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Some term appointees may be dropped

By Sue Ball
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans to cut the number of term appointees at SIU are being finalized, and letters notifying them of their at-will status are being prepared by J.P. Brackett, system vice president and assistant to the president for academic affairs.

"If it is decided to cut a number of University personnel with budgetary limitations, Brackett said, "the University is badly over committed to personnel services," he said. "We need to get the operating base down this year in order to prepare for next year."

A memo notifying donors of the impending cut in personnel and asking for a priority list of term appointments, was sent in October. Brackett said that each school, college and department has been asked to review its needs and outline where personnel cuts could be made.

Each dean has met with Brackett to discuss the effects of the cut on his particular area. Brackett said the decisions about what cuts will be made have been almost finalized, however, until they are final he said he could not say how many term appointees will be affected.

Letters expected by the cut must be notified by Dec. 15 with termination of contracts effective July 1, Brackett said.

Brackett indicated that to his knowledge, there had been no refusal to cooperate with the request that people leave whenever cuts can be made without hurting academic performance," Brackett said.

The main criteria for the cuts centered around adapting personnel to accommodate shifting student needs and preferences.

Donors also were requested to eliminate courses not meeting minimum enrollments.

Personnel with tenure were to be used as fully as possible, the memo stated. Visiting and distinguished professorships were to be eliminated. Part-time professors older than 60 years of age also were to be terminated.

Deans also were asked to review research expenses.

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Carbondale needs quick cure to avoid serious setback in fiscal year

By David L. Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If immediate remedial are not found, Carbondale may come to the end of the current fiscal year, May 1, 1977, using red ink to the city ledger to the tune of $188,000.

City Manager William Schmidt made his estimate of what Carbondale's deficit will be in his annual report to the Senate on the city's financial condition Tuesday night.

He added that, in addition to the current deficit, the city was running a deficit of $188,000.

If not ameliorated, Schmidt said, the deficit would be $188,000, in addition to the annual deficit of $188,000.

"It is my judgement that what we do, we must do on a year-round basis without outside help," Schmidt said.

Partial cancellation of the SIU campus was approved by the Senate at its annual council approval. The SIU Board of Trustees approved the partial cancellation at its Nov. 19 meeting. When it is approved by the council, the cancellation will mean some $500,000 in annual revenue to the city annually. But Schmidt said Monday that even with final approval of the cancellation, there will be no funds from the cancellation that source until next May, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

"We have secured some relief through an amendment (other than SIU)," Schmidt wrote to the council.

"We have a long way to go to place the organization on a sound financial basis. Not only do we need to reduce a possible $100,000 deficit, but we must be in a position to grant salary increases and efficiencies of capital expenditures. It is my judgement that what we do, we must do on a year-round basis without outside help,

Schmidt wrote to the council seeking guidance on how it wants them to proceed. In the memo, the city manager outlined some possible remedies that would require council action.

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U-Senate approves report favoring intercollegiate athletics committee

By Richard Lelass
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate Monday night approved a Governance Committee report recommending the disbanding of the Internal Affairs Committee and the formation of the committee on the basis of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program as a standing committee.

The members of the Intercollegiate Committee are to be selected by the Executive Committee of the Senate. The committee will be responsible to the Senate on legislative matters, and advice and consent on the policies of the University.

Chairman of the committee is to be selected by the Executive Committee of the Senate. The committee will be composed of 13 voting members: four faculty, four students, one staff, three administrators, and the president. In addition, there will be three non-voting members: the head of intercollegiate athletics, the dean of the college of education, and one alumnus.

Approval of the committee did not come without opposition. Sidney Moss, professor of English, made a motion to send the recommendation back to the Senate.

Moss argued that the committee would not deal with the status of women in intercollegiate athletics. Moss' motion was defeated by an 18-14 margin.

Following approval of the Intercollegiate Committee recommendation, the Senate approved the disbanding of the Internal Affairs Committee. According to William Lewis, chairman of the Governance Committee, the Internal Affairs Committee has served a useful purpose. However, it was felt that its functions should be given to the other committees of the Senate.

In the final action, an announcement was made by George Mason, assistant to the president for student affairs, dealing with a letter from Robert G. Leyer, president, concerning the withdrawal of SIU from the Midwest Conference of Universities and Colleges.

Leyer's letter asked the Senate to consider the question of withdrawal. Mason emphasized that Leyer has not taken a stand on the issue. Previously, the old Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended that SIU withdraw from the conference.

Tall friends meet

Fat Francis, a junior in business education from Rockford, makes "Benjamin," a paper mache grapple on display at the Student Center Ballroom Lounge. Benjamin is one of the exhibits at the Exhibition of Art by Non-Art Majors which will continue through Thursday. (Photo by John Lapadat)
Soviet Union vetos third attempt by U.N. for cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A third U.N. move for an Indian-Pakistani ceasefire collapsed Monday when a Soviet veto blocked the vote.

The vote was 11 against and six abstentions, said Jacob A. Malik, who had voted two previous times for the ceasefire. "We were overruled," he said. "The Security Council was unable to take action and we were condemned to the same result as last week." Malik said the treatment of amendments which would have blocked the ceasefire in a demand that Pakistan withdraw its forces into the 1965 cease-fire line and recognize the will of the East Pakistanis in the elections of December 1971, "was an affront to the world." He said the failure of the new cease-fire proposal, Indian Ambassador Lalit Narayan Mishra's announcement that the draft was being withdrawn. The sponsors have extended efforts for the moment to get a breakthrough appeal approved by the General Assembly.

Many diplomats already were taking leave of the atmosphere-forgotten "United for Peace." The vote ended a long delay because of repeated clashes between the Communist Chinese and Soviet Union.

The vote, 11 against and six abstentions, followed a series of motions restricting the subject of debate to the United Nations Peace Council. The three sponsors would have opened the debate.

Simon accepts challenge to debate primary foe

DECatur, Ill. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, the Democratic hierarchy's choice to run for governor, accepted a challenge to debate primary election opponent Dan L. Edwards, who has tried to portray him as a "nonentity" in his campaign.

Simon said he would accept if Edwards would do the same.

