Grad students to vote again on University Senate

By Larry Halsey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU graduate students were granted a second referendum on the University Senate document scheduled next Monday through Friday. The original Dec. 18 vote was nullified because of the low turnout. Joe Vinovich, chairman of the SIU Student Government Council, said Wednesday.

Vinovich said he met with Chancellor Robert G. Layes and Roland Kene, assistant to the system vice-presidents, Tuesday and both agreed that the early vote by mail ballot was impossible and Layes approved the second vote.

Voting booths will open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vinovich said.

The polling places are: Monday, University Center information desk; Tuesday, Home Economics lounge; Wednesday, main entrance of Technology Building A; Thursday, main entrance of Communications Building; Friday, Morris Library, booth near the administrative offices.

Ballots will be provided at these locations. Vinovich said.

When receiving the ballots voters will be required to present identification cards and their names will be checked off the list of voters in the first referendum. This will prevent duplication of votes, he said.

"Prior to the first vote, Vinovich said, 'it was agreed by the graduate student constituency that if an early vote did take place and that vote were low, a new referendum would be in order."

For Rendleman
Support mounts as petitions gather

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Petitions and statements of support were being gathered Wednesday at the SIU Carbondale campus for U.S. Sen. John S. Rendleman, to be presented to the Board of Trustees Friday.

Rendleman, who has been under fire for his handling of the estate of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell, will have petitioners supporting him presented to the Board chairman Lindell Sturgis.

The Board will meet Friday in Edwardsville. Sturgis has said that the Board will discuss Rendleman's action at the meeting.

Board member Melvin C. Lockard of Mattoon said Wednesday that he has talked to four of the Board members and all are in agreement that Rendleman acted properly in the matter.

Lockard said that he saw no reason why Rendleman should resign from his position as Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie had suggested last week that Rendleman step down from his post at the Edwardsville campus because he had lost his public confidence in his handling of the Powell estate.

Rendleman has said that he will not resign unless the Board makes such a request.

Vice Chancellor Andrew Kochman said he thinks there will be almost 100 percent support for Rendleman within the administration.

The petition has been signed by all seven academic deans, the staff of academic services, the East St. Louis branch and the dean of students.

Kochman said that he will try to present the Board with the petition before the Board's executive session Thursday evening.

Petitions supporting Rendleman will probably be presented on behalf of the University Senate and Faculty Council.

Another petition is being circulated by students. Officials reported that almost 1000 students had signed the document which also supports Rendleman.

Ex-dean Shryock dies of heart attack

Burnett H. Shryock, 66, retired dean of the SIU School of Fine Arts and son of a former SIU president, died early Wednesday morning at the University Hospital in Carbondale following a heart attack.

Shryock was born Feb. 4, 1904. He spent two-thirds of his life on the SIU campus as a student, teacher and administrator.

After obtaining his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, Shryock spent two years at the Chicago Art Institute and received his master's degree in painting from Columbia University.

In 1944, Shryock returned to Carbondale as chairman of the SIU art department. Three years later he was named director of the Division of Fine Arts.

In 1955 Shryock was made the first dean of the School of Fine Arts which is now part of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Shryock retied in September, 1976 but continued to pursue interests in theater, music, and art. He had also recently retired from the Illinois Arts Council and was writing a book of his reminiscences of SIU at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Ann Hewitt; his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Bunch of Aurora; sons, Burnett Henry Shryock Jr. of Salukis downed 104-90

By John Lopincik

Noise pollution danger

By Al Kepley

Hasberrry returning
Child behavior expert heads seminar series

By University News Services

A SIU expert on child behavior problems will lead a series of seminars on the emotionally disturbed child to which all interested persons are invited.

Alice Thompson, visiting professor of special education, will conduct sessions in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 4:45 p.m. The first meeting was held Monday, Jan. 11. The second on emotionally disturbed children in the schools—where and how they "fit" and what can be expected on them academically—will be held Thursday.

The seminars for the remainder of the quarter Jan. 20, the hyperactive child—manifestations, course of development, treatment; Jan. 25, autism—its causes and treatments; Jan. 28, social maladjustment, cultural disadvantage and deprivation, emotional disturbances; Feb. 2, bizarre behavior and schizophrenic manifestations in the school setting. Feb. 4, participation of emotionally disturbed children, Feb. 11, family, school and society promote and extend the problems of emotional disturbance. Feb. 17, autism. Feb. 18, childhood schizophrenia. Feb. 22, physical factors in emotional disturbances. Feb. 25, assessment and evaluation of emotional disturbances in the school—roles of the school psychologist. March 3, characteristics and qualifications of those who work with emotionally disturbed children and youth. March 4, the hyperactive child. March 8, modifying the behavior of the emotionally disturbed child in the school. March 11, cognitive and conceptual development of the emotionally disturbed child.

Job interviews set for Tuesday, Wednesday

University Food Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Tuesday and Wednesday. For appointments, stop by the Office in the Woody Building: 3rd Floor, Section A, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

TUESDAY

OWENS-ILLINOIS INC., Alton, Illinois: Sales, Accounting, Degree: B.A. & B.S. Business, Accounting. INDIANA U., SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Terre Haute, Indiana: Interested in talking with senior students who are considering graduate work in area of Business Administration.

WEDNESDAY

AERONAUTICAL CHART & INFORMATION CENTER, St. Louis, Missouri: Cartographers. Geography, Math, Physics, Forestry, and Astronomy majors.

Illinois leads country in soybean production

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois again led the nation in soybean production, the state agriculture department announced Tuesday. Output in 1970 totalled more than 212 million bushels.

Little Brown Jug

Everyday Special from 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

CHILI MAC

including salad

99¢

119 N. Washington C'dale
SIU program reaffirms equal opportunity role

The University has reaffirmed its role as an equal opportunity employer by implementing an Affirmative Action Program, according to Jerome Lacy, director of the Carbon program.

He said SIU developed the program after being notified by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that a program must be in writing or order for the University to receive federal funds.

Affirmative Action was "approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Aug. 21 to provide equal employment opportunity.

Lab surrounds graves

LEMONT, III. (AP) — Argonne National Laboratory surrounds a 131-year-old cemetery, but it can't maintain it.

