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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Six areas studied**

Changes proposed in SIU fee structure

By Rich Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recommended changes in the University fee structure will be made by six subcommittees within the next week, Willbur N. Moulton, dean of Student Services, said Thursday.

The subcommittees are scheduled to complete their reports on six University fee areas Tuesday. The reports will go Wednesday to the Student Fee Study Committee, headed by Moulton.

The subcommittees will report on athletic, student activity, Health Service, University Center, Student Welfare and Recreation Building Trust Fund (SWARF), and incidental fees.

Moulton said a final report on fees should be completed by Feb. 1 and sent to Chancellor Robert G. Layser. Layser will decide whether to take the recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees. Only the Board has the authority to change the University fee structure.

At the meeting Wednesday, the Student Government Association subcommittee, Charlotte West and Tony Kool, asked for information about the future of the University student senate. A representative of the education faculty was asked for information about the future of the education faculty.

Supporting the plan, which included the establishment of a fee for the future, is the expense for the development of the School of Journalism, was asked for similar information about the Daily Egyptian.

Criteria used by the subcommittee in efforts to improve the Student Senate's justifications of fee allocations include the cost of operation and the amount of money spent by the student government. The amount of money spent by the Student Senate will be determined by the Board of Directors for the Daily Egyptian, which received $50,000 in student activity fees in 1970-71.

Long said he was receptive to a press conference to discuss the work of the newspaper, an advisory basis, but was against having complete, collective representation of the newspaper or a Board to determine policy.

Several members of the subcommittee suggested the university board of directors and the Daily Egyptian, which represented tuition and fees, be part of the process in deciding with racial problems has been too slow. See story on page 8. (Photo by John Lepold)

**Coed hours bill passed; Senate seeks co-op aid**

By Cathy Spengel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Senate unanimously approved a bill on Thursday to extend co-curricular study hours after deciding it would not make any changes to the Bill, which established guidelines for curricular study hours in dormitories.

Tom Kennedy, a senator who reported the bill, said he felt the Senate would not be able to work out the dormitory bill. The bill was amended by the Senate to exclude the clause.

A restricted version of curricular study hours has been in operation for three months. The restrictions have no more than two students and provide an option to keep room doors open or closed during visitation.

The Campus Senate also passed a resolution to establish a co-op program to place a student representative on the Senate Board of Trustees.

The representative would be appointed by the student body president with the approval of the Senate. The bill also recommended that the president's position be changed in the future to a nonvoting position in the Senate.

The Campus Physical Facilities Committee met again to study possible uses of the University House, Conclusions will be presented to the Chancellor of the Office.

The community report to the Senate was given by Al Ross, a member of the Community Cooperative Association. Ross said the co-op has provided housing at low cost for individuals since October. The co-op is now attempting to get out of the housing business and operate a store, Ross said.

Ross urged students to participate in the membership drive on campus and in the off-campus. Ross said approximately $19,000 is needed for the co-op to operate a store.

In other action, Jim Peters, chairman of the Finance Committee, submitted the student government finance report for fall quarter, 1970. He credited Alan Ladhig, a graduate intern in the Office of Student Relations, with producing the report.

President of the Union, Jim Pfitzer, said the Student Senate had spent $8,000 for salaries, operational expenses, special projects and contingency funds. The balance on that date was $10,000.

The Senate accepted recommendations from the Internal Affairs Committee that Mike Trienman, Sam Hamilton, Tom Anderson be appointed to the Campust Judicial Board. The Senate also approved the appointment of Tony Koons, who had not received a recommendation from the Senate.

**Trustees’ declaration supporting Rendelman expected from meeting**

By Steve Brown

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees is expected to issue a formal statement supporting Chancellor John S. Rendelman here Friday.

The Board met in executive session Thursday night to discuss with Rendelman, chancellor of the SIU Edwardsville campus, his involvement in handling the estate of the late Paul Powell, secretary of state.

Board members have individually expressed support for Rendelman, whose resignation was sought by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and State Rep. Dale Williams, R-Marshalltown.

Rendelman is executor of the Powell estate, which includes some $80,000 in cash and securities which Rendelman reported were found in Powell's hotel rooms in Springfield.

The Board also is expected to direct that the controverted University House be used as a conference center rather than as a residence for the SIU president.

Action on the house, which cost an estimated $1 million to build, was delayed at the Board's December meeting but is on the agenda for its meeting Friday.

**Low response result**

By Larry Haley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joe Vinovich, chairman of the psychology department, announced to the Student Senate on Monday that an extension of the Dec. 10 vote would take place in December. The extension of the December vote was announced by the Student Senate that there would be an extension vote.

James Farmer

Wall Street Journal examines SIU—city relations

see page 5

**GSC referendum extends vote**

By Larry Haley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joe Vinovich, chairman of the psychology department, announced to the Student Senate on Monday that an extension of the Dec. 10 vote would take place in December. The extension of the December vote was announced by the Student Senate that there would be an extension vote.

Vinovich, who represents psychology students who voted in the early referendum will vote on the extension, said he would be present at the extension vote.

Both Vinovich and Wright said they would be present at the extension vote. Wright said he would be present at the extension vote. Wright said he would be present at the extension vote.
Topic of sermons: Revolution

The Rev. Lloyd Sumner, of the Olive Free Will Baptist Church, 60 W. Marion St., will give a weekly series of four sermons beginning Sunday on the need for Christian involvement in what he calls, the "revolution." The Rev. Mr. Sumner said he is convinced that revolution in America is inevitable, but he disagrees with radicals on how to achieve it. Mr. Sumner said his sermons will grapple with the explosive, poisoned society from God's viewpoint and will present strategy for a workable revolution.

He also said his sermons will touch on all of the "gutty" issues, the emotionally explosive topics, and that a few tears will undoubtedly be shed. The sermons and the entire series will be broadcast each Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on radio station WVIL, Murphysboro.