Senator confirms Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis F. Powell Jr., the Vietnam veteran who ran against Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday, to succeed the late Henry B. Blackman, D-Superior Court. The vote was 81 to 1, with Sen. Fred Harris, D-Ohio, voting the no. Harris said he opposed Powell because he believes the nominee is a "nonentity" who lacks compassion and understanding.

Powell is the third justice nominated by President Nixon to win the Senate's approval and the Democratic nomination and appears to be the only one still in the confirmation race.

Walker charged with murder

Walker, 51, is accused of murdering his ex-wife and her mother in 1971

Walker killed his ex-wife and her mother in a Chicago suburb in 1971. He was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of his ex-wife, Mary Ann Walker, and his mother-in-law, Maude Ann Ragsdale. The convictions were upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1973.

Simon made his comments at a news conference after arriving here by plane enroute to a dinner in Chicago. "If Walker is as honest and sincere as I am, he will challenge me to a debate," Simon said.

Walker, earlier challenged the Democrat's campaign, said he would have an independent campaign, but would challenge Simon to a debate. "If he doesn't accept, he'll be out the window," Walker said.

Walker's backers have tried to portray him as a "nonentity" who lacks compassion and understanding.

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"Gramps, could you help me with my project for school?"

"Well sure, Son. I imagine your old grandpa should be able to help. What's the problem?"

"I'm doing a comprehensive study of Illinois water resources—the water available, the extent of pollution, that sort of thing. Since you were a state senator for all these years, I thought maybe you could tell me which department or commission I should go to for information."

"Sure Son. That's simple enough. There's the Waterways, the Chicago sewer control, Water Pollution and Water Resources Study Commission, the Air-Water Pollution Control division, Department of Conservation General Office, Soil and Water Conservation division, Water and Natural Resources division, the Technical Committee on Water Resources..."

"Hey! Hold it, Gramps. I've only got a couple of weeks. Isn't there one place I could go that would have the data I need?"

"Son, I can see you don't really understand how Illinois state government operates. There must be over 30 different commissions, boards and divisions that deal with water resources. Look, I've got a chart that explains it all."

The old man hobbled to his desk and pulled out a roll of white paper.

"Here, Son; help me with this. You hold on to this end."

he ordered as he walked a few steps away, unrolling the chart as he went.

Rum gramps stared silently at the crowded end. "This is Illinois government" he finally asked doubtfully.

I guess it is a little confusing," the old man ad- mitted. "You see, we've always found it a lot easier to set up a new commission, making new jobs, than to chase one up, putting good people out of work. Illinois has always been what you'd call a "job- oriented" state."

"But Gramps, it's hard to see how some of those commissions have anything at all to do." He peered at a box in the corner of the chart.

"Why here's one called the Spanish-American War Veterans Commission. There can't be any more than six or seven Spanish-American War veterans left in the state."

"There's nine of us," his grandpa answered in- dignantly.

"You've got to be kidding! A Beekeeper's Com- mission?"

"Frankly Gramps, I think the system as a whole is a mess. Can't anything be done about this overabun-dance of uncoordinated and out-dated com- missions?"

"Look here, youngster. This system has worked for years. You young people think you can criticize anything."

"But you're not the only person who wants to change the system," he continued. "They've gone and put a clause in the new constitution that gives the governor the right to reorganize the executive of- fices directly beneath him."

"What about the men that aren't directly under the governor?"

"The old man began to look as if he wanted to end this discussion.

"The governor isn't completely helpless," he continued.

"Well, what can do?"

"He has the power to call for a report from any commission at any time. What chance did you say this project was for?"

"Isn't there anything that can be done," his grand- pa pursued.

"Some folks think they can improve the system," the old man said sheepishly."

"Last month Ogilvie appointed a fellow called Briggs to come up with a reorganization plan. Said he wanted to reduce more than a hundred boards down to ten boards. But the General Assembly will have more work next year."

"Gramps, why are you so defensive of this con- fused mess? Don't you think it would make more sense if I could go to one department with a general office and a director who would be responsible to the governor to find out everything I need to know about water resources? Wouldn't that be more logical?"

In disgust, the old man threw down the chart and had been attempting to say,

"You're missing the point again, Son. We're talking about politics and government. Sense and logic have nothing to do with it."

Victor Thomas
Student writer

Feiffer

I thought politics was the answer
but it failed

I thought revolution was the answer
but it failed

I thought religion was the answer
but it failed

I thought survival was the answer
but it failed

I thought what could be the answer?

The innocent bystander

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Washington, D.C.

I rushed back to Washington to have a Summit Conference with President Nixon.

We can spend an hour or so discussing the financial difficulties his New Economic Policies have caused many of the important foreign leaders. He isn't going to tell me out when he goes to Peking and Moscow next year.

After that, we plan to smile and shaking hands, and issue a joint announcement saying we had "very frank and friendly discussions which we hope will further cement the bonds between us."

This will get Mr. Nixon all tuned up for the Summit Conference with President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union, Premier Satou of Japan, Chairman Chiang of China and President Pompidou of France. Then, with the trip to China, Mr. Nixon will have made a summit conference with every major power in the world and will have renewed his friendship with all of them."

Frenchman (If this is the way things)

He should sail through unfeathered, untied and un- scarringly.

There's no question Mr. Nixon will be delighted to come to the Summit with me. After all, I invited him. It's the first invitation to Summit he had. In all other cases, he had to issue or wangle the invita- tions.

In fact, many experts believe this is the reason for the summit talks. How on earth will the summit talks?"

"How can we never get invited anywhere," dearest, says Mrs. Nixon.

"Go for the screen," says Mr. Nixon preoccupied."

"Jackie and Lady Bird got to go all around the world with their husbands," says Mrs. Nixon. "But nobody ever asks us out—all out of the Country, that is."

"Are you implying that my breath...?" says Mr. Nixon frowning. "Or is it unmeasured cadence?"

"Oh, I'm sure it's neither," says Mrs. Nixon burrishly. "I've been thinking about it. How was the last time we had the ladies to dinner?"

"Saito who?"

"Premier Sato of Japan, Or Chancellor Brandt for that matter? You see, dear, the reason nobody in- vites us out is that nobody owns us. We simply have to break the ice, that's all."

"By, golly, Pat, you're absolutely right! Get the invitations in the mail today!" he pounces to frozen chin.