St. Patrick's Church in Lemont was permitted to keep and maintain its cemetery when Argonne acquired the 3,500 acres with the cemetery in the middle.

"These are the only two acres the government doesn't have anything to say about," said Polly McBean, a supervisor, in an interview at the church and caretaker of the cemetery.

The cemetery could be called a bit of Erin since tombstones have names that read like a Dublin telephone directory.

Murphy, Casey, Flanagan, McDonnell, Fitzgerald, Kearney, and more. But they feel we have an interest.

John Lomerger, said that was the I.C.'s reason for surrounding the cemetery on that section of the Harwood Avenue overpass that crosses the tracks.

Lomerger said the railroad prepared the covers because of past incidents in which people threw objects off the overpass, damaging trains and their cargo. He said the disturbances at SIU last spring were the main reason the railroad felt protective covering was necessary on the overpass here.

According to John Lager, division engineer for the I.C. in Carbondale, during talk five or six years ago, the railroad insisted the cover would have to be included in any plans for an upgrade to the I.C. tracks.

The question still remains as to whether such a cover was necessary on the section of the overpass that crosses Ill. St. William Hart, SIU architect, said, "The holes are in the rails, ready to put the overpass up, but there just isn't any money."

Hart said the money for the covering over the I.C. tracks was in the original project funds, but the Highway Department did not request protective covering over Illinois St. until after the original money had been appropriated. Hart said he believes the additional finances would be approved in the foreseeable future.

The covering was originally intended to be wire mesh and would have made a complete arch over the sections to be enclosed. Lomerger advised Hart against the idea, saying he investigated chicken wire covers used by the Missouri Highway Department which turned out to be a disaster. Lomerger was shown overpass covers that were deeded on top from children playing on them.

"They even rode their bicycles on top of them. Don't ask me how they got up the I.C. tracks there, but they did," said Lomerger. Not until the covers made of wire be clamped, but they offered no protection from the elements and plastic cover was chosen.

The covering made a complete arch and totally enclosed parts of the overpass, he explained that ventilation and lighting would have to be provided, both of which would cost extra.

In addition, Lomerger said, "most people just don't like to be closed in.

Hart said the covering now in existence is open at the top, which means that objects could still be thrown onto the I.C. tracks. Even with that in mind, the I.C. is pleased with the covering. If the need should arise, Lager

Students you can Vote in Carbondale! READ THIS

If you meet the following requirements you can vote in the Feb. 23 city primary and the April city and county elections .

• Have lived in Illinois for one year.
• Have lived in Jackson County for 90 days.
• Have lived at your present address or in your present precinct for 30 days.
• Be of legal age at the time of the election.

You do have a legal right to vote. You must register by Jan. 23 in order to vote in the Carbondale primary Feb. 23. Exercise your right to vote - REGISTER NOW!

Where To Register

—City Hall- 218 East Main Street, Carbondale or
—County Court House, Murphysboro

Remember

This ad placed by Student Government and does not represent an endorsement of any candidate.
Opinion

Ogilvie asks students’ help

The terms of three SIU Board of Trustees members expire Jan. 18. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will probably name new appointees for two of the men—Guy Hilt and Lindell Sturgis. Both have been ill health recently and Hilt has said he does not want to be reappointed.

Ogilvie’s press secretary has said that the governor would like students to suggest replacements.

Students who have been highly critical of the

‘Hunting permit’

joke not funny

Students who paid $35 for red parking decals this year continue to joke (in a not-so-funny way) that what they actually bought are glorified hunting permits.

Although 308 parking spaces have been added recently to already existing red spaces, Dec. 8 records kept by the parking section show that the ratio for red stickers to red parking spaces is still nearly 2 to 1—1,172 red parking decals sold for the 2,000 spaces available. This means that at any given time 2,483 cars bearing red parking decals won’t be able to park in red lots. The logical answer given by the parking section officials is that all cars bearing red decals are not on campus at any one time and that things manage to work out.

But too often things do not work out. Even with the addition of 308 red parking spaces, students must sit in futility, waiting for vacancies in which to park.

Another logical explanation given by the parking officials for overselling is that red decal cars also can park in some of the silver lots. This is true. But how many people who pay $35 for a red decal want to park in the silver lots—which rarely are close to their classes?

According to August LeMarchal, director of the parking section, additional lots and parking spaces are being made available for use by red and silver decal owners.

But the fact that 308 red spaces have been added to the already existing red lots is little comfort to the hundreds of students who still face the parking facility shortage as they arrive on campus each day.

The attempt being made by the chancellor’s office and parking section officials to increase parking facilities is a step forward.

Nevertheless, parking space cannot be increased forever. For the parking office should start a less expensive practice—limiting the decal-parking space ratio in red lots to a more acceptable proportion.

PR expert?

When Douglas M. Allen, philosophy instructor, called the Viet Center “restatement of purpose,” a public relations effort, no one could dispute his authority on the subject. After all, public relations is just a subtle form of propaganda Allen’s specialty.

Ladies’ lib ad lib

My grandfather’s view on women’s liberation: “Son, a good woman is like a good dog. She heels with kind words, a pat on the head and a little dog food. Give her a name tag and comfortable collar. If you have to use a leash, don’t keep her.”

Letters to the editor

Governance report may have loophole

A friend brought up a very interesting point while we were discussing the Joint Task Force Governance Report, which was recently published in the Daily Egyptian and which should be considered by every student who hopes to make an intelligent decision on the proposal.

Nowhere in the report can we find a provision endorsing the recent one-man, one-vote decision upheld by the Supreme Court. Could a grad student with a degree from SIU and teaching a full time load be elected to three councils and thereby have three votes in the University Senate?

The only assurance that this and other basic points will be corrected in the future is the amendment procedure which, as the report admits, is quite a gamble.

Letters

Editors: labeled Opinion written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

Letters should contain the writer’s name, classification and major, and may include editorials and articles authored by other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and enterprises on opinion articles authored locally.
YMCA tutoring: friendship for many

By Paula Morton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Irv Hoffman and Garland Edwards are friends. Twice a week Hoffman, an SIU junior, picks up Garland, a sixth grader, from school. Then they do all sorts of things for a couple of hours. Sometimes they play ball. This is when Pecos, Hoffman's dog which Garland considers "a little bit mine," joins the frivolous.

