday with Saturday's matches beginning at 1 p.m.

The slightly favored Salukis will be carrying a 9-7 dual meet record into the contest including a 6-0 record against conference opponents. The latest SIU victory came over Indiana State on Feb. 14, 10-12. The next competition for the Salukis will come on Mar. 12 at the NCAA District Meet also at NIU.

State. The two tied at 9-0 during the BIGE R meet.

Tom Alden in the Saluki leading contender for an individual championship in the sidelines. Alden, a senior, has performed solidly during the season and was fourth nationally last year.

In the incredible bars, specialist Don Locke and all-around man Tom Lindner are expected to be two of the leading contender for a crown. Even Dave Luke could come up with a surprise.

Monde was pleased, with Luke's performance in last Saturday's win over Kansas State and rates him as having a good chance to place highly.

Lindner and freshman Gary Morava should be in contention for the four exercise title and Lindner is favored by most coaches in the league to take the high bar and the all-around championship.

Vauting has been Southern's weakest area during the season but Tim Frank, Lindner or team captain Frank Beneck have all had their good nights.

Much of SIU's chances in the team competition will depend on the Friday morning compulsory exercise which none of the teams have used in public yet. The exercises are basic tricks which each4 member must do in a prescribed manner.

The exercises will count half of the team score and will start at 10 a.m. Friday morning.

Each team will carry in Friday morning score into the Friday afternoon session. A perfect score for both of the sessions would be a total of 300 points and the team coming nearest to that figure will win the team championship.

In the Saturday night individual rendition, the top six individuals in each event from the Friday session will compete again for the top three spots and a chance to go to Ann Arbor, Mich. for the NCAA finals in April.

Saluki advance in MC swim meet

The Saluki swimming team got their quest for the first Midwestern Conference swimming crown off to a flying start Thursday by qualifying 11 swimmers in three events at Ball State's University Pool.

First to make some standards for the Salukis was Bill Tingley who qualified in the 50-yard freestyle as well as Bruce Stierer, Fernando Gonzalez and Eric Turgeon. Bob Dickson led the SIU qualifiers in the 100-yard individual medley followed by Dale Koster, Bernard Whiting, Bill Magnow and Peter Reed.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Salukis Vern Daehn, Jay Berns, Ruth Anderson and Bob Schoen all made it to the finals which were scheduled for Thursday night.

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Eight teams remain in race

Four independent-three men's, rec team and a coed team—and campus dorm team—remain in the running for the intramural basketball championship. This will be cut in half by Monday, when all teams will try to get into the second round.

The games will be in the SWC Auxiliary Field at 1 p.m. today and in the Kykogian Coliseum will face Wright 1 p.m. Monday.

Mull will be upset if the first set is the first set of games. At 2 p.m. the Coliseum will have the first set of games.

The semifinals will be Tuesday evening with the finals scheduled for Thursday evening. The coursework and the student senate will take place.

Silver medalist will be honored

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP)—John Kosak, a 14-year-old silver medalist in the 1976 Olympics, will be formally honored Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Convention Center Hotel. Kosak will be in town for the National Science Olympiad Awards Dinner.

John B. Kelly, president of the school, will introduce the 1976 Sullivan winner for swimming, the Thomas Jefferson Swim Club. The national swimming world record holder at 1,000 meters.

Mini team faces big task in weekend's

The NCAAs open the indoor track this weekend at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida. The men's team has 24 runners and 12 relay runners.

Frazier: KO in tenth

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier predicted a victory over 10-round over his official physical examination today in Mayflower, Mo., that would be million-dollar fight of the century against Muhammad Ali.

"I expect to stop him any time between 6th and 8th round," said the champion.

The heavyweight champion took his physical at 10 a.m. and a half before the expected appearance of Ali was flying up from Miami for his examination. The two fighters were not allowed to face to face.

Thoms to be a loss is the national team in Columbus, N.C. March 20, 1972, providing that the Frazier Collins first or second in the regional area.

Coach Charles West said the girls are doing so well that they are the earliest, regular season.

I thought that this season would be a 9-2 record since then the starting five of last year has all graduated.

I express my thanks to the national team in Columbus, N.C. March 20, 1972, providing that the Collins Collins first or second in the regional area.

Miss Ali, a junior from the University of Pennsylvania, who will appear in the opening round of the national team in Columbus, N.C. March 20, 1972, providing that the Collins Collins first or second in the regional area.

Women Salukis seek basketball crown

Although the names Jack, Ballard, and Ruddy are not identifiable to many Saluki fans sports, they do constitute the nucleus of an NCAA team championship. Judy Auld, Marie Ballard and Doreen Ruddy are three members of the women's basketball team that defeated Illinois State, 74-67, at Normal last weekend to win its third successive state collegiate championship.

The girls team, boasting an 18-2 record, enters next week's third championship, in which they will face the winner of the Eastern Illinois-Wooster game at the state tournament.

From there, it could be to the national tournament in Columbus, N.C. March 20, 1972, providing that the Collins Collins first or second in the regional area.

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Salukis hold Huskies, 107-102; Brasfield scores 27 in finale

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two veterans and a rookie provided the difference with key free throws Thursday night in the SIU Arena as Southern staved off a late Northern Illinois rally for a 107-102 win before a season-high crowd of 5,500.

John Garrett hit three while sophomore forward Don Portugal and Greg Starrick had two charity shots apiece in the final 1:06 to clinch the 19-18 victory in 16 defeats for first-year SIU coach Paul Lambert. SIU finished 7-6 in conference play.

At the last second, the Huskies had a chance to tie it. But a last-second shot by senior guard John Eyadma was ruled a travel.

SIU gymnasts host circuit meet today

By Fred Weisberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If past performances are any kind of an indicator at all, SIU should take the team championship of the first Midwestern Conference gymnastics meet Friday and Saturday in the SIU Arena. The Salukis, who lead the conference in five out of six events, have trained hard for weeks, and their efforts have paid off. The Salukis won the 1970 conference meet for the first time, and this year they hope to repeat.

For the meet, SIU invited a number of teams from the Midwest and the East. The Salukis expect to compete against teams from Michigan State, Ohio State, and the University of Illinois. The meet will be held in the SIU Arena and will start at 7 p.m. Friday. Admission is free.

The Salukis, who are led by All-American Mark Hopper, hope to do well in the meet. Hopper, who is the only Saluki who has been to the NCAA championships, is expected to compete in the floor exercise and the still rings.

At last season's meet, Hopper finished third in the floor exercise and sixth in the still rings. This year, he hopes to do even better.

The Salukis' team consists of six members: Hopper, senior Steve Boyt, junior Rick Gramlich, senior Brad Blair, junior Mark Hopper, and junior Bob Blake.

The meet is open to the public, and admission is free. The Salukis hope to draw a large crowd to support their team and to watch the other teams compete.

SIU basketball: Four players named to TNN's Top Ten

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Four Saluki basketball players have been named to TNN's Top Ten list for men's basketball. The list, released Tuesday, features the top players in the country.

The Salukis' bowl-bound football team gained strength from a new source and threw a scare into the once-beaten Missouri Tigers before succumbing, 43-27.

Coach James paced the young Salukis in their final game of the season with nine points before picking up three fouls at the first half, two from trying to steal the ball from the Tiger's seven-foot Gaff Gaff.