"Are you sure it should be undertaken with- out..."

"Of course, other experts may reject this theory of why Mr. Nixon has suddenly scheduled a dozen Summit Conferences as absolutely ridiculous. And, fair is fair, they are perfectly entitled to come up with their own absolutely ridiculous theories."

But, meanwhile, you can see how pleased Mr. Nixon will be to receive my genuinely unlimited invi- tation to a Summit Conference. Even if it is from a fellow American."

After all, with whom has been the most trouble to discuss, them or us?"
Letters to the editor

Channel your gripes

To the Daily Egyptian:
The time has come to channel your gripes. Instead of letting your gripes fall upon deaf ears of friends, end—let them ring before the Student Senate. We are asking to hear from you, we’re asking you to help us, we’re asking you to let us represent you. So, please, don’t allow your декабe to be silenced in this issue. With your answers, we’re going to direct our energies in direction of your priorities.

Jeanie Coctrnan
(for the Student Senate)
Senior, Cinema and Photography

Religious apathy

To the Daily Egyptian:
Mr. Randolph Rogers, Daily Egyptian, Nov. 17 may have reason to be concerned about Jewish religious apathy on campus, but why should nonsreligious Jews help him combat this apathy through membership in Hillel House? On the other hand, if he were to seek the support of interested SIU’s Jewish students that he is concerned about, why confuse the issue with all the talk about religious apathy?

His appeal seems to be as ethnic, religious, or not, to acknowledge their Jewishness through membership in Hillel with whom Jews should be able to affiliate with, and that those Jewish students that do not wish to participate and affiliate with Hillel should not be forced to participate in their activities.

Max Kowalski
Graduate Student
Economics

Opinion and Commentary

Praise for cuts

To the Daily Egyptian:
Thank you, Governor Ogilvie for cutting funds for higher education. Let us hope your future plans call for additional reductions.

To quote Senator Jack T. Kneupper, Ill.-Emlahurst: “We have railed a spoiled child. The colleges and universities of this state have gained the impression that there is no end to the taxpayers’ money.” Kneupper also criticized professors with teaching loads of only eight to ten hours a week.

Right on, Senator! You could not be more accurate.

Suffering administrators and department heads, it’s your own fault for not being thrifty in the past. The taxpayers are tired of paying the freight.

I wish the Health Service were to deteriorate, and less than a mile away plans are being made to build a new football stadium? Why is the administration still considering faculty salary increases? They are high enough now.

Jerry Quercia
Athens, Ohio
SIU graduate

Pedantic rhetoric

To the Daily Egyptian:
It’s indeed a shame that the Charles Bohlen—student newspaper issue is not our head. As a result of the last letter suggesting the Reverend Moorehead’s contention that students should support the administration at Community, I’ve decided to throw my hat into the ring, I, too, sat through the boring monologue and the boring inane and rather interview “of America’s greatest statesmen” at the Student Center. The “master-slave relationship” described in Jerry Coben’s “Student as Nigger” was never more apparent than in the remarks made by the ambassador. His purpose was to plug the UN, which, for those of you who attended Convocation, was the topic of his speech. When I asked him about Soviet backing of North Vietnam—a topic of the book—he said, “I didn’t mention that today (at the Arena).” Not only did he ignore the major arguments and facts in my question, but also in the UN, but I was told after I left, that he put an embargo on his comments at the Center.

If that is the type of man we place in important posts like Ambassador to the Soviet Union, it is easily understood why our foreign relations are in such a confusing mess. Don’t forget—Jose Greco, whose flamenco dancing should not have generated a great response from students, was reviled at the turnout at Conv and at Farr Auditorium later. He was the students over with warmth and enthusiasm, but with dull, pedantic rhetoric.

Dick Liecarm Senior, Journalism

Opinion

Sympathy cards?

Plans by the Student Workers Union for the publication of a newsletter to be distributed with student paychecks. Judging from the size of student paychecks, this newsletter would be a sympathetic card.
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Bonnie Raitt, Randy Newman to perform on Sunday night

Bonnier Raitt will appear in concert at the Shubert Auditorium, Randy Newman at 8 p.m. Sunday, bringing with her a voice and talent never to be denied of.

Bonnier Raitt's voice is described as rich and clear.

Though the Village Voice profile says she might become one of the finest voices in rock, Raitt says "I never really did like folk music; I never really did like country and western either."

Her music is described by the Village Voice's Atlanta branch as "mainly on the rock side with a very strong female voice."

Randy Newman's voice is described as "clear and strong, with a pleasant 'country' accent." He is known for his unique and often satirical style.

Bonnie Raitt has played in clubs, festivals and colleges throughout the country.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Seats in both the $25.50 and $25.70 ranges remain. The concert is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

Handicapped Student Services offer counseling, advisement

By Pat Kaha

SU is one of the few universities with extensive physical therapy programs to help handicapped students adapt to life on campus.

According to Miss Edith Spence, coordinator of the Handicapped Student Services at SU, from 600 to 1,000 handicapped students employ the services of the office.

The elimination of physical barriers for the handicapped became a major concern for SU in the late 1960s. This concern resulted in a hotline for handicapped students.

However, the lack of physical barriers, however, was not enough to allow handicapped students to participate fully in campus activities.

Of the handicapped student services offered, the counseling and advisement service is the most beneficial to students.

The counseling service is designed to help handicapped students adapt to life on campus.

The advisement service is designed to help handicapped students choose the right courses and majors.

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The counseling service is offered through the Student Services Office.

By Theresa Sull

Operation Identification should cut down the number of burglaries and thefts in the Corbanel area, but the system will not be foolproof. The police chief, who is in operation at this time.

Operation Identification is designed to protect people from losing their possessions and to help the police identify them.

According to the police chief, it is not a foolproof system, but it is a good system to have.

Although individuals will be able to enrol in the program, there is no guarantee that the markings will remain on the property.

The stickers are a warning device to burglars and help the police identify them if they are stolen.

Carbondale's Chamber of Commerce and SU's student government will act as the funding agency for the Operation Identification program. It is scheduled to begin in January.

The stickers, which are made of a special material, will be given to the program and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce has set aside $500 for the program and the Student Government has set aside $500 for the program.
‘American Dame’ lacks acting ability

By Susan Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Theater’s non-union production of ‘The American Dame’ was a good thing, too, because the show was, at best, a non-event.