They also take long walks, hitchhike to Giant City, ride motorcycles or just sit and talk. And between all that, Hoffman helps Garland with his school work. Hoffman, a sociology major from Chicago, is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) tutoring program. There are now about 47 tutors, mostly SIU students, who work with Carbondale children from disadvantaged socioeconomic backgrounds. Black or white, the children share one characteristic—they need extra attention that parents and teacher often cannot give them.

"The YMCA tutoring program is more a friendship program than a scholastic one," said Linda Bungert, the program's director.

"Tutors don't just help the children with their school work. They take them out and help them experience new things," Mrs. Bungert said.

For many children small things like visiting the public library, shopping at a supermarket or going to a river is not only something different and exciting to do, but is an educational experience.

"If a child has never seen a river, it can be rather meaningless for him to study about one at school," she explained.

Children are recommended for the tutoring program by public school teachers in Carbondale.

The problem is that the list of tutors is much shorter than the list of students.

"It is a completely voluntary program for both the tutor and tutee," Mrs. Bungert said. "But so many children have told their teachers they want tutors that we have about 43 children on waiting lists.

Mrs. Bungert said that, although she sometimes recruits tutors through SIU, elementary education classes, she has been reluctant to work too much through the classes. A tutor must really want to become involved with the child rather than consider it an assignment.

At the end of the quarter the child cannot be dispensed of like a textbook can, she said.

"A tutor must be willing to work with the child for at least two quarters," Mrs. Bungert said. Anyone interested in tutoring can contact Mrs. Bungert at 657-4075.

Crayons on the rocks

Hoffman, a SIU senior studying sociology, helps his friend Garland Edwards color a rock as part of his friendship and tutoring duties which are part of the YMCA's tutoring program. Hoffman meets with the sixth grader a couple of times each week to provide friendship and help in the boy's studies.

Photos by Dave Fitch

Studying together

Hoffman and his charge often go to the Morris Library where Hoffman shows the boy various books.

Three friends

Friendship for Garland and Irv can be something as simple as just sitting in the grass and watching people going past them, a form of amusement they use frequently on the SIU campus.
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Job help
for blacks
OK if used

By Sue Holt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Combating black student apathy toward Placement Ser-
vice and informing them of employment opportunities,
are local targets of Willis Bailey, staff assistant at the service, in an
trying to do.

"In the past, blacks have been aware of Placement Ser-
vice and have not taken advantage of it because
they didn't feel the service was really relating to the needs
of black students," Bailey said.

This is what we are trying to change,

Bailey said apathy of blacks stems from viewing the service
as another extension of the white establishment and from a
lack of knowledge of the ser-
tice's functions.

He said there was no evidence that the service in the
past failed to serve blacks adequately. "Black students
simply did not take advantage of the services in the
first place," Bailey said.

"Placement Services is set up to be of service to all
students," said Harrell C.
Largent, director of the ser-
tice.

When it becomes apparent that some segment of the
student body is not utilizing the service, as was the case with
black students, steps must be taken to improve service to that
particular group," he added.

Largent said he believes having a person at the service helps black students to
realize and take advantage of the services opportunities.

Bailey, who began working
with the program this month,
said "job opportunities are
available for summer em-
ployment and for students who,
for various reasons, have had to
drop out.

The service is also available
for students who have left the University and are out of work or
desire other employment.

Students are urged to register

Schedules needed of VA recipients

Joseph D. Jimmey, co-
ordinator at Student Work and
Financial Assistance, announc-
ed that students who are
receiving benefits from the
Veterans Administration are
requested to bring their official
copies of the schedule to the
Registrar's Office for verification of attendance at SIU during winter
quarter.

The benefits are established
under Public Law 544 (War Or-
phans), Public Law 358 (G I
Bill), and Public Law 815 (Veterans
Rehabilitation).

The Veteran's Office is in the
basement of Woody Hall, room
A14 and is open 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

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Job help
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OK if used

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Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1971, Page 7
Deadline set for four grad professional tests

The Counseling and Testing Center announced the closing dates for registration for four professional and graduate committees elected at VISA meeting.

Presentation of awards and election of students to two committees were the activities at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Visiting International Student Association (VISA).

Awards were presented to Peter Gerhaut and Mrs. Ahmed Roberts for their roles in speaking engagements.

Five students were elected to the Constitution Revision Committee. They are Peter Gerhaut, Brittitte Sederer, Otto Vogel, Rose Mary Wasiukowski and Jack Zervak.

Elected to a Potluck Supper Committee were Mr. and Mrs. Nabil Halaiby, Arlene Johnston, Adnan Kuri and Christine Vu Viet Nu.

The International Potluck Dinner will be held Feb. 6. For more information contact Nabil Halaiby.

TKE get $1,700 for Coash family

The Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE) has collected $1,700 for the Doug Coash Memorial Fund, said Ray Nygard, coordinator of the drive.

The money will be given to the Doug Coash family to help "pay funeral and autopsy expenses," Nygard said. Coash was killed Dec. 13 at the Golden Gauzlet Restaurant.

Fraternity members collected donations Jan. 8-11 on campus and at local businesses and the Newman Center.

Although active fund raising ended Jan. 11, additional contributions can be deposited in an open account in Coash's name at The First National Bank of Carbondale.

Language tests set

Students wishing to take a foreign language proficiency exam should register at the Department of Foreign Languages office Wheeler 211, before noon Friday.

The exam will be held Feb. 6.

PAPERBACKS

PAPERBACK SETS 10% OFF ALL SETS

(Ecology, Tolkien, 20,000 Years of Art, Science Fiction, Steinbeck, Hesse, Wars of America., Bertrand Russel, others)

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Left turn signal light may unclong intersection

By Sue Holt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Consider a set of 50 automobiles stopped by 50 angry, impatient motorists, wanting to go four different directions. Add to this several groups of students darting between cars, coming and going on the bravity of Gayle Sayers and you have the intersection of Grand Street and Illinois Avenue at rush hour.

The main reason for the intersection's congestion is lack of both a left lane turn signal and an efficient way of handling the large number of pedestrians who use the intersection.

The situation was complicated by the closing of Grand Street west of Illinois Avenue.

