

January 1974

1-22-1974

The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 55, Issue 81

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1974." (Jan 1974).

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Judicial hearings halt Rich's Board duties

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student trustee elect Matthew Rich has been ordered to "discontinue participation in all activities related to the Board of Trustees" by the special six-student judicial board appointed to hear student trustee election complaints.

The order is effective until the judicial board makes a decision on the two complaints submitted.

"I've closed my office and locked the door," Rich said Monday afternoon. "I was not invited by the judicial board to discuss this. I don't know why they did it."

Judicial board chairperson Mary Day announced the decision Monday, but declined to comment. "The judicial board agreed we would not discuss anything we said in executive session," Ms. Day said.

Rich said he received a short letter Monday informing him of the judicial board's decision. "I did not receive a copy of their full statement," Rich said. "Now I'm not going to be able to keep up with all the work; it's going to impede the work."

The judicial board will hold a preliminary hearing and executive session this week and begin hearing the

appeals Saturday. All hearings and executive sessions are closed. Ms. Day said, except for the final hearing. The judicial board expects to announce their decisions Feb. 1.

One appeal was submitted jointly by Daniel Scheuring and Ron Ruskey. They list 15 separate campaign violations they say were committed during the Dec. 5 trustee election.

The other appeal was submitted by Larry Rafferty, who was declared ineligible in the election because of forgeries on his petition.

Rafferty claims the forgeries were made after he turned in a legal petition.

He has said he has 23 witnesses who claim they signed his original petition in their own handwriting. Their signatures now appear in a handwriting other than their own. Rafferty said.

Rafferty has said he hopes to "make a connection apparent" between the forgeries and Rich.

Student Body President Mike Carr declined to comment on the judicial board's decision concerning Rich. "It's a decision of the board," Carr said. "There is due process. I don't want to affect it. Anything I say might prejudice the board."

Rich said he doesn't think the judicial

board sessions should be closed. He has been asked to attend the preliminary hearing Tuesday. "I don't anticipate I'll have a very big part in this," he said.

Decisions of the judicial board take precedence over those of the election commission. The board was appointed by Student Body President Mike Carr and Acting Graduate Council President Sharon Yeargin specifically to deal with trustee appeals. The three undergraduates are Mary Hartzell, Joseph Kostyk and Tom Liesz. The three graduates are Dennis Croxford, Ms. Day and Clare Young.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 22, 1974, Vol. 55, No. 81

Southern Illinois University

Walt returns for one more SIU ovation

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Walt Frazier strutted out to a standing, screaming ovation in the Arena during halftime of Monday's SIU-Florida State basketball contest.

The flamboyant, 6-4 All-Star backcourt man wore well the name he earned for leading the New York Knicks to their first National Basketball league championship in 1970.

But Frazier had gone that route before. In 1967 he sparked SIU to a National Invitational Tournament championship in New York with a four-game performance that earned him tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

Seven years later, Frazier traveled back to Carbondale to retire his old jersey, No. 52, an odd number for a guard. "That's just the number they gave me," Frazier told reporters at a pre-game conference. "At that time I would have taken any number."

Frazier said he never expected SIU to go to some lengths to honor him. "I know I must be happy, because I haven't eaten all day," he said, trying not to be serious. "I usually don't do that."

Frazier's experiences with the University were not always so pleasant.

At a noon luncheon and again at the press conference, he talked about some harder times at SIU, which drove him to nearly transfer out, but which ended up transforming him into the synonym for defense he is now.

Frazier was a shooter as a freshman, averaging 23 points per game, but his firing hand was silenced during a year of scholastic ineligibility as a junior.

Coach Jack Hartman allowed Frazier to practice with the team that season, but would only let him play defense.

"When I realized that Hartman wasn't going to let me play on offense, I decided to become the best defensive player, and made it my goal to disrupt the offensive team every day," Frazier said.

He said he got to be so good that one day Hartman told him to sit down and let his regulars play ball.

Even though he carries a reputation now as a complete ballplayer, Frazier said he still takes the most pride in his defense.

"Anybody can score if they take enough shots," he contended, but em-

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Signin' up

Walt Frazier, former Saluki basketball player and a five-time all-National Basketball Association guard with the New York Knicks, returned to SIU Monday to be honored during halftime ceremonies at the SIU-Florida State game. Frazier is pictured autographing a basketball for some fans. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Brown made permanent chairman of SIU System Council by Board

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees gave Chief of Board Staff James Brown some administrative muscle Saturday, claiming his new position over the University presidents would encourage SIU system uniformity.

Brown was named permanent chairman of the SIU System Control Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said Brown's major duties would be to supervise "major external relationships," interpret Board policies for the administration and form task forces for the study of system policies and cooperation.

"This is not a step toward a 'super-president,'" said Trustee Harris Rowe in summarizing the board majority stance. Richard Haney, board

representative of the Illinois superintendent of public instruction, cast the lone dissenting vote in the 6-1 adoption of the change.

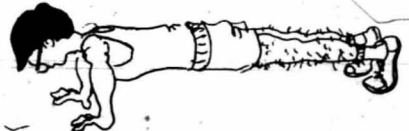
The two SIU campuses will remain under the operational control of Presidents David R. Derge and John Rendleman, Elliott said. Brown's role of

strengthening the SIU system is needed to "get the most out of our educational dollar," Elliott said.

"The present system has built into it elements of friction this revision will hopefully remove," Elliott said. He said

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Gus Bode



Gus says what SIU needs is more visits from "Clyde" and fewer from Ivan.

Board chief gets power over SIU system

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There were numerous denials by the Board of Trustees Saturday that Chief of Staff James Brown's new power was in any way a "super presidency" of the SIU system.

But rhetoric to the side, Brown came away from the meeting with explicit powers over system affairs and policies. As permanent chairman of the SIU System Council, Brown is given broad control over making SIU, as a system of two schools, work.

The administrative shuffle worked Saturday does not detract from the power or functions of SIU's two presidents so much as expand Brown's duties. The committee report on the board-administration relationships said coordination of programs and policies between the board and the campuses is "vital."

The report indicated that maintaining the SIU system in league with other state school systems will be important in future fights for educational dollars from Springfield. "Unified Efforts and policy (between the two campuses) are essential to accomplish this," the report said.

Brown has a big job ahead of him. Preventing duplication of programs at SIU-C and SIU-E, supervising major

relationships the University may have with outside agencies, interpreting policies and developing new ones are only surface indications of the man's job.