Daily Egyptian

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1971
**What's goin' on this weekend on campus**

**FRIDAY**
- Student Activity Film: "Hellzapoppin," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free; "Grand Prix," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Fear Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.
- General Studies: Admissions Apointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Recreation R, Scientology, A New Slant on Life, "Free Film and Discussion," 7:30 p.m., Lawson H.
- Our Country's House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-7, University Park, Room 100, Admission Free.
- Modern Student Association of the United States and Canada: SIU Chapter: 1-2 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 905 S. University.
- American Baptist Campus Ministry: Meeting, entertainment and refreshments, 7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
- Southern Illinois University Players: "Quarter Night at the Theater," 3 one-act plays, "Speakeasy," "Beautiful People," "House of Cards," 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre, Communications Building, Tickets 25 cents at door from 7-8 p.m.
- Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.; Call 457-3306.
- Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students.N. S. Washington.
- Chemistry Department Seminar: "The Structure and Stereochemistry of Pentacoordinate Transition Metal Complexes," by Devon W. Monk, Ohio State University, 4 p.m., Necker Building Room 340.
- Women's Gymnastics: "SIU vs. Louisville," 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
- Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., University Center, Ballrooms A, B and C.
- Intramurals Recreation: 7 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Pool: 4:30-midnight, Pulliam Gym: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room.
- The X: Variety Show: Tryouts, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**SATURDAY**
- Dance Group Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
- Foggy Bottom Coffee House: 5:30-10 a.m., Newman Center, Grand and Washington, Entertainment.
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Room 112.

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  - "FAST! ROUGH! EXCITING! Robert Redford, as always, is totally devoted to the character. He's inside it. What looks out is a charming liar, thief, lover, deserter, brave, not lucky, and a man who'll never stop trying. Brilliant!" - New York Post

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**JOSEPH WISEMAN BARBARA McNAR... PATRICK O'NEIL..."**

**STILETTO"-excitement from the author of "THE CARPETBAGGERS" and "THE ADVENTURES OF HAROLD ROBBINS"...
Opinion

SIPC hurts self, others

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee has done itself and the student body a disservice by condemning the yet unfinished report of the Blue Ribbon Panel that was set up to investigate the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

It has done itself a disservice by indicating that it will not compromise its demands for removal of the Center. This attitude can only be taken as belligerent and seems to rule out further discussion as a means of settling the problem. The alternatives are horrifying for veterans of the "Seven Days in May.

The SIPC has also left itself open to criticism regarding its motives. To denounce an investigative report on the basis of time spent in anti-Center testimony and make up of the panel seems to question the sincerity of the men involved before they even have a chance to be insinuated. This boils down to mudslinging rather than a reasonable presentation of arguments.

What would the SIPC do if the panel came out in favor of removing the Center?

But the SIPC's biggest disservice has been to the attitude students have toward the administration. The tactics sound very much like those of Agnew in denouncing the Scranton Commission report on campus violence—call the people names, say they're lying and give your own version of the "truth."

This has resulted in (use a much overworked term) polarization and there doesn't seem to be any middle ground. Elsewhere this causes fistfights at cocktail parties but on campus it too often results in flying bricks and busted heads. After the tear gas clears, each side has reinforced its own opinion from the excesses of the other and nothing is accomplished.

Those who want the Center off will agree with the SIPC. Those who want the Center to stay will agree with the report if it comes out in their favor.

The value of the report is negated. Unless you carry a more matrilineal and suspicion a step ahead, these last eight months of work have been wasted.

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

Grandma's view

My grandmother's view on Chuck Hutchcraft and other male chauvinists: "Fret a man like a mule's dog. He barks with big noises and guard his ego. If his howling becomes too much, put a muzzle on him."

Paula Musto
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

Just whose interests does SIU protect?

Open Letter to Chancellor Layer, et al:

The recent Egyptian article entitled "Housing Proposal May Delete University Protection" exemplifies the useless rhetoric that is being dispensed by the administration of SIU. I can only hope that students are more intelligent than their own University gives them credit. Both Dean Moulton's comment that the University legal protection in housing matters is a "very close relationship between control and service" and Dean Zimmermann's comments and quotes are equally idiotic.

As an individual who is concerned about the plight of students with the SIE's political and so-called administrative framework, I am distressed and disturbed by this nonsensical and dilletante rhetoric of those who are supposed to serve and aid the students.

The SIU Housing Office, with the traditional lack of support from the University Administration, has done little or nothing for the student. The Housing Contract is the epitome of poor draftsmanship, with only the landlord truly benefiting from its provisions. The University has done nothing to provide legal protection for the student but rather appears to be granting all the legal protection to the landlords. One need only look to the recent arbitration between the Saluki Arms and a student wherein the decision was in favor of the student but the University failed to help the student enforce the decision against an abstaining but politically and economically powerful landlord.

It is time that students start asking questions and demanding answers about whose interest the University is actually protecting. Has the University really protected the student in housing matters? Or has it protected the landlord? Why is the University so insistent about withdrawing from the housing field when it knows that the students, now more than ever, need its protection from certain unscrupulous landlords? The answers are evasive. Mr. Chancellor,

Gary J. Kelly
Director
Legal Assistance Foundation
of Southern Illinois, Inc

If SIU has 30 planes, why not 19 horses?

To the Daily Egyptian

I hope you should have reported the huge turnout of students supporting the Saluki Stable on last Saturday. Jan 9. By 12 45 riders had signed up for the two hour period of free riding.

People kept right on coming. Although they knew they couldn't ride, many people stood in long lines just to sign the petition.

Surely a university that supports 30 planes can support 19 horses—alas when there is enthusiasm like this.

Susan Breese
Staff Reproduction Service
The town vs. gown issue

City-SIU relations make

The Wall Street Journal

Editor's Note: A college campus is not in the same sense as an industrial plant. The destruction of SIU and Carbondale is not the same as that of a factory. The Wall Street Journal's Midwest Edition Jan. 10. The editorial contents reflect the views of the students and alumni of the University of Illinois and its educational policies. Out Conflict.

By Timothy D. Schubert
Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Southern Illinois University has a proprietary pride. The university was a cultural oasis in this bleak coal-mining region. It supplied most of the area's schoolteachers and, as one of the largest employers in the vicinity, it was a boon to shopkeepers.

Nowadays, however, people here are hard put to work up much enthusiasm for SIU. They don't like the way it has grown from a sleepy campus of 1,200 students in 1950 to its present status as a giant, nonproximate university in a large city.

They didn't like it last May when students demonstrating against the war in Indochina turned into a mob and wrecked the streets downtown.

They don't like the hairstyles, dress, especially the women's, or the manner of a highly visible segment of the student body of 28,000.