It started out looking like crutches for Dull Mack’s arm and leg, but it later showed evidence of great promise. Too, the show was to be disappointed.

The only reason it didn’t work, as the company called it, did not seem to fit together as well as it should have been. But, this could have been compensated for by the acting and interest in each role that Mary-Red Cross says blood drive turnout good

By Barry Cross
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officials of the blood drive report progress at the Endicott Center have grasped the attention of students to the drive.

The program has been tremendous. Their kids have turned out quite enthusiastically,’ Miss Merle Fischer, field representative for the St. Louis branch of the Red Cross, said Thursday.

At least 18 units of blood were collected Thursday, bringing the total for this year’s collection to nearly 220 units. Kim Schabach, chairman of the campus Blood Drive, said a unit of blood is slightly less than a pint.

The drive will continue for three more days, Miss Schabach said. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Monday, and noon to 2 p.m. on the Student Center Road.

‘The public is invited to donate and everyone who donates will be given a free gift and they have signed up to do so,’ she said.

Over 400 people have signed up to donate blood, but the sponsors of the drive hope for a total donation of 1,000 units. Miss Schabach said.

Among the 20 of staff members and 30 of donors simply walk in, sign up and donate blood immediately, she said.

Response to previous drives in 1989 and 1970 was also excellent, and the success of those drives led to a five-day collection schedule this year, the first time. Miss Fischer said.

Biologist will lecture at seminar

Dr. James E. Darnell Jr., chairman of biological sciences at Washington University, will be the molecular biologist at a molecular biology seminar at 2 p.m. Wednesday in MacKellar Auditorium.

Retiring cop to become priest

SOUTH, England (AP) - A 25-year-old chief detective, Inspector Kenneth Styles, has retired from the force to become a

...continued as Ms. Faas or Bess, did a fine job on the Dull Child segment and some other bits. Her articulation and acting contributed to what little professionalism the show had.

The purpose of ‘The American Dame’ ‘play’ was to present a range of American womanhood and it succeeded in its aim. But it often the American woman was depicted as an empty-headed being who only once for living was to hear as many children as possible. Perhaps this was the case for many years but certainly the rise in number of professional women in many fields indicates that this is not all the case.

In the conclusion of the show the audience got a hint of this, but a hint, when compared to the repeated examples of women as mindless beings, barely indicated to the audience that the American woman was on her way to combating this discrimination.

The light stereotypes ending that the play had did little to communicate the serious message that it had to offer. So, the play ended as it had started by just missing the mark of a professional production.

Choir to give Christmas concert

The audience will be invited to join in the choral choruses ‘O Come, All Ye Faithful’ as the Christmas concert of the University Choral Society and the Male Chorus at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Library Student Center Chapel.

Each group will present portions of the program, the selections. The organ will be played by Stephen Hamilton of Novea, Iowa, salary, will be contended by Gerald Moscovich of.

Donates tires and Tim Barth of Marion, and all those who declare for the showing number.

A group of French Christmas music, a impressive concert, is the familiar ‘Silent Night’ and ‘Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.’ The concert will be conducted by Robert Kinsgley. The public is invited to attend without charge.

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50th anniversary of Irish treaty marked by bombings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The 50th anniversary of the happy event of the brave little republic in Northern Ireland, marked by many events and industries for the local community, has brought home to the Irish community the importance of the Irish struggle for freedom. The Irish Republican Army has mounted a 25-month terrorist campaign to date.

But the Protestant majority in the west of Ireland choose to remain British and have called in British troops to restore order. The British, however, are determined to remain in the North as long as the majority there want them.

There is no shortage of proposed settlements, but one three-way agreement is so far or any of them. Jack Lynch, prime minister of the Irish republic, came to London for talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, seeking a peace between the two men, but Heath refused to meet with him.

Wilson has signed an all-party agreement to draft a new constitution for a united Ireland to take effect in 10 years. Lynch described Wilson's plan as "a turning point in Anglo-Irish relations."

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Hanrahan likely to be endorsed for 2nd term as state's attorney

By Harry Cleveland
Duphy Egyptian Staff Writer

Five students from SIU attended the Emergency Conference for New Voters this past weekend. Jim Peters, student body vice president, said Monday.

The conference, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Loyola University Chicago in Chicago, was called in order to train young voters in an effort to defeat President Nixon in the 1972 election, Peters said.

Delegates from SIU included Peters, Paula Squires, executive secretary to student body president George Camille; Doug Diggie, member of the Student Tenant Union and Voters for Responsive Government and Georgette Hart and Diane Lesh, seniors majoring in government.

The conference was a worthwhile effort, Peters said, with delegates attending various workshops regarding voter registration, women in politics, party reform and delegate selection.


Representatives from the McGeorge Reform Commission of the national Democratic party addressed the conference regarding reforms passed by the party, Peters said.

Peters said the conference was attended toward liberals, though representatives of both major national parties were in attendance.

A national student council was discussed, with the possibility that it will be a part of the statewide Student Tenant Union also. There will be discussed at the conference, Diggie said.

The conference also provided valuable information regarding voter registration methods and tactics which the local effort might be able to utilize in the future, Diggie said.

Students can air complaints

Operation Gripe gets under way

Operation Gripe, a project authorized by the Student Senate last week, got underway Tuesday with the goal of finding out what students are complaining about.

"You hear people griping all the time. This is an opportunity to do something about it," Jesse Cochran, vice president of Student Senate, said Monday.

Miss Cochran sponsored the bill authorizing the project. Students can write down their gripes and drop them in campus mailboxes. Miss Cochran said the gripes will be forwarded to various government offices.

Eventually, they will be compiled, with the 10 most prominent complaints printed in a Daily Egyptian advertisement. Miss Cochran said the system should enable the Student Senate to better determine what its constituents are thinking,

"It was thought that the Gripes would be established to ask students what they think about. Now the Liels will be able to see what students are complaining about." said.

The Gripes will be set up this week near the overpass of the Student Center, where students may register their gripes, Miss Cochran said.

Plans also call for a gripe box to be installed in both campus and off-campus living areas for the convenience of students. She said.