Carrying out a job like that needs the blessing of the Board of Trustees, and more than a modicum of leverage under the two presidents, David R. Derge and John Rendleman. Brown has been given both.

The most immediate example of this lies in item eight, under "Concerns" of the System Council:

News Analysis

"Contacts with individual legislators... will ordinarily be handled in a reasonable manner by the individual approached. If the matter involves a System interest, it should be reported to the Chief of Board Staff."

Rendleman's active interest in setting up the Edwardsville campus as a separate school is well known. His intentions are honorable, but do the system no good.

The operational and educational autonomy of the two campuses is retained by Derge and Rendleman, the

other members on the System Council. But perhaps the most telling change from the former operating guidelines is the deletion of a phrase referring to "the sovereignty of the presidents in the operation of their respective Universities."

The presidents must now go through Brown with proposals for system statutes, bylaws, policies and procedures. And the presidents no longer answer only to the Board of Trustees. Rather than each president having "his" University, the report now refers to "the" University each president administers.

Brown, as chief of board staff, is the man to see for interpretations and directions of board policy. Instead of approaching the board with those questions, each president must listen to Brown, or ask the board to rescind Brown's decision. Brown no longer merely warns the presidents when their actions may be "in contravention to board policy."

The power given to the job Brown holds "does not create a president of the Dr. Morris style," Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. told reporters Saturday. Other trustees joined Elliott in emphasizing that Brown is not to be considered a system president.

But the guidelines adopted Saturday are at least a nominal move towards

centralization, as Trustee Willis Moore said.

The structure of the system is essentially sound, the report assumes. There were no changes in personnel, no firings of campus chiefs. The revised guidelines, the report says, are an attempt to make the system work in the intended manner.

So it comes back to a question of rhetoric. On one hand, Brown is a president-type with powers over many intangibles or previously undefined areas of University activity. On the other hand, Brown is a facilitator, brought in to make a shaky system strong.

The thin line between one who coordinates and one who controls must be tread by Brown during the next three months. After that period, the board will review how the latest revisions work.

The board, while already trying out the new guidelines, wants campus constituencies to offer alternatives if flaws are seen.

Viewing the new operating guidelines, or future changes in them, Trustee Harris Rowe said the overriding concern is for the improving, the image of the SIU system.

The administrative means to that end, Rowe said, are "not something that cannot be changed day to day."

Leadership hopeful on new council

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three campus constituency leaders said Monday they are hopeful the administrative changes made Saturday by the SIU Board of Trustees will work out.

Changes made by the board, in a five-month delayed report, give James Brown, chief of board staff the title of Chairman of the SIU System Council. Brown was also given the "duty to supervise major external relationships and to interpret board policies," according to the report.

Joanne Thorpe, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, Mike Carr, student body president and Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of Graduate Student Council (GSC) said their organizations will come up with evaluations of the changes near the end of the 90-day trial period.

"We will be eager to be involved in submitting input to the board," Ms. Thorpe said. "We are entering this with an unprejudiced view and will deliberate on it as long as we can so that there will be every chance for a fair evaluation."

Ms. Thorpe said she thought the report of reorganization was vague because it "does not explicitly apply to the changes the system council would make."

"We'll just have to wait and see how decisions are made before we feel the changes," she said. Ms. Thorpe added she hoped the three personalities involved work cooperatively in the decision-making process.

Carr said he hopes the Student Senate will go along with other constituency heads and groups regarding its recommendation concerning the external relationships of the University.

"Personally, I don't think there has been a change," he said. "So far the structure hasn't worked, so the board just formalized something already in existence as far as I can see it."

Ms. Yeargin said, "I hope it solves the problem of cooperating on common issues important to the University's two campuses."

She said a committee would be set up at the Jan. 29 meeting of GSC to evaluate the report and come up with a recommendation for the board.



Citizen of the year

Goffrey Hughes (left) flashes a smile after receiving his gift at the SII dinner Saturday night. With Hughes are Ms. Virginia Marmaduke, who made the presentation, Hughes' wife, Martha, and R.A. Reel, a member of the SII Board of Directors who presided at the dinner. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

SII dinner honors Goffrey Hughes with first Citizenship of Year Award

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Goffrey Hughes was presented the first Goffrey Hughes-Southern Illinois Incorporated (SII) Citizenship of the Year Award Saturday by the organization he served for 22 years.

Hughes also received a watch and a guest book filled with the names of the 290 persons attending the dinner at the Student Center.

Ms. Virginia Marmaduke, a native of Perry County and former reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times and Tribune and feature writer for NBC and ABC

Television in New York City, made the presentation.

Ms. Marmaduke, also the former director of the Land of Lincoln exhibit at the New York World's Fair, said SII started "with the goal of establishing a new image for Southern Illinois with a skinny kid from Franklin County as leader."

"Goffrey and SII should take credit for industries in Southern Illinois ranging from slingshots to washing machines to instant pudding in Pinckneyville and the 15,000 new jobs these and all the other new industries brought here," Ms. Marmaduke said.

During his acceptance speech,

Hughes held up a gavel made for the SII office. He told the audience it was made from a piece of wood salvaged from the Old Main Building.

In his welcome, Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said, "If it weren't for SIU the 290 people here would have to eat out under the stars. This shows the impact of SIU on us and the area."

Bill Bowby, new president of the SII board of directors, said members of the regional development organization would be flying to Washington, D.C., Friday to hold a previously postponed meeting with a Department of Interior official. The meeting is to discuss the possibility of locating a coal gasification plant in Southern Illinois.



Executive conference

John Rendleman, (left), president of SIU's Edwardsville campus, confers with David R. Derge, Carbondale campus president, at the special Saturday morning meeting of the Board of Trustees. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

Council going to court to enforce ordinance

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council directed City Attorney John Womick to obtain a writ of mandamus from the circuit court in Jackson County requiring the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to comply with a city ordinance transferring its administrative functions to the city manager.

Council action Monday night came after the board informed the council members that it intended to comply with state statutes governing the board and to reject any city ordinance which conflicts with the state statutes.

The ordinance, which amends the Illinois Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Act, was passed by the council Dec. 17 but did not become law until Sunday.

The board has insisted that the council does not have the authority to transfer the board's administrative functions to the city manager.

In a statement read by board chairman Elwyn Zimmerman, the board said it believed that the ordinance involved an alteration in government which, according to state law, must be passed by a referendum.