'I never thought it would happen, but I sometimes find myself wishing that they had put SIU in Marshalltown (the county seat seven miles away) instead of here,' sighs A.E. Ramsey, a power company executive and president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Rising friction

Tensions between "town" and "gown" are nothing new, of course. As long as there have been universities, students have felt exploited by the townspeople with whom they deal and townpeople have resented the patronizing attitudes of the younger scholars. But the explosive growth of college enrollments over the past several years, coupled with the rise of student radicalism even on campuses located in small towns or surrounded by cornfields, has exacerbated those feelings — in the present case by causing serious problems for all concerned in college and university communities, all across the country.

Many residents of college towns have come to see their communities as the cost of higher education generations. For them the upsurge of student militancy has meant higher taxes from higher taxes for increased private protection to a seemingly harmful to the very way of life.

"They had the university here was because it brought it up and towns that a year of our site would have moved to a huge city like Chicago or Ford, Ohio, which houses Miami University. 'Now, the upsurge of student militancy means that our college is an expensive to maintain,' said. Students at Miami U. have proved themselves not just nasty, but downright inventive in their machinations. Last spring, enough of them chose to protest the war by simultaneously flushing their toilets and tur- ning on their water tanks that they succeeded in em- ptying the city's entire water supply in 28 minutes.

Students in turn have been affected by townpeople's growing hostility. In Champaign, Ill., several landlords last fall declared that they would not accept older student tenants, then making worse an already tight housing market. At Waltham, Mass., a Brandeis University student who works has his way through school driving a taxi reports that some local people won't step into his cab if they suspect he is from Baby.

Politics and money

Perhaps the most serious impact has been on the colleges and universities involved. These institutions, essentially self-financed, have long relied heavily on residents of their home community for political support (city councils usually must approve university expansion), and for financial help in the form of gifts and patronage of their cultural and athletic programs. This has been being evaporated of late, observers say.

Local police and firemen have made clashes bet-ween city police and University of Kansas students last spring result in the arrest of two students; several can- didates ran for and were elected to Congress. November on platforms that were frankly anti-univer- sity. As the story happened before happened, notes one high university official.

Such antiuniversity sentiment is running high wherever there has been much student dissent, and it is starting to show in universities across the country. In fact that as more colleges are financially sick indicates that local alumni and townspeople, too, have important money to lose. (For all but the largest of schools, colleges are generally too small to worry about significant losses.)

The University of Illinois was a case in point. The Carnegie Commission for Higher Education, which estimated that 3,500 of the nation's 2,500 colleges and universities are "in trouble" more than a year ago, has been suffering all year long. All of these difficulties and more are present here in Carbondale, a city where year-round residents (there are about 25,000 of them) are actually outnumbered by students on campuses from September to June, and where antagonisms between SIU students and townsfolk never seem far below the surface.

Bitter townsfolk

On Illinois Avenue, the campus' main drag, restaurants, saloons, and "new" clothing stores line both sides of a street that was primarily residential just a few years ago. Youthful lounges surround statehouses, causing passersby to take circurous routes to avoid them. Several young men dart into the street in front of a car, forcing the driver to slam on his brakes. The driver, a husky man whose hair is closely cropped, rolls down his window and curse the youth. "Go back where you come from, you bums," he shouts. The youths laugh, and one even makes an obscene gesture. He glares at them but moves on when drivers behind him honk their horns.

"Those damn students, they treat us like we're nothing," says a middle-aged woman in a lunch coun- ter up the street from Carbondale's Main Street and the East are the worst. Your young people from around here never went beyond our high schools, and until they learned from them they've really changed this town.

Indeed, few families in Carbondale have been unaffected by SIU's boom. According for the past two decades, which has attracted students from across the country, many of them from the East. And long-time residents almost unanimously assert that most of the changes have been for the worse.

Most obviously, the city's utilities and transportation facilities have been hard-pressed to keep up with the strains put on them by the influx of students. Faculty and others that have swelled the city's total school population to about 19,500 from 12,500 in 1950.

Five years ago, for instance, Carbondale had to begin purchasing water from a lake owned by the Interior Department in order to meet the needs — a move that sent water bills soaring. Even with this added supply, local authorities say that only heavy rains prevented serious water shortages for the last two summers, and the city has undertaken an extensive and costly search for still. If that happens, it might be met with a vigilante-type response from right-wing groups here.

More immediately bothersome has been the traffic congestion caused by the recent increases in the number of student-owned cars. The two main roads serving Carbondale and SIU are flared solid with traffic during the morning and evening rush hours, saddling residents of nearby towns who work here with big-city-style commuting trips of up to an hour each way. Parking near the campus has become a similar headache. The streets are constantly lined with double-parkers waiting for space.

The university, with its 3,500 employees, continues to be Carbondale's economic backbone and its students a lucrative source of business for local merchants. But problems are appearing here, too. Owners of stores in parts of Carbondale outside the campus say that the May student riots and recurring rumors of new outbreaks (so far unfounded) have scared away many of the out-of-town shoppers they deplore heavily. "Unless people from the area start coming in again, I'm going to have to sell out," says Mrs. Eunice Harris, an operating store that caters to housewives.

Many white residents of Carbondale blame the University for the mounting racial tensions here that culminated last year in riots between blacks and a group of local blacks in which 10 persons were injured. They assert that of these and similar events here were solved until SIU's black enrollment swelled to the current 2,500 from just a few hundred a half-dozen years ago.

One might be right. But students who have participated prominently in the demonstrations local blacks have staged in support of civil rights and the Black Panthers, like "And they've given us a few good things, besides," notes a local leader.

But he added: "Anybody who tells you that things were just dandy for blacks up until lately is either wearing blinders or just doesn't know what is talking about. It's just that lately we've been doing something about it.

Local blacks of SIU has boated into over the political arena. Area residents have been pressing the state legislature to set aside the property of a west of state lawmakers have stipulated that such camps could severely hamper their favorite courses. A proposed state bill would ban off-campus housing arrangements that "outside students will have a bad influence on home-grown students," according to one 
campus "off limits" to its pupils. Board members and student leaders were being corrupted by the college crowd.

Student sentiments

The sentiments that some SIU students harbor toward Carbondale residents are just as uncomplimentary. Many of them feel that townpeople have unfairly judged the entire student body by the actions of the "frenzy" and "extremists." Problems at the University, as well as elsewhere, have led to a sense of isolation among SIU students and a feeling that "outside students" are simply using the rise as an excuse to justify the dislike for students that they've had all along," contends John McCaffrey, student body vice president and a Carbondale native. "Actually, what they don't like is how we dress and the fact that we don't bow down to them.