This is an effort by the Senate to convince students that the senators are really trying to represent them, Miss Cochran said.

"This shows the students that we care what's happening," she said.

More politicians may be invited to speak at SIU

A number of possible presidential candidates have been approached about visiting the SIU campus as part of the local voter registration drive. Student Body Vice President Jim Peters said Monday.

Representatives of New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay were sound out over the weekend regarding a possible visit, Peters said, though no commitment was made.

Among the other names which have been discussed are Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., and Ramsey Clark. U.S. attorney general during the Johnson Administration, he said.

Daniel Walker, an independent Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, also may visit the campus at some future time, Peters said.

Student Body President George Camille said he expected no more endorsements in the future. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., last week said he would not run in Illinois this week might encourage other candidates to visit.

"We couldn't have hoped for a better trend," he said.

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This survey was compiled by the I.P.I.R.G. Consumer Research Committee. Ground beef was purchased from stores on Thursday, December 2, and Friday, December 3. The analysis were performed in the laboratories of the Dept. of Food and Nutrition on the same day the meat was purchased. A Hobart Fat Percentage Indicator was used to measure fat content. This machine is accurate within the limits of one percentage point. The survey classification “water and other volatiles” includes water, water solubles, and other volatiles lost due to the heat used in the process, and not the total amount in the meat prior to analysis. Federal and State regulations limit the maximum amount of fat in ground beef to 30 per cent. Water percentages vary according to the cut of meat ground, and it is very difficult to establish standards at the retail level according to the State Dept. of Agriculture.

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I.P.I.R.G. (Illinois Public Interest Research Group) is a Nader-styled organization concerned with Consumer Protection, Student Rights, and Landlord Tenant Relations. The group is composed of both graduate and undergraduate students in various disciplines. Faculty and students as well as an attorney and engineer have volunteered their services. The Government and Marketing Depts. also have advised the group. I.P.I.R.G. is temporarily funded by Student Government pending the Board of Trustees’ approval of a $1.00 fee per student per quarter.

Publishing Cost Paid by I.P.I.R.G.
Immediate remedy needed for city's financial troubles

(Continued from Page 1)

- Employee layoffs. Schmidt said that some of the layoffs could be avoided if the city met its financial obligations, such as paying bills on time, reducing the amount of time officers spend on non-emergency duties, and improving the efficiency of the police and fire departments.

- Motor Fuel Tax funds. MPT funds could be used for the next two years to cover some street and bridge fund expenses, but this would leave less money for maintenance purposes, Schmidt said.

- Vehicle tax. A six-dollar tax on the city's vehicles could be collected this year, with 50 cents of revenue going to the police department and the rest going to the city treasury.

- Garbage rates. Schmidt said that the city could save $60,000 if it raised the garbage rates by 50 cents per month for each household.

- Girl dies as bombs wreck Irish factory

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - A Salvation Army girl died Sunday in the rubble of a factory that collapsed after two bombs ripped apart a nearby shore factory and started a fire.

The bombing and gun battle between Irish republicans and British troops took place in a seaside area of the city and killed one person and injured at least five others.

The two bombs were set off by three armed men as the prime minister of Britain, the Irish republican and Northern Ireland held emergency meetings in London.

The terrorists warned employees of the factory to run for their lives. Some hundred women screamed for safety in the street before the explosions went off.

Five Salvation Army workers were killed in the battle when the British Army building in the same block collapsed soon after the explosion. The girl was killed and four persons were hospitalized. None was identified.

If all of Schmidt's nominated remedies to the city's current financial crunch are enacted by the council, Carboudan could receive some $112,400 during the remainder of this fiscal year. But because the projected deficit at this time is $100,000, the city might still be in the hole some $92,000 next May.

Although the council is expected to discuss the city's financial methods at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall, Mayor Neal Eckers said the discussion will be long and a special meeting may be called simply to discuss that purpose.

-Water and Sewer Fund transfers to General Fund. Some transfer of funds into the General Fund also has been made, but Schmidt said an additional transfer could be justified by the number of General Fund expenditures that do work related to water and sewer service.

Business and professional fees. After home rule is achieved in Carboudan, the city may be allowed to tax businesses and professional people, Schmidt said. He added, however, that he would expect a court-test on this.
Ogilvie signs bill to regulate noise and waste

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office announced today that he signed legislation that strengthens the state's environmental laws. The law, called the Ogilvie Noise and Waste Control Act, will go into effect Jan. 1.

The measure requires that all new industrial plants over 1,000 horsepower be equipped with noise control devices. The measure also allows local governments to require noise control devices on existing plants.

Ogilvie said the new laws are necessary to protect public health and safety. He said the state's existing noise laws are outdated and need to be updated.

The legislation also provides for the establishment of a new state agency to enforce the new laws. The agency will be responsible for setting standards for noise and waste control and for enforcing the laws.

Ogilvie said the new laws will help protect the state's environment and its citizens. He said the state has a responsibility to protect its natural resources and to ensure that its citizens have a healthy environment.

Ogilvie signed the legislation in a ceremony today at the state capital. He said the new laws are a significant step forward in protecting the state's environment.

The Ogilvie Noise and Waste Control Act is the latest in a series of environmental laws that the state has passed in recent years. The state has also passed laws to protect air quality, water quality, and hazardous waste.

The new laws will go into effect Jan. 1, 1981.
FDA investigating safety, effectiveness of hexachlorophene

WASHINGTON, D.C., The Food and Drug Administration is investigating the safety and effectiveness of hexachlorophene, a germicide, as a skin cleanser, according to the agency's director. Dr. Edward C. Fahrbach said the FDA was learning that some skin cleansers and shampoos containing hexachlorophene were not effective in removing dirt and oil from the skin.

The FDA is investigating the use of hexachlorophene in skin cleansers and shampoos as a result of complaints from consumers who report that the products are not effective in removing dirt and oil from the skin. The FDA is also investigating whether hexachlorophene is safe for use on the skin.

The FDA is continuing its investigation of hexachlorophene and will issue a report when the investigation is completed. The FDA is also encouraging consumers to report any problems or concerns they have with hexachlorophene skin cleansers and shampoos.

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So tell us your gripes about complaints, problems, improvements, whatever that deals you in the University. And when you've done it drop one into our gripe boxes or into campus mail.