The board said it would not comply with any ordinance that conflicted with the state statutes and therefore it rejected the city ordinance.

ted the city ordinance.

The ordinance would authorize the city manager to hire an employee of the police or fire departments from a list of three eligibles provided by the fire and police board. The city manager also has the power to discipline any firemen or policemen with the board holding a hearing into the causes of the disciplinary action.

The board's decision would stand pending court action by the city manager or the person involved.

After the board's statement, Womick said the council could either seek a writ of mandamus from the courts requiring compliance with the ordinance or it could dismiss the board and appoint another one that would comply with the directions of the city council.

The writ of mandamus, Womick said during a break in the meeting, is similar to an injunction but is a court order forcing something to be done instead of ordering something stopped.

Womick said the court could either rule on the validity of the city ordinance or could rule on the right of the board to contest the ordinance.

The case will go to one of the four circuit judges in Jackson County, Womick said.

After the board left the meeting, Zimmerman emphasized that the board would comply only to the state fire and police board act.

Zimmerman said the board acted on the advice of an E. St. Louis attorney, H. Carl Runge, who the board has been conferring with since November.

Zimmerman said the board would first have to formally hire an attorney and then plan what it will do. He added that he did not know what the board would do if the court should decide in favor of the city.

In other action, the council approved an ordinance amending the existing animal control ordinance. The ordinance requires that all dogs be physically restrained with a leash when off the premises of the owner.

The only change requested by the council was that the license fees be changed to \$4 for neutered animals and \$7 for unaltered animals.

Board gives Brown administrative muscle with SIU System post

(Continued from Page 1)

The special meeting was called because further delay in making the administrative change would have led to further governance problems.

The report, prepared by committee members Elliott, William Allen and Victor Rouse, said Brown is "responsible for the performance of System functions in accord with Board guidelines." In addition to coordination of budgets and policy proposals, Brown is expected to handle "problems within the system."

The committee report is a revision of operating guidelines adopted last March for the board, the board staff and the two presidents. Under the previous report, Elliott said, there had been some problems and vagueness as to "who was to do what." Additionally, he said, the System Council has not exercised the authority it was given in March.

In making new guidelines, Elliott said the committee discussed "every possible idea, from complete separation of the Universities to an overall president like Morris." Firing Brown, Derge and Rendleman was also brought up, Elliott told a press conference, but the committee felt restructuring was the "desirable answer."

The new guidelines retain the same members on the System Council: Brown, Derge and Rendleman.

Elliott stressed Brown is not the only voice the board will hear. Derge and Rendleman may approach the board individually, but the report directs all matters of possible "system" consequence to be handled through the System Council.

The System Council, which received much attention in the report, has wider and more definite responsibilities than before. Controlling contacts and communication with state, federal, national or international agencies is part of Brown's new duties. While both presidents are expected to "maintain institutional affiliations," these activities must be reported to Brown.

The report calls for the presidents' contacts with individuals from the legislature or other agencies to be handled "in a reasonable manner." Should such communication involve a "system interest," it must be reported to Brown.

Asked if this measure was aimed at stifling statements such as those by Rendleman, who came out last week for autonomy for SIU-E, Elliott replied the board "still believes in free speech." But Elliott stressed part of Brown's job would be to "keep internal things consistent."

Haney said his reservations were based on experience as a practitioner of higher education. He said he supports direct board-president communication, rather than a "secondhand approach."

Trustee Margaret Blackshere was not at the special session, nor was Don Hastings, SIU-E student trustee. Hastings sent a memo which Elliott read.

"I feel a personnel problem exists," Elliott read from the memo. Hastings said he viewed SIU's problem as either one of personnel or of the need for restructuring the administrative relationships. Earlier last week,

Hastings said the present power structure seemed sound.

Hastings' memo drew fire from Trustee Allen, who disagreed "rather strongly" with some of the implications. Allen asked for, and was granted, space on the next board agenda to confront Hastings over the memo.

After the short meeting, Derge said he agreed with Elliott that no basic changes were involved in the office of president. Derge said he felt it was the committee's intent to facilitate an "efficient, effective and progressive operation."

Rendleman left Carbondale immediately after the meeting.

The report had been in the works since the board's September review of administrator performance. Questioned about the delay, Elliott said it was "not in the University's best interests" to discuss the revisions in public.

He would not say whether the report had been discussed in the board's closed meetings since September.

The board decided on a 90-day trial period for the guidelines adopted Saturday. The board will then review the new structure.

Elliott said the board is "very serious" about gaining input on the changes from campus constituencies.

"If the constituency heads can come up with better alternatives, I think the board will listen to them," he said.

Frazier returns to SIU Arena for final ovation

(Continued from Page 1)

phased defense is the product only of hard work.

Frazier left SIU with a year of eligibility remaining, a move he called "the most difficult decision I've ever made." He said he could have come back to another strong SIU team and had a chance to play in the 1968 Olympics.

But the prospect of going to New York made up his mind. "If anyone else would have drafted me I wouldn't have left," Frazier maintained.

He said New York was the center of the news media, endorsements and night life. "I had a chance to be a glamor player," he said with surprising seriousness, "and I guess I'm considered a glamor player."

Bomb threats force return of United jet

CHICAGO (AP)—A United Air Lines jet bound for San Diego was called back shortly after takeoff from Chicago Monday following several suspicious telephone calls, including two bomb threats.

A one-hour search of the plane, passengers and luggage failed to turn up any explosive device.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, warm

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the high temperature in the low to middle 50s. Precipitation probabilities will be 40 per cent in the morning, increasing to 60 per cent in the afternoon. The wind will be from the SW at 8-16 mph. Relative humidity 75 per cent.

Tuesday night: Mostly cloudy and cooling with the low temperature in the lower 40s. Chances for precipitation will be holding at 40 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and mild with the high in the middle to upper 40s. Monday's high on campus 57; 4 p.m., low 44, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communication Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription rates \$9.00 per year or \$3.00 per quarter. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Communication Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Howard R. Long, Editor and Fiscal Officer; Adrian Combs, Business Manager; Edward Horn, Managing Editor; Larry Marshak, Night Editor; John Curtin, Advertising Manager; Sharon Walters, Classified Advertising Manager; Jean Carman, Office Manager; Phil Roche, Production Superintendent; Steve Robinson, Asst. Production Superintendent.