SIU's request for a change in the traffic light to allow for a left lane turn has been approved, and a permit to begin work will be issued this week, according to Alex Zedalis, traffic engineer for the State Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Although alteration of the light will facilitate left lane turns, no provisions have been made to ease the pedestrian problem.

"I don't think the right turn signal is the smart thing to do," said Hart. "Changing the light would speed traffic up but would be deadly to pedestrians who already have to run for their lives to cross safely.

Carl Hohman, chief engineering draftsman at Trumbower and Associates, said the new signal will affect pedestrian traffic.

"If it looks it up too badly we may have to eliminate that left lane signal because there are vehicles turning here and there," said Hohman.

Zedalis cautioned that the left-lane signal should not be regarded as a "fire-all," adding that in giving additional time to southbound traffic for turning, travel time for northbound traffic would be decreased and might cause other problems.

Hart said although this would be desirable for pedestrians, it would slow down traffic and this would defeat the purpose of the left lane turn signal.

"Pedestrians pay little attention to the signals now anyway so the scramble system probably wouldn't make much difference," said Zedalis.

Thomas L. Leffler, University safety officer, said a manually operated light is planned for peak periods of traffic.

Leffler said efforts to place an officer at the intersection to direct traffic have been unsuccessful. "This is almost impossible. We did a worse job of speeding up traffic flow than the light.

Decision on U School delayed by SIU Board

A decision from the SIU Board of Trustees on the proposed closure of University School will be delayed until the February Board meeting, said Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education.

The question of whether to close the school, which many thought would be decided at the Board meeting Friday, sparked protest from parents of many of the children who attend the elementary school.

A petition with 115 names was presented by Mrs. Charles Mathews, and Gayle Sayers, chairman of the Board, asking that action on the school be delayed until the parents have an opportunity to hear both sides.

Mrs. Mathews, who has children attending University School, said most of the parents were against the school closing.

She said a group of parents plan to formulate a letter to the Board asking that the school remain open.

"The school is valuable and should not close. This is the general consensus of the parents," Mrs. Mathews said.

Clark said one of the main reasons for the proposed closure of the school was budget problems. The school, he said, is very expensive and "you know how tight the budget is."

He said it costs from $200,000 to $300,000 per year to run the school, which has about 300 students from nursery school to sixth grade.

Members sought at MBA meeting

The Master of Business Administration Association (MBA) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pine Room at LBJ's restaurant, 119 N Washington.

The meeting will be for new members and any students interested in the MBA program. A cocktail hour will follow the meeting.

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WHAT ARE OUR RIGHTS?

Can we claim them without violence?

Jim Spencer says we can
And he proposes a radical method of doing it. It is based on an understanding of God as divine Love, the underlying source of human rights.

Spencer, a Christian Science practitioner, has been explaining this idea on campuses across the country. He is coming here now to discuss it with us.

After his talk, he'll answer questions.

Monday Night
Jan. 18 8 p.m.
Univ. Ballroom B

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization

Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1971, Page 9
Asian allies launch attack against Reds blocking port

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) – A combined force of 13,000 Cambodians and South Vietnamese launched a pincers movement along Highway 4 Wednesday, in an attempt to dislodge North Vietnamese blocking that important route to the sea.

A showdown battle seemed apparent for the control of two passes that carry Highway 4 through the Elephant Mountains, 50 miles or more southwest of Phnom Penh. The highway has been cut since Nov. 21.

Troops of the battle-hardened North Vietnamese 1st Division, veterans of fighting the Americans in South Vietnam, hold commanding heights above the two passes between Phnom Penh and Kompong Som.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon, announcing the new campaign, said: "The aim of the operation is to lift the enemy pressure and re-establish traffic on Route 4 in the vicinity of Prek Nil and Stung Chhay.

whether the Board will discuss the situation at its executive session this afternoon.

The Board meets in executive session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and in open session at 9-30 a.m. Friday in the Holiday Inn at Edwardsville.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has criticized Rendleman’s handling of the Powell estate, questioning whether Rendleman should be in charge of a large university, but has not called for Rendleman's resignation.

Rendleman has defended his actions as "honorable" and based on "competent advice," and says he will not resign unless asked by the Board.

The Board is also expected to act on an amendment to the sale contract to the SIU Foundation of the 51-acre University site.

The amendment, if approved, would change the use of the home from a president's home and guest facility to a conference center.

Other agenda items include a report by University committee investigation on an increase in campus water rates and recommendations to the Illinois Building Authority (IBA) on bids received for the Humanities and Social Sciences building scheduled for construction this spring north of the University Center.

Rev. Berrigan denies charges in bomb & kidnap conspiracy

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Philip Berrigan, three other Roman Catholic priests and a former priest denied Wednesday that they were part of a Washington's birthday bomb conspiracy or that they plotted to kidnap a presidential adviser. They said the charges were a government attempt to discredit opposition to the Vietnam war.

Berrigan, 47, the alleged mastermind of the plot, and five others were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa.

At arraignments Wednesday bail was set at $50,000 for E blasphemed Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani who is a fellow at the Adat Stevenson Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Chicago, and at $50,000 for four others.

Only Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., was released on bail.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) – The 1977 Wisconsin state basketball tournament will be played March 10-13.

Four rotations of six games each will be played March 10-11, March 11-12, March 12-13 and March 13-14.

The state basketball tournament was held in Milwaukee at the Milwaukee Arena.

Wednesday's session was the first playoff game of the tournament at the site.
MURDER ATTEMPT TIGHTENS BRITISH SECURITY

LONDON (AP) - The government is increasing security at the homes of all Cabinet ministers, following an attempt at the first public murder of a British prime minister in more than 150 years.

Two time bombs - regarded by police as an assassination attempt - exploded outside the home of Employment Minister Robert Carr. The minister and his family escaped unharmed.

But the attempt was enough to produce an outraged reaction across this nation that prides itself on traditions of free and reasoned debate and an abhorrence of political violence.

No political leader has been murdered here since Spencer Perceval was shot in 1812. Perceval was the only British prime minister ever assassinated, the first Cabinet minister to be slain since the Duke of Buckingham in 1628. Perceval's assassin, a man named Billingham, was certified insane and hanged.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, attending a Commonwealth ministers' meeting in Singapore, was among the first to express relief that the Carrs had escaped injury. Heath said a personal responsibility review.