Student complaints of price-gouging by townspeople are numerous. SIU students and faculty members complain loudly about the rent charged by landlords. An SIU senior reports a visitor around a three-room furnished apartment in an old frame house near campus for which he paid a monthly rent of $13 a month. The newspaper is peeling, and both the carpet and furnishings are worn and threadbare. It is all as cold inside the apartment as outside. The student complains the landlord didn't turn on the heat at all un- til well into November, despite numerous complaints.

Complaints to city officials "got me nowhere," the student says.

Landlords that counter they must charge high rates because most of their apartments are occupied during the nine-month school term and because the students aren't the tenant of tenants. Merchants here confirm that their price tags are higher than those elsewhere, but they say this is because they have to make up for not having business to student shoppers and bad-check writers.

A light in the middle of all this is SIU, whose officials have no difficulty pointing to evidence of lending com- munity support. Cash contributions from local in- dividuals and corporations have tailed off in the past year, they say: "When I ask for money, they ask about the climate," says English professor Paul Morrill. One job-hunting professor says he is looking for "the climate change.

Some SIU officials fear that the worst might yet to come. University President and Layter presents the term the present period of relative quiet as one "one-on-one, commuter situation" that could be upset by another student distur- bance. If that happens, it might be met with a vigilante-type response from right-wing groups here.

We worked hard to build a community to consider to be a high-quality staff superb facilities and a talented student body," says Mr. Layter. "Now we feel ourselves hoping that it won't all evaporate in a public backlash.

By Timothy W. Schubert

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49. NEW TOM RUSH
50. JAMIE BROCKETT

& 50 MORE
Coffee house to reopen Friday

The Newman Center Coffeehouse, "Foggy Bottom," will reopen this weekend, according to spokesman for the coffeehouse, Charles Lother.

"Foggy Bottom" will feature live entertainment Friday and Saturday evenings at 10 p.m.

Placement service lists next week’s interviews

University Placement Services announces the following on-campus job interviews for Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21 and 22. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing. Section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Jan. 21

• DEERE & COMPANY, Moline, Illinois. On-the-job training opportunities in industrial territory sales, service, credit and collections. On-site accounting and personnel management. Summer industrial experience opportunities for engineering, business, marketing and economics majors.
• ILLINOIS DEPT. OF PERSONNEL, Springfield, Illinois. Beginning professional level positions in State Government are available to college graduates in the biological and physical sciences, business administration, and education.

Boon from the blue

CHICAGO (AP)—A team of roofers worked all day on the roof of the University of Illinois building of Data, Krohn, laying shingles on a new 5000 roof. Krohn called the roofing firm to learn why he was so fortunate.

"They looked up the order," Krohn said, "and found it was for a house at an address just around the corner."

More than Bread

LUNCHEON SEMINARS
Winter 1971. January 18 to February 26

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
at Southern Illinois University

83 South Illinois Avenue (21 Grand) Carbondale Illinois 62901

A Ministry For Meaning
In Higher Education

MONDAY:

WOMEN’S LIBERATION: What do we really want? Format for these sessions will be panel discussions. Coordinators: Arlette Brookley, Counseling and Testing and Phyllis Gabel, Sociology. Topics to be discussed include: 1) goals and purposes of women’s liberation; 2) women in the home and family. DATES: January 18, 19 and 20.

NOTE: This series will run for three weeks. Since February 15 is an official University holiday there will be no luncheon that day. Topics for February 18 and 22 will be announced.

TUESDAY:

NATURAL FOODS: a way to physical and mental health. Sherry Cates, coordinator. Discussion at these seminars will center around the meals which will be prepared by the members of Mr. Natural Food Store. In the six luncheons, vegetables, bread, dairy products, greens, legumes, dried fruits, nuts and honey will be used. Some topics of discussion are: 1) the advantages of organically grown food; 2) the preparation of a "meatless" meal; 3) cooking techniques; and 4) the necessity of putting good vibrations into all meals served. A general discussion will follow each meal. All questions and comments will be welcomed. DATES: January 19, 16, February 1, 9, 16 and 23.

THURSDAY:

"THE USES OF PSYCHOLOGY" Steve Waesby, moderator. A series of sessions designed to provide a view of the variety of roles the psychologist performs, to help dispel some of the myths which surround psychology and related fields. It will include an overview panel discussion by psychologists working in several different fields. Other possible topics: behavior modification; drugs in experimental psychology; psychology, society and politics; psychology in prisons, and future uses of psychology. Psychologists working for a number of different agencies will participate. DATES: January 21, 28, February 4, 11, 18, and 25.

FRIDAY:

EXPERIMENT IN CHRISTIAN LIVING. Today’s style of living is frantic, electric, impersonalized, fast-flowing, compartmentalized, isolated. Society is suffering the ills and pains of cultural shock because of the fluid technical revolution which devour men’s individuality. Everyman is threatened by devolution from pollution and over-population. It all sounds heavy to cope with—it is. These seminars will present Christianity as that which penetrates the heaviness providing the ability to confront those forces which negate humanism. Is there power to change one’s very life? You are invited to expose yourself to this Experiment in Christian Living. Coordinator: Allen Line. DATES: January 22, 29, February 5, 12, 19, and 26.

At 1:30 noon each day lunch is served cafeteria style for 50 cents. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all of the seminars. Those wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15. Any formal presentation will end in time for 1:00 P.M. classes.

Your presence is requested to make these seminars more stimulating.
James Farmer pushes to aid racial state

By Darrell Alexander
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I'd rather push the government from the outside than pull it from the inside," said James Farmer, former assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and Thursday's Convention speaker. "And pushing is exactly what Farmer is doing. Since he resigned his post with HEW last December, Farmer has been writing, speaking, thinking and working with the racial situation in the United States.

During his CONOO appearance he said that time is very valuable in seeking changes in the United States. "I left the Nixon administration because the progress was far too slow. Some effective change had been made but not enough to be significant," he said.

Farmer said that using the black vote as a bargaining tool would be one way to bring revisions fast. "I am in favor of forming alliances or coalitions with other minority groups to bargain with the political parties for mutual interests," he said.

"No party could take the black vote for granted anymore if we could do this. This would not decrease racism but it would checkmate it," Farmer said.