HoteJ chains to repay $15 million

CHICAGO (AP) - Two nation wide hotel chains agreed in federal court Monday to repay more than $7 million to customers. The companies claimed that a man was to be paid for illegal activity on rooms where phone calls and calls between rooms of the same hotel.

In agreeing to the settlement a suit brought by Miami attorney William Coleman, the Hilton Hotels Corp. and the Loews Corp. denied any guilt in charging the consumers illegal rates.

The settlement, up to 5 District Court Judge Abraham L. Marvitza, was the result of Coleman's suit charging violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act and illegal restraint of trade over a four-year period from 1986 to 1990.

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• STAPLE OR TAPE HERE -
Women's political caucus to attempt to change laws with organized vote

By Pat Neuman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To Pat Maffett of the Illinois Women's Political Caucus, the challenge is the symbol of today's struggle—and the pain and agony that women go through because of sexual discrimination. The weapon used to better the condition of women is being used. Women are organized to fight for women. Maffett attended the Saturday evening workshop.

"It is not a question," Maffett said. "If we work together, we can do anything we choose." The Havana (Ill.) native said, is the attitude of many women who are second-class citizens. Maffett said women must vote as women, and elect women to office. "We feel that we as women are setting out to be agents of our own destiny." Maffett said.

Although the vote is often looked upon as a passive instrument for change, Maffett said, all rights, including the vote, are needed to institute changes for women.

Conference for new voters meets in effort to defeat Nixon in '72

CHICAGO (AP) - It appeared Monday that Illinois Attorney General Richard Y. Harrahman of Cook County and U.S. Sen. Edward V. Maitland of the Democratic party for a second term by the Democratic party and the state's popular controversy he has stirred.

Harrahman, under indictment on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the wake of a police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed, was the only candidate to attend the Steakmetter induction must run in the March 21 primary, Democratic candidates made no opposition.

Earlier the Steakmetter endorsed Lyndon B. Johnson as the Democratic candidate for governor and Edward V. Maitland as a congressman to oppose Sen. Charles B. Percy.

The committee also endorsed Neil G. Harrahman for lieutenant governor. Thomas G. Lyman for attorney general, Michael J. Hall for secretary of state and Dean Bergroom for comity.

Harrahman said he "taught the elderly" of the committee and he described its reaction to him as "unsurprising.

"I discussed the realities of my office as an officer for the past five years in trying to create effective legal enforcement for the deserving, innocent people of Cook County," he said.

Asked if the Steakmetter demanded the Dec. 4, 1968 police raid or the indictment handed down against Harrahman in August, the state's attorney said he practiced the practice of not to discuss questions of the Steakmetter.

Harrahman was asked if he feels he was a liability to the county and state party tickets. He said he did not think so and said his record in the 1968 election, when he led all Democrats in Cook County, proved that.

Harrahman, a native of Chicago's West Side and a longtime political ally of Mayor Daley, was indicted along with one of his associates and 12 policemen by a special grand jury.

They are charged with setting up a special police force to aid the Steakmetter's re-election. Mark Clark, II, of Peoria, and Fred Hampton, 20 of Chicago, were killed.

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Progress report on Expro given to U-Senate president

Richard L. Warren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A progress report on the Interim Board, containing eight questions concerning the possible implementation of Expro, has been sent by David Kenney, president of the University Senate.

Harry Steenbarger, chairman of the Interim Board, said that the senate would consider the report at its Monday meeting and respond to the questions. "Otherwise we will not have a chance to answer your response before we write our final report," Steenbarger said.

Kenney said he had received a report from the Interim Board that did not expect immediate action on it. "It will probably be brought up at the January meeting. I will tell the senate that a report has been received," Kenney said.

Expro is a plan for reorganizing the Daily Egyptian newspaper to include more student control and encourage more voluntary participation in news and editorial operations. It is not designed to affect the advertising, mechanical or business operations.

Sharing is theme

Ceners plan holiday services

Three campus religious centers are planning contemporary Christmas services that will leave the holiday break.

The Newman Center and the Wesley Community House have presented services on Monday and the Baptist Student Center worship is set for Thursday.

The Newman Center will actually hold two services, one after midnight on Saturday and the other at 3 p.m. Sunday. A second service is being prepared by students. It will emphasize the contemporary aspects of Christmas.

Father Bill Long, director of the center, said, "The Rev. Jerry Gallery, director of the Wesley Community House said the service will be a celebration-type event with groups singing Christmas carols.

We are planning an ancient kind of celebration with a contemporary type of tune. This will include sharing with food and drink and with each other," he said.

The Baptist Student Center service scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday will use 20-30 students, according to the Rev. Monty Knight, Baptist campus minister.

"A presentation by a speaking and singing choir composed of students entitled 'Where Shall I Find the Christ Child' will be done at our service," he said. "We will also have some readings, group sales and scripture reading."

South Korea declares national emergency

SEOUL, (AP) - President Chung Hoe Park tightened his grip on South Korea Monday by proclaiming a national emergency. He was putting an increasing number of laws into effect to quell the growing unrest and other dangers due to international developments.

There was no precedent for the proclamation in the republic's 23-year history, but a government spokesman called it an "emergency measure to cope with the crisis." He also vowed the foreign and conservative in the United States as a signal that the level of U.S. and might be lowered.

The emergency measure was enacted without a debate in the South Korean legislature. It was expected to have a deep effect on the future course of national policy.

The president in his proclamation said that his government will place a "strict ban on the circulation of foreign publications."

The declaration of a national emergency is part of a "national security" law that the South Korean legislature enacted last year. It requires all publications of a "dangerous nature" to be banned and imposes fines of up to one year in prison for violations.

This Christmas Singer is a Savings Center

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. government on Monday banned all sales of the popular Christmas record by the late Bing Crosby.

The ban was imposed on grounds that the record, "White Christmas," was "controversial." The record had been a best-seller for years, but the ban was said to have been imposed because of its "controversial" nature.

The ban was the latest in a series of similar actions by the government to suppress records that it considers "controversial." Other records banned have included "The Ballad of the Forty-Niners" and "The Ballad of the New World."
He was planting magnolias

Botanist recalls Pearl Harbor

By Richard Lauren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Marberry is reminded of Pearl Harbor day every day he walks the SIU campus.