He said that every possible lesson would be learned from the bombing of Carr's home and "every effort made to bring those who did it to justice."

Heads of police swept down on homes of known terrorists and political militants during the night. They asked where those men were during the vital hour before the bombs went off at Carr's home. Police said the bombs were made of gelignite and were set off by acid fumes timed to go off at 90 minutes after the bombs were left.

LIQUOR ADVISERS DEFER GROCERY STORE SALES OK

By Dave Mahamen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday deferred approval of a request by two Carbondale food stores to recommend that the City Council adopt an ordinance allowing food stores to sell packaged wine and beer.

The request, from the new J.C. Penney Food Market and Roderick Russell, owner of a food store at 905 W. Cherry, was deferred by the Board after considerable debate to allow the expression of public opinion on the matter and to grant more time for Board investigation.

George L. May, representing Penney's, told the Board that there is customer demand for packaged beer and wine to sell along with other food items. He said that the liquor would not be used as a "come-on" to get customers into the store.

Ray Landers, owner of Kirby's Tuny Bay Market, said that beer and wine should not be placed before the eyes of small children. He also cited the difficulty in checking for underage purchase of liquor.

A manager of Borden's IGA told the Board that he had experience with grocery store liquor sales in Mound City, Ill. He said that such sales open a "Pandora's box" of problems, such as shoplifting and pilferage by employees.

Trumbull said that he was unprepared for a debate, but cited good security precautions in the Penney's chain which would avoid the shoplifting problem. Board member Robert Palmer, owner of Leo's Liquors, said the Board has refused to recommend food store sales of beer and wine in the past, and said that he does not think Carbondale is ready for it at this time.

Dr. Donald Darling, another Board member, said that the public should be heard in making a recommendation with such far-reaching effects. He said that this could be done through public hearings and as a possible campaign issue for the City office. His motion to defer decision was passed unanimously.

The Board deferred a request for a permit to sell nonalcoholic beer on the premises. The Board also deferred a request for a permit to sell mixed drinks on the premises.

In its only recommendation of the afternoon, the Board voted to suggest that Fortini Karavongis, owner of Jim's Pizza Palace, be granted a license to sell packaged liquors until the Board could study the question further.

Liquor advisers defer grocery store sales OK
Kelley's

Food Center

Coffee 69c

Pizza Cheese 79c

Pepperoni 99c

Ketchup 39c

Conti Losos

Oatmeal Cookies 2 for 69c

Zestee Salletines 59c

Bleu Cheese 59c

Chuck Roast 43c

Braunschweiger 45c

Pork Roast 59c

Wieners 49c

Arm Swiss Steak 79c

Pork Loin 59c

Stew 79c

Milk 49c

Fruit 19c

Cheer 99c

Great Light & Lovely

Flour 5 39c

Cake Mixes 1 lb. 1.00

Dairy Parkay Margarine 3 lb. 1.00

Potato Chips 10 lb. 65c

Red or White Texas Seedless

Grapefruit 5 lb. 49c

Boswell Green Onions 10c

Colusa Golden Ripe Bananas 10c

P Package 10 lb. 65c

Libby's

Catchup 5 14 oz. 1.00

Tomato Juice 3 14 oz. 1.00

Shrimp 99c

Just Received Special Shipment

Apples 3 lb. 1.00

Totinos Pizza 12 for $5.00

Richtex Oil 54c

Apple Base Jelly 3 lb. 1.00

Fruit Cocktail 4 22 oz. 1.00

Kettle's

Shells 100 quality stamps

Flour 5 lb. 39c

Coffee 69c

Ketchup 39c

Crackers 28c
U.S.-Soviet diplomats
Harassment crisis near end

MOSCOW (AP)—The mini-crisis between Washington and Moscow over harassment of diplomats continued and may be being settled, official Soviet sources confirmed.

At the same time, the informants' announcement of the release of Soviet-American journalist Edgar R. Bronfman from Leningrad was ordered to express Moscow's displeasure at the turn of events in the United States.

It began when eight Soviet Jews in the United States and elsewhere in the world over sentences given nine Jews convicted of attempted air hijacking in Leningrad. The death sentences given two defendants were commuted by a higher court.

But militant Jews in the United States continued to harass Soviet citizens there. They campaigned for the Kreml liners to let Soviet Jews go freely to Israel.

Dobrynin's recall earlier this week was explained at the time as being for "consultations". However, the Soviet official said Soviet officials were not satisfied with what they thought was the U.S. government's tardiness to take measures for the protection of Soviet personnel and property in America.

The Soviet ambassador was given repeated assurances by U.S. officials last week that the "anti-Soviet" campaign led by U.S. Zionist groups would be halted.

Then Friday a bomb exploded at the Soviet Embassy's cultural offices in Washington, causing material damage, but no injuries. This seemed to have been the development that prompted Dobrynin's recall, especially since there was no police on guard at the embassy at the time of the explosion.

Soviet officials began making good on their threats to remove guarantees of "normal working conditions" of Americans in Moscow.

In quick succession, officially inspired "hostages" vandalized cars belonging to two U.S. diplomats and three American correspondents.

They also threatened two junior officers at the embassy as well as two Pan American World Airways employees.

By The Associated Press

Soviet said Russian-built Egyptian planes swept across the Suez Canal Wednesday—an event coinciding with the arrival of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgoryev in Cairo with promises of Kremlin cooperation with his Arab hosts.

Israel charged that four Egyptian warplanes streaked over Israeli positions along the waterway in violation of the cease-fire and Israel filed a complaint with the U. N. Truce Supervision Organization.

The Israeli spokesman did not say whether the planes opened fire or were fired upon.

Shooting shook Amman Wednesday night while Jordan's government and Palestinian guerrilla leaders, who announced a cease-fire a day earlier, appealed efforts to stop the fighting.

POISONING

by The Associated Press

Douglas L. Whitley was held up and robbed of $93 about 9 p.m. Tuesday while walking on State St. between Stokely and Peters streets.

According to SIU Security Police, Whitley was robbed by three males, one of whom was carrying a revolver.

Whitley was listed as an SIU student for fall quarter 1976.