The 31-year-old former director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) said the black man is still a member of a colony. The majority of the black consumer, not producer. Farmer stressed the need for not only more jobs, but also more ownership, management training and for blacks.

Since I've been in Washington, the problems have become more severe, I say this not in anger but in sorrow. "We have just passed a memorable decade. Jails have been filled with blacks, black heads have been bled, the martyr list is endless and we have monopolized the television and headlines. But the sad part is that there is no significant change," Farmer said.

"Bales can sit in the front of the bus, buy a hotdog or eat in a Howard Johnson's restaurant and its great if you can pay the tab. Farmer said, but the victories are largely an illusion. "What does the Howard Johnson victory mean for the ghetto child? They must live with rats, cockroaches, bad plumbing, non-existent heat and schools that do not teach. And tell them about Howard Johnsons," Farmer said.

The black Ph.D. can get a job, he said, but sometimes I think companies are looking for a showcase Negro.

Why has the United States failed with the blacks? Farmer believes that the country underestimated the force of the racial movement.

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BROWN'S SHOES
218 S. ILLINOIS

Crazy Horse Billiards

HOME OF THE
19c HOT DOG

$100 To Be Given Away!

JAN. 30 at 7:00 P.M.

Fresh
Carmel Corn
Daily!
Fri
Rocky Comfort Road 5-8
HAPPY HOUR 5-7
30¢ Drinks

Sat
Wilson & Cox 4:30-6:30
HAPPY HOUR 4-6
30¢ Drinks

LEO'S

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All beer ON SALE

"Down By The Tracks"
Senate groups propose fee structure changes

(Continued from page 1)

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) - President Nixon, addressing students and faculty members at the University of Nebraska, today formed an alliance between generations.

There can be no generation gap in America," he declared. The president of the nation is not divided into you and me," he said.

Nixon made it clear that national voting rights have been extended to 18-year-olds. "They must be able to try out the system," he said.

Nixon said his administration has no higher priority than to end the war in Vietnam.

But his emphasis was on the role of youth in achieving what he termed "great goals." He said, "This is my job. To those who have been betrayed by the system, I say there is no longer a better way to work." He added that SWARF funds not be used entirely for the building area but some be made available to meet current campus recreational needs. SWARF is a student activity fund.

Recommendations which have been made by the subcommittee include removing the University of Nebraska, student medical benefits (Health Service) and APROTC allocations from the student activity fee funds, raising the $5 University Center fee to $10, and keeping the student welfare and recreation fee (SWARF) at $15 per quarter.

The SWARF subcommittee made recommendations to put a cash ceiling of $7 million in SWARF funds on construction of a proposed campus co-recreational building area.

This was based on the assumption that 25 percent of the fees for the building would come from the academic budget since approximately one-fourth of the building and area would be used for educational purposes, according to an outside consultant.

The subcommittee recommends that water, sewer, and electric cost of $2.3 million be itemized as a part of the construction cost.

"Nixon: this nation’s destiny not divided"

CALIFORNIA (AP) - The president of the United States today formed an alliance between generations.

"There can be no generation gap in America," he declared. "The president of the nation is not divided into you and me." He added that national voting rights have been extended to 18-year-olds. "They must be able to try out the system," he said.

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We believe approval of the Task Force proposal for the University Senate will be a step forward in creating effective, democratic government for Southern Illinois University.

Because of the importance of this step, we believe it is vital to speak to certain things which the Senate will be and will not be.

WHAT IT WILL BE:
1. It will be a new body, the only truly representative organization for the entire University Community.
2. It will be a legislative body, with real authority.
3. It will be frankly experimental and therefore subject to amendment as the Senate gains experience.

WHAT IT WILL NOT BE:
1. It will not be a substitute for any organization now operating, such as the various senate, councils, and committees, or the colleges, schools, institutes, and departments.
2. It will not be an infringement on the authority of any existing organization, such as those named above.
3. It will not be a drag on the Chancellor, if we can judge by the experience at Edwardsville, where a comparable Senate has been operating for nearly two years.

We believe this campus can neither stand still nor look back. While the Task Force Plan for the Senate may not be perfect, it is a plan that is workable and improvable.

We urge our colleagues to give careful consideration to the proposal for the University Senate and to make their views known through the ballot which each of us will receive on January 19, 1971.
The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) passed a resolution Wednesday condemning the indictment of six members of the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" by a federal grand jury Tuesday.

The statement reads in part: "We, the members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, denounce the repressive actions of the U.S. government against the 'East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives.' The resolution made particular reference to Eqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani who is a Fellow at the University of Chicago. Adlai Stevenson Institute of Public Affairs, Ahmad, who has been released on $40,000 bond, has been a critic of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and spoke at an anti-Center conference at SIU last quarter.

"Eqbal Ahmad has been perhaps the most articulate critic of U.S. Vietnamization, an imperialist program of which the Vietnamese Center at SIU represents a major investment," the statement read.

Douglas M. Allen, philosophy instructor who is a member of SIPC, said SIPC is planning a benefit to raise money to assist the "Conspiracy.

"We hope to bring some of the people (those associated with Conspiracy) to campus," Allen said. Allen said SIPC is seeking support of other SIU groups interested in working for the release of the "Conspiracy members."

A meeting for those interested in working for the "Conspiracy" will be held at the SIPC meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

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**State Board sets tuition talks**

The Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education will meet with the Board Friday and Saturday at SIU.

Tom Kelly, a member of the committee, said meetings on the tuition hike will begin at 3 p.m. Friday and run from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Discussions will be in the River Rooms of the University Center and will be open to the public. Kelley encouraged students to attend the meetings and express their feelings on the increase.

---

**LOU RAWLS SHOW**

**THE S.I.U. ARENA**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971—8:00 P.M.

Presented In Cooperation with Black History Week. February 7-13, 1971

**Ticket Prices:**

PUBLIC $3.00 $3.50 $4.00

SIU STUDENTS $3.00 $3.50

Ticket Office Open 7:30

**ON SALE JANUARY 20th at The UNIVERSITY CENTER CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE**

---

**Attention FRATERNITY and SORORITY members...**

Lavalier $5.50

Crests $1.75

"Large supply of Greek Jewelry always in stock."

DON'S JEWELRY

102 S. Illinois

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**Chicken Hut**

201 So. Il.

$1.00

DINNER PAK

Buy Your D. E. Classified

Now! Now! Now!!

And Sell! Sell! Sell!!