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Photographers: Richard Levine, Dennis Makes, P.J. Ryan

Letters

750 grand needed for books

To the Daily Egyptian:

The January 17, 1974, issue of the Egyptian carried a story which dealt with the IBHE funding recommendations for Morris Library for Fiscal Year 1975. The complexities of the budgetary process apparently led the writer, Ms. Titone, to the erroneous conclusion that the IBHE had recommended that \$100,000 be added to the library's request for \$750,000. The IBHE did recommend that \$100,000 be added to the Fiscal Year 1974 base which is presently \$450,000 and which we hope to move up to \$500,000 before the year ends.

This recommendation for a funding level of \$600,000 will help, but it remains short of the \$750,000 which Dean McCoy feels is necessary to maintain the status of our library.

John H. Baker
Assistant Provost

Road rules for bikes, too

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your comment in the Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1974, Jim Christensen stated that the basic idea of bicycle registration was to "cut down on thefts and aid in finding stolen bikes". There is another basic idea behind registration however. Mainly to apprehend bike riders who break the rules and regulations of the road and who hit unaware pedestrians without even turning around to see if they have hurt someone. I have been hit by bicycle riders from behind. I have almost hit or been hit (while driving a car) by bicycle riders running stop signs, pulling out in front of me and blocking traffic on highways. I talked to the Security Police and they said they could do nothing until all bicycle riders who break the rules of the road and the rules of common courtesy are apprehended and fined. I hope that the registration can accomplish this, and that bicycle riders will soon realize that they are not pedestrians and must obey traffic regulations.

Lorie Zaleskas
Junior, Animal Industries

I share your dream

To the Daily Egyptian:

There are many events which pass through an individual's life as he pursues his career or profession. Some solicit feelings of praise and others extreme disappointment. The recent act of censure concerning President Derge has resulted in the latter with me and many individuals with whom I have contact.

At a time when we at the University need to rally to each other's support and show a united front to the state board of Higher Education and to the Governor, a group has been actively dividing us and reducing the effectiveness of our position. Their censure is unfair, misdirected, and is aimed at an individual who has only the best interest of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, at hand. A man who has a dream for Southern; a dream for us.

Dr. Derge's efforts have been to create a University that would allow student, staff, faculty, and all concerned to be proud and boastful of the fine institution of which they are a part. He sought to reach for this goal in a climate extremely unfavorable to education on a national scale, and one that is continuing to be such.

In order to accept such a challenge a man must have a strong belief in the values of education, and in the people who serve her. Such a man must be dedicated and must possess the backbone not to falter when the pressure is being applied. Well I see such a man in David R. Derge and I can only express my thanks to him for enhancing the value of my degree and by helping to establish our fine institution, as one of the better universities in this Country. Dr. Derge I share your Dream and I say publicly, "thank you very much."

James M. O'Dell, III
Coordinator, Veterans Affairs Center

Dead Letters?

If you have recently written a letter to the Daily Egyptian, but have never seen your words in print on these pages, it may be because the D.E. has not been able to verify your signature.

The editors now have several letters on file which we feel would be of interest to our readers. They cannot be published until we contact the authors to verify that the letters actually are their work. After searching high and low for our correspondents, we have about given up.

If you contemplate writing a letter to the D.E., please be sure to include with your signature your year in school, your major, your ID number and a phone number where you may be reached during the day—or present the letter in person and we will verify on the spot.

Your help will be appreciated.



A lot of us are moonlighting these days

Editorial Freedom to speak?

Freedom of speech is a right many college students take for granted, but it could cost Student Senator Diane Johnson her job as an SIU student worker.

Ms. Johnson works in the vegetable section of Lentz Cafeteria at Thompson Point. An active member of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Alliance for Radical Students, Ms. Johnson is aware of the recent hardships endured by many union lettuce and grape pickers.

Naturally, as she stood shredding lettuce for \$1.60 an hour in the steamy kitchens at Lentz, it bothered her that the hundreds of heads of lettuce this University buys each week are non-union or "scab" lettuce.

Ms. Johnson was overheard discussing the "scab" lettuce with one of her co-workers, and ordered to report to the Lentz food manager, Ruth Ellis.

"Ms. Ellis told me I would be fired if I continued to speak out about the non-union lettuce," Ms. Johnson reported. "I told her I was sincerely interested in talking to someone who does the buying, but she said if I did I would lose my job."

Ms. Johnson was told by another Lentz manager, Orville Bowden, "We don't have to listen to your political views."

Mr. Bowden is right; they do not have to listen to her political views. But they certainly do not have the right to forbid her to speak out, or to fire her for speaking out.

According to the first amendment, the right of free speech "shall not be abridged." Any American has the right to say anything he or she chooses, except in extreme cases where there is a "clear and present danger" to the United States. As Supreme Court Justice Holmes put it: "The right to free speech does not include a man shouting 'Fire!' in a crowded theater."

Ms. Johnson was not shouting, "Fire!" She was not a danger to the United States. She was expressing an opinion she has every right to hold, and every right to express.

Ms. Johnson will not be silenced. Ms. Ellis should realize she is threatening one of our most sacred rights. One does not have to agree with Ms. Johnson to believe that she has every right to be heard.

Debbly Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

No \$\$\$ for Kol Shalom

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wrote an editorial at the end of last quarter concerning my opposition to the funding of Kol Shalom. I was rebutted in a subsequent editorial by Jimmy Mann, editor of Kol Shalom, and also received a letter from Rabbi Vinecour supporting the views of Mr. Mann. As the issue has again come up in the Student Senate, I must clarify my stance.

Mr. Mann stated that student activity fees are unrelated to the salaries of SIU faculty members, monies which I commented were in short supply. This is an obvious fact, but it is not the point. The point is that in these times of tight financial budgets, activity fees could be put to much better use than for a limited-appeal newspaper.

Mr. Mann states that many minority groups receive large amounts of money from fee allocations. However, previous funding for minority groups does not restrict other minority groups from receiving equal allocations. Funding Kol Shalom would not be fair in this respect. Kol Shalom is asking for \$6,800, the largest amount ever requested. Can the Student Senate realistically be prepared to fund alternative newspapers for Blacks, Catholics, Orientals, Arabs, blind students, or any other minority with equally as much "culture with a small c"?