HENRY PORTER
Carbondale

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Carbondale

Talent show seeks entrants;
Friday last day to sign up

Friday is the last day for new contestants to enter the fourth annual Scrubbers Talent Show set for 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in Shryock Auditorium.

Rehearsals will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house, 112 Small Group Housing.

The talent show is sponsored by the Scrubbers Club pledge class of Kappa Alpha Psi. There are four categories including dance, instrumental, single and group. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category.

Interested persons should contact Ralph Moore, Carl Gilmore, Maurice Wilbo or Bob Hearl at 653-2451 or 653-2452.

Task Force talks on law proposals

By University News Service

An open discussion of campus governance has been announced for a panel at the informal meeting, Roger Seyler, L.A.K.S., said a panel of Task Force members will be on hand to answer questions.

SOUTHWEST ASIA

As an officer of the armed forces, Carlson said he is dedicated to the prevention of war and expects the need for joint forces like the VVAV to become unnecessary.

National policy has been to end U.S. participation in the war, said Carlson, adding that "clearly the steps have been taken in that direction already."

According to Scott Miller, an organizer of the group, Carlson believes the organization would have generated greater student interest two years ago when U.S. participation and the direction of our effort was less clear.

Carlson said that although he would not represent the organization or be speaking on its behalf, he would be willing in the time of mass mobilization with the group.

Carlson said he had not had much information on the exact objectives and methods of the group but was in favor of students "organizing among themselves" about something.

Miller said he solicited Carlson's support for the group in an effort to show that being anti-war at the university is not unpatriotic and that the group could gain support from individuals generally considered to be against the war.

GC -50 -

against war

ROTC head supports vets

By Sue Roll Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Col. C.R. Carlson, commander of the Air Force ROTC program at SIU, Tuesday announced plans for the formation of anti-war organizations if the studies are involving bringing an end to the war in

Talent show approaching

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Two allies plan troop cuts in Viet
SAIGON (AP) — With the United States also planning troop withdrawal from Viet-
nam, the two nations are considering cutting their forces on the ground.

South Korea announced this week that it plans a slow, step-by-step withdrawal of its 50,000-
man force. Thailand has declared it will call home its
12,000 infantrymen in two sec-
dings, the last by February.

These two nations rank second and third after the United States among foreign militaries fighting on the side of South Vietnam.

Australia and New Zealand, the other two countries con-
tributing significant forces to the war, also are considering draw-

Plan attack on seniority system
WASHINGTON (AP) — Younger House Democrats are sec-
ating "the chance of a lifetime," are planning an at-
tack next week on the seniority system that would unseat most present committee chairmen in two
years.

They propose setting a 70-year age limit for chairmen and limiting chairman of any age to five years at the head of a committee, with both changes to be effective on March 1.

If they succeed—and the odds are against them—there would be a wholesale uprooting of chairmen in the 83rd Congress, with it being forced out by the age limit and three more by the

Advisement slips distributed today
Spring quarter General Studies advisement appoint-
ments are being handed out Thursday at University Center, Ballroom B, to students whose last names begin with H through Q.

Appointments for students with last names R to Z can be picked up Friday. The rotating system begins with A through G students Wednesday.

General Studies advisement will begin Monday, according to Mrs. Janice Yates, assistant to the dean of General Studies. Registration for President Scholar students will also begin Monday. All other students will begin registering January 21.

Self-advisement will start in January.

Speech program aims to hit
at drab reputation of poetry

If reading poetry has turned you off in the past, you may want to witness a performance of "How to Eat a Poem," a program of poetry for children and adults.

A production of the Department of Speech, the program consists of a large range of poetry from light to serious, according to Mrs. Lynne Bradley, president of the club.

The "whole idea of the show is to destroy the idea that poetry is a static, dull form of literature," according to Mrs. Bradley.

A company of 14 SUU students and six area grade school children will make the poems of Robert Levin Stevenson, A.A. Snoue, Ogden Nash and several other poets "come to life."

Timing and reading the movements of the poems will be a technique used to make the poems "come alive."

Performances will be presented 8 p.m. Jan. 22 and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Calipire Stage in the Communications Building.

Admission is 50 cents.

Young House Democrats seek change
D-N.J. spokesman for the group, at a news conference outlining the proposed changes.

Only four other Democrats appeared with Howard Reps. B-4th Adams of Washington, Thomas M. Rees of California, Paty T. Mink of Hawaii, and new elected Ron Mazeli of Kentucky. But Howard said he expects strong support in the caucus for most of the proposed package.

However, Adams said he felt the chances were less than 50-50 for the 70-year age limit on chairmen.

Such a limit would knock out such stalwarts as Reps. William M. Colmer of Mississippi, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Emanuel Celler of New York, chairman of the Judiciary Com-
mittee, both of whom are in their 80s.

Festival meeting slated today
SUU students and faculty are invited to attend a meeting of the Alternative 71 Spring Festival Committee from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center.

Alternative 71 will be a 14-
day festival planned for spring quarter.

Theater Department presents
three-act plays for 25c
Twenty-five cents will turn a theater-goer into a drama critic during SUU's Department of Theater's "Quarter Night" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Quarter Night" will feature three original one-act plays written and directed by graduate students in theater. After each play, the audience is invited to discuss and critique the production.

The plays are "Spook" by James Wearn, directed by Tim Meyer; "Blossom Time" by Beth Lewis, directed by Mary Flesner; and "The Beautiful People" by Diane Chlewa, directed by Darlene Post.
Night view of train station

Agency looks into noise pollution

By Illinois Information Service

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - Noise can upset an individual's emotional well-being and seriously endanger his health, according to John S. Moore, chief of the Illinois Bureau of pollution control in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Moore refers to noise pollution, a phenomenon of the modern age, as "one of the most insidious forms of environmental destruction."

Illinois, Moore said, is a step in front of its sister states in the "new approach" it is taking to cope with noise problems. He explained that EPA personnel are investigating noise complaints and will bring cases before the Illinois Pollution Control Board for hearing to determine possible assessment of fines.

The board has authority to levy penalties of up to $10,000 for each pollution violation, plus up to $1,000 for each day a violation continues, Moore said.