---

**Attention**

**FRATERNITY and SORORITY members...**

Lavalier $5.50

Crests $1.75

"Large supply of Greek Jewelry always in stock."

DON'S JEWELRY

102 S. Illinois
Not just bullet holes

Lacey seeks help for shoot-out repairs

By Dave Holmes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A request to SIU to help repair homes damaged by the Nov. 12 shoot-out in Northeast Carbondale has been expanded to include all needed repairs.

Panthers will hold forum on shoot-out

Representatives of the Black Panther Party Information Center in Carbondale will hold an open forum at 8 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballrooms to discuss the shooting incident at 401 S. University, last November.

The session will include the defense lawyers for the shooting suspects and six representatives of the Black Panther Information Center.

Angel flight rush Sunday

for women who can sing

Winter flight for Angel Flight will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the R.O.C.T. Flying, 807 S. University.

Angel Flight is a non-profit organization for college women who wish to support Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC).

The Angels support the campus and the community through such service projects as singing at the SIU basketball games, canvassing for funds in the homes.

Those working on the problem have issued a plea for help from all segments of the community to eliminate some of the dangerous living conditions in Northeast Carbondale.

Jerry Lacy, director of University Services to Carbondale, said that a group of students met with Chancellor Robert G. Lay ater soon after the incident to seek the aid of SIU in funding repairs to that part of the damage caused by the Security Police during the shoot-out. Lay ater appointed Lacy to "find funds" to help pay for the repairs.

Lacy said that he has had meetings in the community to work out the mechanics of making the repairs. He said that he hopes work can begin this week to repair bullet damage. Lacy said he hopes the program will branch out to other homes that need repairs.

Various highest yielding taxes

CHICAGO (AP) - City governments, along with federal and state taxing bodies, are pulling in more and more money. Revenue of all city governments totaled $2.7 billion for fiscal 1988-89, an increase of 11.9 per cent of $3.2 billion from the previous year.

City-imposed taxes yielded $1.1 billion, more than onehalf of all general revenue of city governments. Property taxes still account for the revenue source at $8.3 billion. Commerce Clearing House said.

At the Sunday meeting club members will set up singing auditions for Monday and interviews for Wednesday with each prospective member.

For additional information, phone 549-2361.

Lutheran Student Center

700 So. University
across from Campus Shopping Center

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service - Informal Participatory 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION:
NEW MURDALE BUS SCHEDULE
FREE BUS TO
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
1701 W. Main - Carbondale
Every Saturday

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Spending a Weekend with

BONAPARTE'S
Retreat
Friday and Saturday Evening

Friday Afternoon
beer 25c
drinks 50c

Spend a Weekend with

GIRLS: FREE COVER UNTIL
3 - 6 p.m.
FREE POPCORN

GUILD

3 - 6 Monday

DNA

3 - 6 Friday Afternoon

TUINAL

Beer 25c

MONDAY

Drink 50c
**Narcotics agents**

*Trotter claims having informer list*  
By Charles F. Leigh  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Leslie Trotter, a former parliamentarian of the SIU Campus Senate, told the Senate Wednesday night that at a later date he would submit a list containing the names of persons who "bother other people because they dont like them.

Regarding the list, Trotter said that the Police would deny that there are any narcotic agents or "informers" on the campus. He said the list contains names of persons who have been in contact with Trotter, also a student member to regular the sulfonamides study on University governance, rever-

**Trailer park tries to maintain use of overloaded sewage pool**

Malibu Village Trailer Park, Highway 31 south of Carbondale, has petitioned the state Pollution Control Board for variance which would allow the park to use a "theoretically" overloaded sewage lagoon until a new lagoon can be completed this summer.

The mobile home park, which has nearly 100 per cent student residents, has a sewage sewage lagoon designed for use by fewer trailers than are actually using it.

**Classes still open to learn sewing**

Registration is still open for an eight-week sewing class for women and girls from the Model Cities Parent-Child Center at the Attucks Multipurpose Center in Carbondale. Classes started Tuesday at SIU's Home Economics Building and will meet there until sewing machines the Attucks Center ordered have arrived.

The classes meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 318. Transportation is available from the Attucks Center to the class at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Maxine Passmore, parent coordinator of the Preenuch Program at the Attucks Center, said approximately 60 students have enrolled. Registration for the seventh class at the Attucks Center at 410 E. Main.

**Gay Arts Symposium to be held here in May**

A Midwest Gay Arts Symposium at SIU is being planned for mid-May. The symposium will be sponsored by the Cultral Affairs Committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), according to Tom Kelley, chairman.

Kelley said the symposium will be included in Alternative 71, the spring arts festival. Planned events include readings, exhibits, films and workshops. The Gay Arts Symposium will be open to the public.

Kelley said SGAC's sponsorship of the program is justifiable because "the gay community represents the third largest cultural minority in the University, next to blacks and women, based upon the steadily accepted statistics."

Local support will be a prime factor in the event's success, Kelley said. He said that local support comes from both the general community and the gay community. A special symposium will be canceled.

**Lightning strikes**

Lightning generated by storms around the world strikes the earth 100 times each second.
Lou Rawls to highlight SIU Black History Week activities

Singing star Lou Rawls will appear in concert Feb. 12 at the SIU Arena in cooperation with SIU’s Black History Week. Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 20 at the University Center Central Ticket Office. Prizes for SIU students are $25 and $5. General public tickets are $4, $25 and $5.

Lou Rawls has recorded several top-selling albums including “Let Me Do It Over,” “Soul,” and such hit singles as “Somethin'” and “Tobacco Road,” and “You’ve Made Me So Very Happy.”

According to Bill Searcy, public relations director for the SIU Arena, Rawls will appear with an entire show made up of “thoroughly professional and top-notch professional acts centered around his individual talent.”

Rawls, a graduate of Dunbar High School in Chicago, began singing at the age of seven in the local church choir. He sang with a male gospel group, the Pilgrim Travelers, and after serving in the army, he began singing in service clubs and eventually in night clubs.

Since then, Rawls has appeared on numerous television shows and spends much of his time traveling with road shows.

Usually once or twice a month, he and his rhythm section go into the deprived areas of the city they happen to be in to conduct his own “Stay in School” program.

He gives frequent benefits for hospitals for the mentally retarded and on fund raising projects to fight muscular dystrophy.

Tickets will also be available Jan. 21 at Sav-Mart, Tempo, VTI and the SIU Arena Ticket Office.