Rabbi Vinecour's letter stated that Kol Shalom's membership is open to all, regardless of race, religion, creed or color. He later goes on to mention that "our editorial policy is determined by majority

vote of our members". Does not Kol Shalom's predominantly Jewish membership leave little voice for others, Rabbi Vinecour?

I cite Kol Shalom's "Events" column in the last issue. Except for an enlightening reminder as to when finals week would occur, the column consisted entirely of a Jewish social events calendar. Recently, it was stated that half of Kol Shalom's next issue would be devoted to non-Jewish news. Highly commendable for a "cultural journal open for membership to all".

Lastly, Mr. Mann related in his rebuttal that, because Jews are a minority, people in Southern Illinois need to know more about their culture. This is a university, Mr. Mann. We all need to know more about all cultures, as well as sciences, languages, philosophies, as well as any other intellectual pursuit. If one chooses to learn more about Jewish culture, Morris Library surely has a fine collection of books on the subject. Also, Kol Shalom could be sold to those interested, at a price that would defray the costs of producing it. I, for one, am not interested.

SIU needs an alternative newspaper. Let's have one which tries to emphasize all cultures, races, religions, minorities, and individuals on a personal but equally shared basis.

Jim Okerblom
Senior, Photojournalism

SIU's problems reflect changing social scene

Because of SIU's financial problems, rapid growth in size, declining faculty and student morale and the need for drastic improvement in its—planning procedures, University Professor Charles Tenney believes the University is headed for far-reaching change. Another factor conducive to such change, he feels, is the present air of social uncertainty.

"My general impression," Professor Tenney stated, "is that the University is in great trouble financially. You need a minimum amount of money to do anything. Now, costs are going up, but there is no sufficient money, to finance vitally needed programs. What is the result? Well, faculty and student morale is the first to feel the impact, and eventually the whole system suffers. Of course, we are not alone in this situation, for the problem applies nationally and even world-wide. But we do need a lot more support than we now have.

"What the University can do to improve its finances," he said, "is to be as persuasive as possible in order to get Springfield to give it more money; in the first place to get Springfield to stop all these deep cuts in the budgets, to let the Board of Higher Education realize that SIU is in dire need of money.

"Our budget officers are working hard to improve our budgeting and reporting procedures, and I would hope that things would change soon. We are doing a good job in tapping the foundations for funds and in persuading the alumni to give. But we probably have to sell the University to all of these sources much more than we are now doing."

Tenney feels the problem of "bigness" is likewise manageable. "Rapid growth has its advantages and disadvantages," Professor Tenney stated, "but the disadvantages seem to be so great. Bureaucratic problems and the impersonality of bigness make things difficult for everyone. A lot of energy is consumed to get even little things done. People become numbers and punched cards, and morale can be hard to maintain in this kind of situation. This is a nationwide problem, though. But it can be overcome by imaginative and innovative management, and through the cooperation of everyone."

As for the impact of all these problems on the intellectual health of the University, Professor Tenney has some mixed feelings. "The University, as an institution has really not lost any grounds intellectually as a result of growth, for the facilities are still there and the energy of the faculty and students is still there. But it must be admitted that students no longer have a lot of fun as they used to have. They are now premature adults; as a matter of fact, a great many of them are out of tune with life. Of course the University is not solely accountable. What is the point in going to college in the first place when you are heading for a dead end, when you do not see any meaningful future in what you are doing?"

"The fiasco of the Vietnam war which went on and on forced many students to participate in a war which they did not want to take part in. Another thing is the present kind of a world in which we live—there is a kind of "so what?" attitude all around. The activism of the 1950's and 1960's appear to have worn themselves out, and there is instead some kind of apathy on campus. There is some nostalgia for what the University used to be—lots of fun in athletics, in fraternities, in sororities, and other such activities. The political situation in our country today is another thing which cannot be overlooked in thinking about these problems."

Professor Tenney said that, while in times past parents were eager to send their kids to college, they too are now beginning to question the wisdom of spending life-long savings on education, because higher education itself does not seem to produce answers to the present disillusionment created by the country's multifarious problems.

"There is a great deal of unhappiness today," he stated, "due to selfishness in high places, crime, immorality, and confusion in the national direction. It seems to me that the palpable neglect of the humanities has a lot to do with this unhappiness. There is a failure of sympathy and imagination on the part of most people nowadays. The humanities should not only be better taught, they should be better practised also," Professor Tenney added. He feels most social scientists are now "trying to squeeze out the natural scientists and using their methods to quantify social behavior and social processes, with all the dehumanizing effects that this entails."

"All of these lead me to feel that we are at the verge of a major change in our society, such as that which brought about the Renaissance, for example. The age of mass consumption, of big living, of the big society, appears to be coming to an abrupt end. What is to follow, I don't know. But the age of technology is certainly not over, for there is a lot of technological development still going on.

"The problems created by our failure to manage the technological society effectively are hard not only on students but also on everyone. That is why some people say that to solve the problem of apathy, there has to be change, though very often the change may not be quick in coming. I think it's probably better that change be slow in coming, for if not, the consequences can be very pleasant. Right now, we are in the down phase of the cycle of life—there's always a sequence of ups and downs in the process of change—and no one can be sure how high the next phase is going to be. Ideally, what is required is

more steadiness than we now have so that there can be time to plan and carry out meaningful programs that can work.

"The car industry hurried up too fast to build large cars, for example, but it is now making costly decisions to change back to small cars because consumers are no longer interested in huge cars. Here we are, I have a Pontiac. What do I do with this monster if I just want to go to downtown Carbondale to buy a few things in the grocery store? The aerospace schools produced too many people because of the boom in the aerospace industry at a time, but abruptly the picture has been changing a lot faster than the schools which produced the engineers and technicians who are now in a hell of a difficulty finding suitable jobs and adapting to the realities of their situation.

"The university is one of the most important institutions of society that are meant to solve problems. Others include the church, the family, and the government; but the university is often more involved than most of the others. It's likewise one of the first to experience any major social change, if it is to discharge its responsibilities effectively. The mission of the university is to devise and apply methodologies for solving problems. It's responsible for keeping our cultural heritage alive, but it has to be adequately supported in order to carry out these functions. I don't believe that the university can lead society. What it can do is provide advice and information to those in authority and to people in general. This is what we have been doing and will continue to do here. We've received significant grants from federal agencies, industry, and the state to have problems solved for them through research programs and consultancy services. Though we are not doing as much as metropolitan institutions, such as Northwestern University in Chicago and schools in New York City, for instance, I know that we have many active departments and programs—many departments that are very productive in research and publications. But I don't think that our research bureaus have been as fully utilized as they should to help solve some of the pressing contemporary social problems."