Moore emphasized that the bureau is now developing regulations which will set standards of all sources of noise for submission to the board for its approval. Included will be standards for passenger cars, trucks, construction machinery, residential engine-powered equipment and industrial machinery.

Aside from loud sharp noises that can damage one's hearing, Moore claims the everyday sounds we are accustomed to and often disregard are worse pollutants. "Noises we've learned to take for granted can undermine one's health and emotional well-being," boost construction costs, depress property values, offend the senses and create public nuisances," he said.

Moore quoted Dr. Leo L. Beranek, a noted noise authority who has advised that commonplace daily sounds "... have been blamed variously for the high divorce rate, social conflict, predisposition and other organic disabilities, nervous breakdowns, high blood pressure, heart failure and even insanity."

Of course, Dr. Beranek agrees, many of these accusations against noise stem from overactive imaginations. But, he maintains that "one cannot rule out the possibility that some people are particularly sensitive to noise just as others are allergic to nuts, eggs or household dust."

One of the bureau's primary objectives, Moore explained, is to conduct noise sampling throughout Illinois, especially in the Chicago and East St. Louis areas where initial field offices will be established.

Moore is quick to point out what he calls "the lack of public awareness of the effects of noise on the environment." He said, "Noise is increasing at an alarming rate and the irreversible damage which is being caused to our bodies and environment will continue until all segments of business and society are placed on notice to quiet down."

Moore said the EPA welcomes complaints from concerned state residents regarding noise pollution. "The assistance of the public is informing us of what they believe are violations of noise pollution regulations will make our job that much more effective," he said.

The bureau's office is at 1200 Churchill Rd., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

With causes rising from heating pipes in the ground and fog choking in from above, the train station in Carbondale had a ghostly appearance Tuesday night. Railroad tracks and a road turn silver threads down the regattum crest line, and the cobblestone walkways resembled lighted checkerboards as the damps made them take on a shiny glow. Street lamps in the fog became puffy balls of light, and buildings became shadow silhouettes in the overcast decided about the city. Daily Egyptian photographer John Lapointe made this picture from the tracks where they cross East Main Street.

Margarine made 1870 by French

Margarine was invented about 1870 by a French scientist, Hippolyte Mège-Mouriès, as a result of a contest sponsored by Napoleon III. The new product won the contest.

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Blount says postal rate hike will be effective by June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postage rates by mid-May and late spring and conversion of the post office to the semi-autonomous postal service by late June were forecast today by Postmaster General Watson M. Blount.

The prediction was made at a news conference at which Blount introduced seven of the nine-member board of governors who, with recess appointments, are holding their first meeting.

Under postal reform legislation signed by President Nixon last year, the governors must take control of the postal service by Aug. 1971. Blount indicated they would take over prior to the deadline and exercise some functions even earlier.

“One of the first items on the agenda of the board is an expected request for a one-third increase in postage rates for all but fourth-class mail,” Blount said.

Ogilvie promises legislative attack to curb drunken driving fatalities

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois highway traffic deaths in 1970 totaled 2,353, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie reported in announcing a legislative program to curb drunken driving

Ekker translates book about Latin America

By University News Service

A book by Latin America's foremost spokes man, Celsio Furtado, titled "Obstacles to Development in Latin America," has been translated by Charles Ekker of the Latin American Institute at SIU.

He said the 1970 total compared to 2,353 in 1969. The total for 1970 is provisional until deaths through January are included.

“Getting drunk drivers off the road is going to be a prime objective.” Ogilvie added in a statement about 1971.

The governor said he will ask the legislature to enact an "implied consent" law requiring any one arrested on suspicion of drunken driving to take a breath test for alcoholic content in the blood. Refusal would result in the loss of the driver’s license.

The Cypress Lounge

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BUY YOUR SALUKI BUS SERVICE
BUS TICKETS FOR ONLY $7.00

Individual Fares $1.50

* Unlimited number of rides on all routes during one quarter

* 10% Discount to purchasers of 50 or more tickets at one time

( Must contact Auxiliary Enterprise 453-2424) WINTER QUARTER ON SALE NOW at University Center Central Ticket Office and from Bus Drivers

Good From Date Of Purchase Lost Tickets Not Replaceable

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1971
Secretary of State submits tax return

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Secretary of State John Lewis has filed copies of his 1968 federal income tax return with the Board of Ethics. An assistant said Wednesday, "He (Lewis) just thought it would be a good thing to do."

Ralph Hyneman, aide to Lewis, said the action was prompted by recent findings of large amounts of cash in the apartment of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell. The cash, totaling $800,000, raised questions about the late secretary's income and its sources.

In 1968, Lewis' tax return disclosed, the secretary and his wife reported an income of $32,825. The income was earned the same year that Lewis had served 10 months as state agriculture director at an annual salary of $22,000.

Lewis said he has additional government bonds not covered by the return because the bonds are tax exempt.

1970 SIU grads fill many positions

By University News Service

A 1970 degree from SIU has led graduates to positions in 10 countries of Illinois, 42 other states, the nation's capital and 14 countries overseas.

Records of the Placement Services' Carbondale office as of Oct. 1, 1970, that of the 472 winning degrees at the June and August commencements, 265 have accepted jobs in business and industry, 918 in education, 85 in government, 12 in social agencies.

Another 463 were attending graduate schools—309 at SIU, 154 in other countries, and 123 in military service and 37 did not request employment.

As of Oct. 1, 342 were still available for employment. A total of 1,406 had made no report to the Placement Service office of their employment or current activity.

Lewis paid $19,683 in federal income taxes in 1968. Included in the 1969 income reported by Lewis was $1,814 in interest and $4,507 in dividends from investments.

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CLOSE 3 am Monday Thursday 5 am Friday Saturday

"At sa GREAT Thursday SPECIAL from you Papa!"

Today at Papa's:

RAVIOLI ... All you can eat......

$1

The BIG WOP & Minestrone 99¢

Daily Egyptian January 14, 1971, Page 17
Joe DiLillo
NCAA fighting pros over TV

HOUSTON (AP) - The NCAA is at odds again with the National Football League over the televising of professional games into areas where high school and college games are being played. The NFL contends that a federal law regulating pro telecasts on Friday and Saturday night does not apply to those games which are carried on a local or regional basis and are not aired by major networks. The law, which has been in effect since 1962, stipulates that pro games cannot be telecast during the time that college contests are being shown. The two don't agree and have fought the matter to the attention of the federal government and are pursuing this matter further.