SIU director may judge opera

University News Services

Majorie Lawrence, voice professor and opera director at SIU, has been invited to serve as judge in the final tri-state regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera National Council to be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 20.

Kilene Stefaniak, MSAC chairman, has indicated that "The Rated X," a rock group, will play at the event.

Gay Nineties garters, souvenirs and prizes will be given away at the dance. Prizes will be awarded to the heaviest couple, the person with the shortest skirt, the man with the best handlebar mustache and to people with other unusual characteristics.

Participants are advised to bring their own drinks but "set-ups," along with hot dogs, pretzels and chips, will be available.

Tickets are $1.50 per couple and may be purchased from MSAC members, at the University Center, the Marrow and Graduate Office or at the door.

"Gay Nineties" to be theme for married students dance

The “Gay Nineties” will be the theme of the Married Student Advisory Council (MSAC) dance to be held at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at Fred’s Little Egypt Dance Barn, located on Golf Road, 1/2 mile east of Cambria Road.

Miss Lawrence has sent more than a half dozen of her SIU voice students to professional careers in opera companies of the U.S. and Europe. One, Ranschelle Potter of Gulfport, Miss., is in her second year as a member of the Metropolitan’s Young Artists Company after winning the Met auditions and scholarship.

Neely Hall will host social

Neely Hall, assisted by other dormitories in University Park, will host a social from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, in the main lounge of Neely.

The get-together aims at promoting better understanding between University Park residents and international students attending at SIU. During the social American students will host each international student and help them get better acquainted with the academic community and the American people.

Refreshments will be served. All international students are invited.

Dansk Designs presents here for your time and for your generation the Dansk Designs Table-top Collection full of your kind of things.

DANSK DESIGNS LTD.

McNeill’s Jewelry

214 S. Illinois

A Pulpit-Student Encounter

Four Student Councils have been invited to share the pulpit and speak their minds. The members will then respond and the congregation will be invited to respond.

Jan. 17
10:45 A.M.

RAYMOND LEHE
President S. Student Body
1967-68

Free Bus Service

First United Methodist Church
214 W. Main

(Dr. Lee C. Moorehead--Pastor)
Members of Krishna Society explain ‘Godhead’ at lecture

The promise of an explanation of Indian spiritual philosophy and prasadam (spiritual food) filled Browne Auditorium for a program by members of the Society for Krishna Consciousness.

The society was formed in 1966 by Prabhupada A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami, who came from India to preach the love of God to the people of the West. He is in a line of a succession of disciples going back 500 years to when Lord Caitanya appeared in India, and from there back 5000 years when Krishna first spoke the "Bhagad-gita" (the holy book of the religion).

"Krishna" translated into English means "absolute controller," or God in modern terms. "Back to Godhead," was the topic of the discussion Tuesday night, which is also the title of the society’s magazine that was handed out at the end of the program.

Krishna Consciousness is experienced through meditation and chants, as a process of self purification. "Anytime you can be in complete unity with the supreme transcendental sound," said a member describing Krishna Consciousness.

"The mind is always vibrating sound. If we think transcendently, it will bring us to the highest perfection of life," said a member.

When asked what the difference was between their religion and Christianity, a member said, "There is no difference, Christianity means love of God through Christ. Now it is a matter of practicing it. The faults of most religions today is not that the philosophy is different, but there is no one practicing it!"

He said that most people in other religions are "bhagara" who always ask God for something but offer Attire or nothing in return, but in their religion they praise God and receive their reward after.

The group was asked about their views towards Satanism and a member said, "Evil, or this awful force, is ignorance of our sacred duty, that is all."

The Male Glee Club at SIU will present its winter concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium, according to Robert Kingsbury, Glee Club director. The male chorus will present a program of 16th to 20th century music including works by Bach, Monteverdi, Beethoven, Handel, Liszt, Kingsbury, Foster, Morgan and Ades.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

"The Celebrities" under New Management

featuring

"The Celebrities"

from

N. Hollywood, Cal.

FRI - 15th Sat. 16th

½ Mile North of DeSoto on By 51 867-9367
At Synergy
Art workshops provide outlets
Synergy is the resident drug crisis and information center in Carbondale. Anyone in trouble can go there for help. And help is what it's all about. Sometimes the help is in the form of talking to someone who has been there—just getting the problem aired. Sometimes the help is made available through creative outlets for people who want them.
In the past Synergy has conducted several creative workshops for citizens of the Carbondale community.
"I think if people can find an interest in working with their hands creatively they are going to be better people for themselves and the so-called society," said Al Snuck, a young artist, who has taught a creative workshop in pottery at Synergy.
Feeling that people need a place to learn and work in creative fields, Synergy opened up two creative workshops, according to Sonny Goldenstein, director of Synergy. One was focused on jewelry and the other on pottery.
These Synergy workshops are not funded by SIU and the teachers are volunteers. The materials used is donated by private citizens.
Since Synergy is a drug crisis center it is felt that people using drugs could rechannel their energies.
Vicki Welker, who taught the pottery workshop, felt that it is important for people to get into something creative for a summer of escape. Once they get into art, Miss Welker said, "they may not need other things for escape." People, she said, "can really get into art and ve it at their emotions. I know it has helped me."
The workshops were not strictly aimed at rehabilitation, according to Snuck.
"All people are creative, I think. But it needs to be expressed no matter what the degree of creativity. If creative abilities are shut up in a negative way, art can be the form to release them," Snuck explained.
Last summer's workshops were informal. Students could stay at the class for long periods of time, or could leave early if they wanted to. The Synergy Workshop students, who went there for a variety of reasons, ranged in age from 14 to 40. They were provided with an outlet for their creative energy and enthusiasm.
Synergy which had to suspend its classes after summer is in the process of finding new facilities in which to hold classes.
Synergy is open day and night. It can be obtained by calling 536-2311.

"Graduate singles" schedule meeting
The "Graduate Singles," a student group which plans and implements extra-curricular activities for single graduate students has scheduled its first meeting of winter quarter.
The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 20, in the conference room of the married and Graduate Student Office, at 615 S. Washington. Any unmarried graduate student is eligible to attend the meeting and serve on the group.