Professor Tenney said that as an innovative institution, SIU must brace up to meet the changing social situation squarely, "but it can only do it successfully by not simply reacting to change but by anticipating change and preparing for it far in advance. That's one of the real functions of research, of scholarship in general, I think."

He said that as a part of his determination to help in this preparation, he spearheaded the establishment of "Resources For Tomorrow" program to act as a university-wide research bureau for policy planning. The agency, which came into being in 1970, the year that Professor Tenney retired as vice president, is charged with the responsibility of devising and disseminating new methods of long-range planning. It is not concerned with actual planning but only with making available the necessary information and data to departments and organizations engaged in planning.

It thus resembles the Washington-based "Resources For The Future," a federal government agency

made up of economists who spin out data on the economy for federal agencies responsible for economic planning and projection.

Professor Tenney said the idea for Resources for Tomorrow, which he calls "a shelter for my interests," grew and matured while he was vice president.

"As a senior official responsible for planning and evaluation," he explained, "I knew that our planning procedures were very inadequate, because they were unscientific. As an example, there was a baby boom around the 1940's, but we didn't have enough foresight to plan ahead to meet the potential enrollment that would result from that boom. Changes in the curriculum were not figured out accurately to prepare for it. That was why I decided that something must be done to guard against such mistakes in the future."

There was a previous planning program at SIU, which was slightly different in that it engaged in direct planning. But its functions were distributed to various departments at the end of SIU President Delyte W. Morris's tenure in 1970.

Professor Tenney works on Resources For Tomorrow with Dr. Loren B. Jung, who is director of Institutional Research and Studies. He said they plan to develop a book, or books, on the methodology of policy planning from their research. "We hope that our efforts will yield something really useful not only to SIU but also to other institutions, too," Professor Tenney said.

Wherever the University is heading, Professor Tenney will continue to play a prominent role in leading it there, for he is one of the architects of the institution's present status. Before the change from Southern Illinois Normal University to Southern Illinois University was made in 1947, he was among the senior officers who marshalled out strong evidence in support of the change-over. In July 1955, when the Board of Trustees decided SIU should have a statement of objectives, Professor Tenney was a member of the three-man committee that drew up the statement which reads in part:

"To exalt beauty in God, in nature, and in art; teaching how to love the best but to keep the human touch; to advance learning in all lines of truth wherever they may lead, showing how to think rather than what to think, assisting the powers of the mind in their self development...."

The University Professor has just knocked out a manuscript of a close-to-one-thousand-page book titled "The Discovery of Discovery," to be published by the SIU Press this summer. "The book is about how people approach their activities," Professor Tenney says, "so that they can be real experts. This is a book on methodology, and I hope that it will be useful to people in various disciplines." He says the 15-chapter book took him three years to write.

Second of two interviews with Charles D. Tenney

By David O. Edeani

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Objectives

OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

TO EXALT BEAUTY

IN GOD,
IN NATURE,
AND IN ART;
TEACHING HOW TO LOVE THE BEST
BUT TO KEEP THE HUMAN TOUCH;

TO ADVANCE LEARNING

IN ALL LINES OF TRUTH
WHEREVER THEY MAY LEAD,
SHOWING HOW TO THINK
RATHER THAN WHAT TO THINK;
ASSISTING THE POWERS
OF THE MIND
IN THEIR SELF-DEVELOPMENT;

TO FORWARD IDEAS

AND IDEALS
IN OUR DEMOCRACY,
INSPIRING RESPECT FOR OTHERS
AS FOR OURSELVES;
EVER PROMOTING FREEDOM
WITH RESPONSIBILITY;

TO BECOME A CENTER OF ORDER AND LIGHT

THAT KNOWLEDGE MAY LEAD
TO UNDERSTANDING,
AND UNDERSTANDING
TO WISDOM.

Scary reality found in 'Sleeper'

By Michael Hawley
Student Writer

If Woody Allen were writing history books, 200 years from now readers would be learning that Secret Service men always had to check the White House silverware before Richard Nixon went anywhere.

They would also learn that if you broke a law in the old days, your

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punishment would be to sit in front of a television set and watch Howard Cosell.

Fortunately or unfortunately, Woody Allen isn't writing history books. However, he should be writing into them as being one of America's greatest wits, who has proved himself a comical craftsman

in books, nightclubs, off-Broadway plays and film.

A cliché about Woody Allen movies says, "If you like Woody Allen you'll love his new movie. If you don't like Woody Allen you'll hate his new movie." His new movie, "Sleeper," will most likely keep that cliché intact for awhile.

In "Sleeper," Allen stars as the mild Miles Monroe, former owner of the Happy Carrot Health Food Store in Greenwich Village. After an unsuccessful peptic ulcer operation in 1973, our hero is wrapped in tin foil, frozen and filed for future reference.

In the year 2173 he is thawed out by a group of scientists who need his help in overthrowing the evil leader of the world. With the aid of a space age nymphomaniac named Luna (Diane Keaton), Miles kidnaps the leader's nose, throws it underneath a steamroller, and saves the world from tyranny.

As in any success story, all does not come easily to Miles. It was first necessary for him to escape

near decapitation in a robot factory, confront a dangerous 12-foot long banana peel, and ward off possible psychological addiction to the 21st Century's mechanical solution to sex hang-ups, the Orgasmatron.

Like most of Allen's films, "Sleeper" is a one-man show which he has written, directed, starred in, and for which, for the first time, composed the musical score. Like his other films, "Sleeper" survives on Allen's unique ability to stick one-liners and humorous situations almost anywhere in any plot and usually get away with it.

Two of Allen's best comic devices, gross exaggeration and smug understatement, are frequently used in "Sleeper." In one dinner scene after Miles has burglarized a colossal vegetable garden, Luna asks him to pass the celery. He hurls her a stalk that resembles a gree telephone pole. In another scene which is resurrected "I Love Lucy" in its approach, Allen beats a giant instant pudding to death with a broom.

His understatement usually take the form of scholarly remarks which Allen dishes out matter-of-factly. After an argument between Miles and Luna, he tells her, "You know, you remind me of a girl I knew in Greenwich Village. She was a Trotskyite who became a Jesus freak, and was then arrested for selling pronographic connect-the-dot books."