While World War II veterans remember Dec. 7, 1941, as the day of the Japanese attack on the American bases in Hawaii, Marberry remembers it for another reason as well.

That's the day—a Sunday afternoon—that he planted 120 southern magnolia trees.

The assistant professor in botany counts them as a different and living memorial to the date that history books call "a day of infamy."

"It was a nice, warm, Sunday afternoon," Marberry said. "I was out at my farm just south of Carbondale walking on the Southern magnolias that I had planted in the spring. At that time they were about half a foot high."

Marberry said that he was putting the plants into rows when news of the attack came over his car radio. And so the seedlings remained until Marberry returned from the war. By that time they had grown substantially and were starting to become full grown trees. Eventually, the trees were presented as gifts to the University.

Foreign scholars visiting SIU to study and observe

Fifty-one foreign scholars will visit SIU for periods of a month or longer during the 1971-72 year, according to John Laybourn, director of SIU's International Services Division.

During the same period, Laybourn said 12 SIU faculty members will undertake academic assignments of one month or longer abroad.

Laybourn said most of the visiting scholars at Carbondale are studying, observing, and are engaged in research. SIU faculty members are on contract terms in addition to study, research and teaching.

About four or five trees were moved to the campus. Of these, only two remained in their original position. Of those two, only one is still standing.

The one southern magnolia which is still standing on its original location is just north of the Home Economics Building near route 51. "The other one was located in the southwest corner of the Old Main site," Marberry said. "He went on to say that this tree was able to withstand the fire at Old Main, but could not take the change in environment after the building burned. The only remaining evidence of the tree is a stump which barely sticks out of the ground.

The other 12 southern magnolias which formed the group have either been scattered throughout the University, have been cut down or died. "I still recall Pearl Harbor when I walk by them," Marberry said. "It doesn't I stay in my mind long, just a little reminder."

The 38 rings in the stump of the Old Main tree show how long it has been passed, and yet show the survival of southern magnolias, something that was not to be expected. Ten people over 30 Pearl Harbor was a reality, something which cannot be erased from their minds.

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Campus briefs

Four senior agriculture students have been selected to receive 1400 Moorman Manufacturing Co. scholarships for the current school year. They are Kenneth W. Knapp, of Campbell Hill; Sandra D. Korte of Belknap; William L. Lewis of Enfield; and Ronald O. Mrgisnger of Troy. Lewis and Mrgisnger are majoring in agricultural education. Korte in agricultural economics and Knapp in agronomy.

Students are selected from applicants in the School of Agriculture on the basis of high grades, active leadership and participation in school and community affairs and needs. This is the fourth year the Moorman company has provided the grants.

During the academic year, the members of Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity in agriculture. All have better than a 4-point grade average and are active in campus organisations.

Two international students and a staff adviser at the International Student Services (ISS) represented SIU at the recent ninth "Mobius Consultations with International Students" in New Paltz, N.Y.

The annual conference was designed to help international students explore ways to put their experience in the United States into use when they return home.

Representing SIU at the meeting were Franz Sehnert, international student adviser at the ISS; Thamas Phonmonkatong from Thailand, a senior in industrial engineering technology; and Hassan B. Bayou from Sierra Leone, graduate student in diplomatic history.

Disc jockey has trouble

"Play Misty" is expert chiller

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Play Misty For Me," is about a disc jockey's involvement with one of his fans. They have a transparent affair, and then he decides to settle down with his sculptress-girlfriend. But the fact is, either situation turns out to be a failure, buttressed by an almost unbearable egocentrism.

Clint Eastwood doubles as star and director. He's done a fine job in the latter capacity—the egotistical persona is the best since Jean-Louis Trintignant in "Prends..."

and he's competent as the thick-skinned DJ. But the film belongs to Jannet Walter.

Her husky, showy performance, the kind she gave in "The Forestry Club to sell trees for Christmas

The BSU Forestry Club will sponsor a Christmas tree sale Friday through Sunday at the corner of Lincoln Drive and U.S. 31.

Over 300 trees will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to John Stanger, chairman of the sale.

The majority of trees offered will be Scotch, which have been sprayed with a fire retardant by the Forestry Club and a commercial dye, by the supplier to keep the green, Stanger said.

The prices will vary, but 81 feet is the standard cost, according to Stanger. A four-foot Fraser fir tree will cost $6.95, a five-to-six-foot tree $9.50. The prices will continue along this pattern, Stanger said.

The money made by this sale will be used for Forestry Club projects.

Island provides soldiers

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP)

The romantic and peaceful Looking Glass Station of 150 years ago has provided the British army with 33 experienced firefighters today. Fluorescent lights and water hoses in addition to other officers, 150 papers and more than 200 soldiers or enlisted men in the area are prepared for a possible up to 1,000, according to a new national fire protection plan of the Scottish island, as it was learned by a correspondent, Alan Cameron.

Student workers can get early CS appointments

Early General Studies advisement appointments are made through their work supervisor during advising conflicts with the student's work schedule.

Nestor workers must go through supervisors before General Studies will accept them.

Winter quarter the General Studies advisers will be working on a split-shift basis, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Student work supervisors should send all requests to Ruth Youngberg, General Studies Director, Woody Hall.

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Wisconsin wasn’t on guard for SIU

By The Associated Press

Nebraska and Alabama faced off in a classic Monday in The Associated Press’ final regular-season college basketball poll, setting up their duel for the national championship in the Orange Bowl on New Year’s night.

Nebraska’s defending national champs received 48 first-place votes and 868-14 votes in a decisive sweep of a perfect score—from a nationwide panel of 30 basketball writers and broadcasters. The Cornhuskers closed out a 15-0 regular-season Saturday night by holding off Indiana, 40-37.

‘Rusher-up Alabama got beat No.

Freshmen defeat Logan, 88-55

Rodney Boykin flipped while making a banker in the first half of the SIU John Logan College basketball game Saturday night in the SUI Arena.

The SIU guard from Columbus, Ga., was visibly shaken from the accident but dashed all thoughts of possible injury when he came back to the second half with 15 points after falling nine in the first half.