TV rights sale on

NEW YORK (AP) - The first sale of closed circuit television rights for the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight here March 8 was announced Monday by Carrell Films, Ltd., for a $1 million guarantee against 60 per cent of the gross receipts.

Badminton teams here for sports day

Badminton teams from Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State Universities will be the guests of SIU for Sports Day tournament Saturday, according to Claudia Blackman, faculty sponsor for the activity. Badminton is one of the major sports on the winter quarter program of the Women's Recreation Association at SIU. Student leader for the intercollegiate team is Deborah Steward of Carpenterville. She will field a team of almost a dozen players in either doubles or single competition, at the tournament.

Louisville hosts coed gymnasts

Losing is something that SIU's women gymnasts do not do very often. They did not lose at Louisville the last five years.

And a good chance exists that they will average that loss to the Louisville and Women's Gymnastics Association at $p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena. The meet will not, however, be a pushover because Louisville has the services of Adele Glaives, the defending National Federation and AAU vaulting champions.

Miss Glaives' greatest competition should come from Terry Spencer who has recovered fully from a bout with mononucleosis and after-effects from a calcium deposit that removed her from competition.

Coach Herb Vogel rates her as "one of the finest gymnasts developed at SIU." Vogel also expects Carolyn Riddel to help out the women Salukos in the vaulting competition. Miss Riddel is a collegiate All-American and last year's national collegiate vaulting champion.

The girls narrowly defeated the New Zealand National team, 16-18, and 17-15 in a preseason meet, but Vogel thinks that the reason the meet was so close was that SIU was out of condition.

Since then, the team has been working out regularly and Vogel thinks that this team "could possibly be the best I've ever coached."

The team meets Southeastern Louisiana in the Arena next Friday and has an open date scheduled for Feb. 25 which may or may not be filled according to Vogel. SIU hits the road Feb. 19 to meet the Chapagem team and meets Madison and Free Conference member Indiana State in Terre Haute, Feb. 20.

The Central AAU championships are scheduled for March 13 in Chicago.

Terry Spencer

The
Salukis drop fourth in row; Brooks pumps in 26 points

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - The Salukis spotted Evansville and had the early stages of the first half, but Brooks hit two long jumpers to trigger a scoring spurt which pulled the Purple Aces away from the Salukis 73-64 before 4,360 fans in Roberts Stadium Wednesday.

SIU was in the game up until late, when, with the score 67-64, Evansville’s John’s layups triggered the scoring spurt which was to give the winners a 93-86 edge and ice the ball game.

Marvin Brooks led all scorers with 26, but it was not enough to offset a balanced Evansville scoring attack which had five men in double figures.

John Wellmeyer led the winners with 22, Greg Starchick had 21 for SIU and three men came up with 18.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

Bob Hasberry returning

Remember the hair dressing commercial in which the short-haired, American young man looks through your bob tube and says, "I came back." Then a usually long-haired, always gorgeous, well-stacked "typical" American female smiles nicely and says, "And I’m glad he did!"

Well, Bob Hasberry is coming back and even if his wife doesn’t want the SIU females getting up to his dictated return six quarter could provide coach Dick Towers with the strong running back SIU’s program so badly needs.

That’s by only one catch to all of this. To be eligible for next season, Hasberry must pass 36 hours during spring and summer quarters.

That’s in conjunction with an NCAA rule which states 36 academic hours must be passed in the previous calendar years at the athletic may not compete.

Hasberry, victim of a serious knee injury on the final day of SIU’s 8-hour abbreviated spring drills last May, told this writer last September he would be in school winter quarter.

But in a telephone conversation from his Hesedburg, Mass. home Tuesday, Hasberry said he had every intention of returning this quarter until finances ruled otherwise.

Knee a question mark

Assuming Hasberry can come up with the money and could pass the 36 hours, there’s still the unpredictability of his knee.

Robert Sparkman, SIU head trainer, says the right knee was repaired well surgically and with the proper rehabilitation, it could hold up very nicely.

If Hasberry is only half as effective as his outstanding seasons’ campaign, he could still be better than anyone SIU had running the ball this year.

Two seasons ago, Hasberry rushed for 1,178 net yards, gained 11th in the nation and recognition as an honorable mention College Division All-American. Half of that total is 589 yards, 143 more than Eric King’s team-leading mark this year.

Set six records

In his only year as a Saluki, Hasberry rewrote the SIU record book six times, setting or tying marks for game and season rushing attempts (32 and 231), game and season kickoff return yards (154 and 501), net rushing yards (1,178 and longest rush (98 yards).

When that season had opened, Towers declared, “Hasberry will be the biggest part of our running game. If we happen to lose him to injury, our whole attack will suffer.”

His prediction held true when SIU’s Drake in McAn- dor Stadium in the last home game of a 5-4 season. With the Salukis trailing 19-3 and six minutes remaining, Hasberry was standing on the sidelines, a position he oc- cupied for the better part of the afternoon.

Only after SIU lost 19-17, did Towers reveal Hasberry had sustained a serious shoulder injury the previous week against Ball State.

It was unlikely he could play all against Drake and when Hasberry was kicked in the mouth on his first play, that pretty much finished everybody.

Without a big, strong back like Hasberry, the Salukis con- tinue found themselves in need of a ground gain near this season’s end when King and Sherman Blade were hamp- ered by injuries.

And unless the junior college recruit comes through, the outlook for next year doesn’t look much better.

Evansville dumps freshmen, 85-80

Evansville Purple Aces cut the Saluki freshman basketball team’s winning streak to one game in an 85-80 decision in Evansville Wednesday night.

Southern displayed one of the most balanced scoring attacks this season, but couldn’t pull out a victory after five issues and one win.

Five Salukis were in the double figures with the scoring duo of David Bert and Jay Bann setting the pace with 19 points apiece.

Charles Brown connected for 17 points while Eddie James made 12 points and Ralph Schelberger made 10. Cal Franklin made two points in a sub- stituting role. All five-figure players were starters against the Purple Aces.

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