The only area where Allen can be criticized is in his occasional use of material that we have seen too many times before. No one is expected to be original all of the time, but in "Sleeper," Allen again reuses material from his other movies.

Even though "Sleeper" isn't Allen's best picture, some of its futuristic predictions contain a scary reality, and maybe that's why we laugh so hard at it. We can only hope that he is a better film director than his is a clairvoyant, or it will be goodby intimacy, and hello Orgasmatron.

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Music solos stated this week

Pianist Kay Pace and violinist Carol Sanders will give solo recitals this week, sponsored by the School of Music.

Ms. Pace returns to SIU as a great artist and alumni. She was a student of Steven Barwick while working on her masters, and eventually joined the School of Music faculty.

Her 8-p.m. Wednesday recital in Shryock Auditorium features a program consisting of Rameau's "Gavotte with Variations," Haydn's "Fantasia in C Major" and Hin-

demith's "Sonata I," "Der Main." The second half of her program features Villa-Lobos' "Three African Dances," Chopin's "Barcarolle, Op. 60" and Liszt's "The Legend of St. Francis of Paul Walking on the Waves."

After her SIU recital, Ms. Pace will perform the same program on Jan. 27 in St. Louis, for she recently won a competition sponsored by the St. Louis Arts Presentation Society. Ms. Pace is now on the music faculty of Alabama State University in Montgomery.

At 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, Violinist Carol Sanders will give a senior recital consisting of Nardini's Concerto in E Minor and Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 12 No. 1.

Both recitals are free of charge and open to the public.

Welfare people target of manpower council

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker created an advisory council on manpower Monday to encourage communities and businesses to provide vocational training to welfare recipients.

The council will oversee the expenditure of \$50 million federal funds.

Walker named Warren Bacon, a

Calcutta lecture by Indian native set for Tuesday

"Calcutta: The Story of a City" a lecture sponsored by the Asian Studies Association, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Rooms A and B. Mike Dusenbery, program director of the Association, said Monday.

He said the lecture will be given by Avijit Gupta, assistant professor in the Department of Geography, who is a native of Calcutta.

"Dr. Gupta is one of the few professors at SIU that is able to give any type of academically rewarding lecture on India," Dusenbery said.

Gupta said his lecture will discuss how large port cities evolved in South and Southeast Asia and how they have developed in the last 200 years.

He said he will use Calcutta as an example to illustrate this type of city.

The lecture will also include the showing of maps and slides, Gupta said.

The public is invited to the lecture and to the Asian Studies Association meeting scheduled after the lecture, Dusenbery said.

former member of the Chicago Board of Education and an employment opportunities specialist, to head the new advisory council.

The council also will oversee distribution of another \$150 million for related state and local vocational education and training programs.

The council will recommend legislation and other action to the governor and to the board of vocational rehabilitation. It will give "special consideration" to the education, training and job placement of public aid recipients.

It will function like the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, which annually distributes \$29 million in federal crime control funds.

Walker also set up a technical advisory council on means and methods of financing health care. That council will make recommendations for legislation and other actions relating to the financing of health programs and institutions.

3 more J-Board members needed for Senate hearing

Complaints about the Dec. 5 Student Senate election cannot be heard until three new Campus Judicial Board members are found, Student Body President Mike Carr said Monday.

Carr said three members of the original six-student undergraduate board are not available to hear the complaints because of class conflicts or illness.

After three new members are found, they must be approved by the Student Senate and sworn in by Carr.

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Second coming of 'State' pruned

By Tom Finnan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The return engagement of SIU student playwright Lane Bateman's play on homosexuality "Lying in State" last weekend demonstrated Bateman's mastery of one of the most difficult of all artistic necessities — the rewrite.

When the play first opened in November, although displaying solid quality, it was obviously flawed. Bateman likes to refer to that engagement as the "out of town" opening of the play.

In first production, while permeated with good tragic-comic moments, the play was overwritten and sometimes resembled an afternoon tube soap. In the return engagement Bateman has obviously

pruned his script, but the pruning is subtle as in the Japanese art of Bonsai, in which a tree is trimmed so carefully that it retains the characteristics of a full-growth tree while remaining minute in size.

The major improvement in the script is the elimination of some

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inherent traits that seemed to cheapen the validity of the play's thesis.

The plot involves a male and a female homosexual couple which have moved into two married student housing units under the men's names.

Complicating matters are the mother of one the women who discovers the truth in a Neil Simonish scene. A former student of one of the men who is still secretly, his lover, returns which leads to the temporary end of a crumbling relationship.

The characters of the mother (played brilliantly by Katie Hollis) and the young student (Terrance Thomas) have improved greatly in the new production.

Ms. Hollis' character, as did those of the mother's boyfriend and the pregnant neighbor of the two couples, appeared in the previous production to be as stereotypical as homosexuals have appeared in past roles written by straights.

Alan, lover of Paul, his former high school biology teacher, was a sophomoric demagogue in the original writing, and the viewer who wanted to consider the play as a serious commentary instead of a

piece of Gay Liberation propaganda ignored him. This time the character of Alan has been reworked to show his frailties as well as his strengths which include classical Greek quality of knowing he doesn't know all the answers.

Many who saw the play the first go round felt it could have been ended without regret at the close of Act Two, when the women's conflict is resolved. This of course would have left the problems of the men unresolved, but the length and anticlimactic aura of Act Three seemed like so much baggage in its original form.

In the rewrite Bateman does a splendid job of emphasizing an additional theme besides the basic one of the lies in Gay lives, namely the fear of growing old alone.

In the closing moments of the play, Paul tells ex-roommate Eric he will grow old with him, but not in the context of straight marriages.

"You're family," he tells Eric but adds when Eric mentions Alan, "I like big families, all boys."

In the new play, and that's basically what it is, the theme of the fade-out music comes through strong: "It's easy to be lonely, but it's hard to be alone."

Cynthia A. M. Schramm, deserves a mention as she did in the original play for her human, hilarious, charming portrayal of Rae.

Friday night's audience agreed to wait an extra hour for the start of the production so judges from the American College Theater Festival could arrive.

It was worth the wait.

Programs guides now available

WSIU-FM's new Winter 1974 program guides are now available, according to Ken Garry, WSIU-FM station manager. The guide is a complete listing of the programs that are regularly scheduled on WSIU, 91.9 FM.