Three other Salukis finished in the double figures as they defeated Logan, 88-55, for Southern’s second win of the season in two starts.


Wills was the game’s top rebounder, pulling down 12 of the boards. Merrivale had 14 with four personal fouls, grabbed 10 in all.

Southern led at halftime, 45-18.

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Wrestlers have best meet mark

By Ernie Schmidt
Daily Espresso in the office

CHAMPAIGN—It was late evening in Champaign and a light rain was falling in the Old Gym when the University of Illinois Duals were about to begin.

On the inside, the last of a continuous line of wrestlers, their hair askew, their clothes dirty, began to leave Old Gym and board a bus for the short ride to the airport and the plane ride back to Columbus.

The Ohio State wrestlers had just finished competing in the Illinois Invitational by winning every one of its three preliminary matches, and finishing second in the team competition.

The only team close to that mark was Indiana, which lost four matches. Ohio State, which lost four matches, might have scored more.

There were no score leaders in the all-day event.

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Four of seven events won

Gymnasts win Big Ten Invitational

CHICAGO—Throughout the years, the Big Ten Invitational was a post-season affair between the top gymnasts in the conference and other invited schools which felt that they could compete at the Big Ten level.

Started in 1966, this Midwest meets East, South, West and Midwest event was sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship.

The Big Ten was the crown of the crop as far as gymnastics competition went.

Times have changed since the 1960's, and the Big Ten squad that now invades the old 1895 Chicago Civic Center to run away with the team crowns and win the first event.

Eight of 12 events taken

SIU swimmers dominate relays

BLOOMINGTON—If the entire 1971-72 swimming season is anything like the Illinois State Invitational, the SIU swimmers will have another winning season.

SIU swimmers dominated with speed and efficiency and overpowered six of the seven relay events.

The only event SIU didn't win was the 300-yard breaststroke, 300-yard butterfly, and 400-yard individual medley.

The dual meet with the Wolverines is slated for Ann Arbor Friday.

Browns win NFL division

The Cleveland Browns have won their third straight AFC Central Division title.

With just weeks to go in the regular season, Cleveland has the best record in the National Football League, 9-3-1, and will host the AFC Championship Game with the Baltimore Colts on Sunday, Dec. 17.

The Browns are coached by Tom Landry, who has guided the team to three AFC Championships and one Super Bowl title.

The Browns' success is due in part to their defense, which has allowed only 120 points in 12 games this season.

Four of the best football teams—Minnesota, Detroit, Miami and Baltimore—have also been successful, but the Browns have the best record in the AFC.

Right now, only the Browns are in contention for the AFC Central title. The Colts are in the running for the AFC championship, but they have a 9-3 record.

The AFC's other playoff berth is still in doubt, as Miami is still involved in the East and West Division races. The Dolphins have a 9-3 record and the使用了通义千问的多语言模型能力。
Starrick leads SIU past Cal State

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sometimes, you have to wonder if Adolph Rupp wishes Greg Starrick was sharing basketballs for Kentucky instead of Southern Illinois.

It was three years ago that Starrick became co-captain with Kentucky and "The Bam." So he departed the Lexington, Ky., school for Carbondale and Saluki basketball greatness.

Monday night, Starrick scored 26 points against California State-Fullerton, a career high. He had 36 last year against Northern Illinois, his previous single game high.

Combined with an offense that had three men in double scoring figures, Starrick's 26 points helped lift Southern Illinois over the stumbling Titans, 96-79.

Bill Perkins scored 20 points while John "Moose" Garrett, Starrick's backcourt mate, had 20 points. "Moose" and Starrick have combined for 116 points in Southern Illinois' last two games.

"Anybody that plays much has a general idea how many he's scoring. But I didn't realize I had quite that many," Starrick said after his 36-point outburst.

Coom Neadford coach Paul Lambert labeled Starrick "a fantastic shooter, the best I've ever coached."

Starrick utilized 13 field goals and 10 free throws for his 26 points. Backcourt mate Garrett had seven field goals and six free throws.

The pair continue to wage a hot battle for the team—and national—free throw leadership. Both have made 22 of 22 for a 100 percent from the charity stripe.

Shoot, Nate!

Nate Hawthorne (43) uses every inch of his 6-4 frame to get off a jump shot in Monday night's basketball game against California State at Fullerton in the SIU Arena.

Hawthorne grabbed seven points and seven rebounds as the Salukis rolled to their third victory of the season against no losses. (Photo by John B. Burningham)

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Frosh roll to third straight, beat Murray State

By Errol Schwacht
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Murray State Racer freshmen basketball team had a 27 consecutive game winning streak broken as the SIU frosh fashioned a 106-81 victory over the Racers Monday night at the SIU Arena.

It was the third victory for Paul Simon's talented youngerlings against no defeats. Other triumphs came over Lewis and Clark Community College and John A. Logan Junior College.

Southern took an eight point lead into the locker room at halftime. SIU led break by 6-10 Joe C. Merriweather's fourteen points and fourteen rebounds. The native of Iday City Awa, set out a great portion of the second half with four fouls but finished up the night with 25 points and 17 rebounds.

SIU's leading scorer was 6-4 guard Richie Boynton who poured in 28 points. He did his scoring from everywhere on the court and on the latter going demonstrated a deadly shot from the outside.

The other Saluki guard, James Guyer, tallied 19 points while as did A.J. Willis. Forward Tim Ricci rounded out the starting five's scoring with 18 points in addition to grabbing off nine rebounds.

Game scoring honors went to Murray State's center T.C. Jackson who made 27 points and corralled 17 rebounds. Guard Gary Adell was next with 18 and forward Mike Coleman netted nine.

The Salukis were hot from the floor converting on just over 58 per cent from the field while Murray State hit on a meager 36 per cent.

The Racers drew first blood on a fast break bucket by Adell but Ricci came right back and was awarded a bucket on Murray State's second landing call. From that point on, the game was tied nine times before Southern went ahead fourteen points with 10:59 showing on the first half. That made the score 23-27.

Will followed another bucket at 7:52 making it 30-27 in Southern's favor on its way. The Racers later closed to within 35-32 at 5:35 only to be turned away by Larry Roddy but Merriweather triggered a fast break to give Southern a 37-32 lead that they never lost.