WHAT ARE OUR RIGHTS?
Can we claim them without violation?
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

Creative counseling
A student, perhaps in trouble or in need of counsel, turns to Synergy the resident center of drug crisis and information in Carbondale. (Photo by John Logsdon)

Fashions confuse consumer
NEW YORK (AP) — A fashion report creatively attempts to explain the American fashion industry is in its "depressing" state by describing "the depression" because its designs are "dredging up the past" in the space age.
Speaking at the opening of the Newsweek Color Group's fashion week, Vincent Montes-Sane, president of the Couture Business of Paris, said that 1979 fashions looked "like they had come from a bazaar or an international bazaar."
"Fashion has become a charade, a masquerade, a giant put-on," says Montes-Sane, a former couturier who wonders if women of good taste are confused. I am critical of Seventh Avenue." I mean Seventh Avenue is dredging up the past—the look of the '30s has no place in a space-age logical age. It would be as if we resurrected the DC-2 to replace the 747."
"Never in a major purchase has the consumer been faced with such an emotional fashion confrontation. It is too young, too old, too short, too ethnic, too hip."
"We have succeeded in destroying the continuity of fashion in the minds of the consumer," says Montes-Sane.
Montes-Sane says the industry Pictures desired of 5.0 students
"By University News Service"
Photographs to be sent to hometown papers of students who posted 9.0 grade point averages fall quarter will be made between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday at the Office of the President Emeritus.
A News Service representative will be there to take biographical information for hometown newspaper stories.
Letters have been sent to "straight A" students inviting them to the photo sessions but many were returned because of unlisted address changes.

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BIG TEN-NC SHOWDOWN

SIU wrestlers at MSU Saturday

By Ernest J. Schenck
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team, under the direction of Linus Long, displayed its highly successful road show to East Lansing, Mich. this weekend for a Saturday dual with 18th ranked Michigan State University.

The Spartans, who have won five straight Big Ten wrestling crowns and are expected to grab their sixth this season, should provide the Salukis with their biggest dual meet challenge of the season.

Coach Grady Pingney has a multitude of returning lettermen from last year's champs including Ten-Year and NCAA champion Greg Johnson at 118 pounds.

The classsy senior from Lansing, Mich. was nearly unbeatable last season as he compiled an 18-1 record.

Challenging Johnson will be Ken Gerdts. Long credited Gerdts with the "outstanding" wrestling at NIU which put the Salukis on top in their rivalry with the Huskies.

The grapplers also whipped Moorhead State University of Minnesota 28-3 last weekend's road trip. Gerdts, normally a 126-pound wrestler in the 138 pound slot, gets the nod over Dell Rhodes who has been sidelined with a skin infection.

One of the highlights of the meet with conference foe NIU was Rich Casey's 9-6 decision over All-American cents Dave Mapel in the 158-pound weight class.

Casey was running into another, All-America at Michigan State but he could be relatively new to Tom Muir, who was Big Ten champ at 160 in 1980.

Joining Muir are returning lettermen and conference all-Americans, Vic Mitteberg at heavyweight and runner-up Gerald Maclay at 177.

Nick Farnsworth, a junior in Forest Park, is the top returning wrestler in this year's Big Ten.

The Salukis are not to be taken lightly. Brown, a 6-1 forward from Urbana, Ill. can be dangerous on the backboards.

He pulled down 13 rebounds against Evanville.

James can call the scales back for the freshman if he rebounds from a slump that has plagued him since his ankle injury early in the season.

"St. Louis is a good balanced ball club," said Henry. "They have good outside shooting and good individual ballplayers."

"We must have a real good effort to beat them.

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Devine leaves Mizzou

to coach for Packers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Dave Devine, the athletic director and football coach at the University of Missouri, accepted the position of head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers today.

The announcement was made by the University of Missouri

Devine, 46, signed a five-year contract with the National Football League Packers. Salary figures were not disclosed.

In Kansas City for a speaking engagement, Devine said: "I regret deeply that events have moved so rapidly. I have not had an opportunity to talk with the coaching staff and players but I intend to do so tomorrow."

"I would be less than honest if I didn't say that I feel the pressure to make a decision to leave the University of Missouri was the most trying experience of my life."

"I'm no way could I have left Missouri for any other college job and for very few professional opportunities. I would like to stay on at the University until the end of the season and hopefully leave everything in good order."

"Speaking for r y wife Jo

Page 19, Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1981

Billikens face freshmen Saturday

Steve Danglos, a 6-4 guard from Cleveland High in St. Louis, is the spark of the young Billikens offensif. Danglos is pumping in 27 points per game excluding the last two contests.

The St. Louis offense is deadly and unpredictable. You may see an offensive attack similar to the one used by the Billikens in the win over SIU Jan. 5, or you may see the same offense UCLA has used to remain undefeated this season.

Southern will enter the game with a balanced scoring attack that's getting better all the time. All five regular starters - David Burt, Edie James, Jay Benn, Charles Brown and Ralph Echelberger - scored in the double figures.

The Billikens are not to be taken lightly. Brown, a 6-1 forward from Urbana, Ill. can be dangerous on the backboards.

Three from South take Coach of year awards

HOUSTON (AP) -- Darrell Royal of Texas, Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State and Bennie Ellender of Arkansas State were recognized as the best college football coaches of the South, the American Football Coaches Association, announced today.

Royal, from Holly Hill, Okla., and McClendon, from Lewisville, Ark., tied for the major college award in balloting by more than 1,700 members of the AFCA. Ellender, who was hired by Talleo after guiding Arkansas State to an 11-0 record, the small college national championship and a victory in the Pecan Bowl, is from Sulphur, La.

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SOUTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Bark to have knee checked after Pro Bowl

By Fred Wernher  Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Butkus, the Chicago Bears' All-National Football League linebacker, will have his ailing right knee examined after the Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles Jan. 30.

The office of Dr. Theodore Fox, Bear physician, commenting on a report Butkus will undergo surgery, said Thursday: "Butkus is expected to ask for an appointment early next month for an examination. It is premature to talk about surgery at this time."

Owner George Halas, before leaving for the Super Bowl game Sunday at Miami, Fla., was quoted as saying: "Dick has been hurt all season. He's had his right knee taped the entire season. Dr. Fox last season performed a second knee operation on the Bears' other superstar, Gale Sayers, who made a brilliant comeback in 1968 following a serious knee injury in the 1967 season. Sayers now is undertaking a second intensive off-season rehabilitation program."

Butkus, who will be appearing in his sixth Pro Bowl, is en route to Los Angeles in an automobile.

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