Listeners may obtain a guide in person at the WSIU offices, 1056 Communications Building, or by writing "Program Guide, WSIU, Communications Building, Carbondale, 62901." In addition, the guides are available at many local retail stores.

The new guide, with complete listings through March, includes a number of new programs. One new show, *Nightwatch*, from 2:30 to 6:30 a.m., expands the WSIU broadcast day from 19 to 24 hours.

Faculty coffee to offer Derge, friends and foes

President David R. Derge's first faculty coffee open house since the Faculty Senate censure of his administration will be held between 10 a.m. and noon, Wednesday, in Anthony Hall.

All faculty are invited to the coffee, which will be attended by Derge and some of his staff.

Michael Luck, administrative assistant, said Derge has been "extremely pleased" with the general reception he has gotten, and is happy with the increased communication with faculty members.

Luck said Derge is also planning this quarter to hold faculty lunches several times per week. He said Derge "thoroughly enjoys" the informal lunches where all parties

have a chance to air concerns, ideas and problems.

Derge is also thinking of initiating an open house for students sometime in February, Luck said.

Seminar set for Tuesday

The Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials of the School of Engineering and Technology is sponsoring a seminar at 3 p.m., Tuesday in Tech, D-12A.

Speaker Dave Eddingfield will talk on "Some comments of the state of the art in computational fluids dynamics." The public is invited and free refreshments will be served.

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Free School offers wide variety of classes

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anyone wanting to learn more about such subjects as card reading, resource conservation, Israeli dancing, American prisons, meditation, the Bible and how to cook natural foods; Free School might be just what they're looking for.

These are just a smattering of the subjects being taught this quarter at Free School.

It sounds good you say. But how much does it cost and how much red tape do I have to go through to register? "All a student has to do is come to class," Randy Donath, director of Free School, said. "People go to classes when they want. There's no registration or fee and no formal paperwork."

Donath described Free School as an alternative to education. It's unstructured and informal and geared to the needs of students, he said.

If none of the classes at Free School interest a student, he can always start one himself.

"If a person wants to teach a class, he would contact me, name the class, the time he wants to teach the class and give me some idea of how he wants to teach it," Donath

said. "It's as simple as that. The main thing I do is find a classroom."

He said he personally is interested in prisons so he plans to teach a course about American prisons for Free School.

Anyone interested in teaching a course or wanting a list of the courses available may contact Donath at the Student Government Office, Student Center, 3rd floor, 536-3393.

Donath said that Free School has some definite advantages over regular classrooms instruction.

"In Free School classes, people can learn exactly what they want to learn," he said. "There's no pressure for grades and no requirements. If a person sees a class he likes he can take it."

The attendance in Free School fluctuates a lot depending on the courses offered, Donath said.

"This year I think the attendance has been good. The classes are more diversified and it seems to be growing," he said.

He said his main problem hasn't been getting students to attend the classes but getting instructors to teach the classes that students show an interest in.

"One of the biggest demands in

classes is for ceramics and pottery," Donath said. "We're also trying to get a first aid course. But we can't get anyone to teach them."

He said another problem is letting students know about the classes.

"I've had students come in and find out about a class they didn't know about," Donath said. "Some of them really get excited and they say something like 'We've needed

something like this for a long time!' And I always tell them, 'It's been around.'"

He said his main method of advertising is placing ads in the DE, distributing leaflets and urging Free School instructors and students to tell others about the courses.

He said Free School is financed by students' activity fees. It is not

radical and is non-political he said. "Free School is totally neutral," he said. "Anybody can teach anything they want."

Donath encourages students to attend Free School as he thinks it broadens their range of thinking.

"I just think that if someone wants to learn more about the world they live in, they should attend Free School," Donath said.

Student opinion surveyed; should Derge be censured?

By Jimmy Mann
Student Writer

The Student Senate has started taking a random sample survey of student opinion on a bill calling for the censure of President David R. Derge.

Sen. Tom Melman heads a group which is conducting the survey. Melman obtained a list of 200 students from Gordon White, research associate from the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, who drew the names up from a random sampling method used to find out a consensus from a large group.

The bill, submitted by Sen. Mark Harris, criticizes the recent faculty cuts and "censures the higher administration of SIU for its lack of effective leadership and calls upon the Board of Trustees to appoint new leadership capable of inspiring our confidence."

Harris said the cuts were made in an arbitrary manner. "The people in Derge's

bureaucracy haven't had to cut back on a single thing. Why should faculty be lifted when his people are experiencing such good times?" Harris said.

Student Body Vice President Jim Kania said the issue should be investigated further.

"I think it's important for the Student Senate to show concern with this issue. By us investigating this bill it shows our concern to get a true

consensus before voting on it," Kania said.

Kania said his feelings on the bill are mixed, but he does feel there is a need to investigate the decisions of the administration concerning the recent personnel layoffs.

"If we can determine the reason behind the faculty cuts then we can come to a better decision on whether the censure of President Derge is a good or bad idea," Kania said.

NAACP chapter invites candidates

By LaVern Ollie
Student Writer

The local chapter of the NAACP discussed plans Sunday to invite candidates for county offices to appear on a program at the next meeting on Feb. 3.

Candidates will be asked to state their platforms and to answer question from the audience, Elbert Simon, president of NAACP, said.

Simon said this brief personal contact with the candidates, might help voters to select the best candidates.

"We must try to do our best in utilizing the one weapon we have, the vote," Simon said.

He added that he did not know which candidates would attend, but hoped to get some to speak at the next meeting.

The group voted to discuss possible discriminatory rates being charged to residents of the northeast side, by Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) at the Feb. 3 meeting.

Letters will be sent to residents of this area urging them to attend the meeting.

Several members said many residents had complained to CIPS

about high bills, but the company did nothing to investigate the matter.

Simon announced a regional NAACP meeting will be held Saturday, and a state meeting on Sunday, both in Chicago. He expressed his desire for anyone who could possibly attend to go and learn more about the purposes and functions of NAACP.

The NAACP chapter in Carbondale was formed last Nov. 25, Simon said. It is not the first chapter to form here, though.

"NAACP has been an up and down organization for some time in Carbondale, but in picking it up this time we would like to see it stay up," Simon said.

The organization is still in its planning stage, he said. Committees, the backbone of the organization, need more members before beginning their work, Simon said.

"I'm hoping that we will get some response from the college community, not just the students but from professors and administrators too," Simon said.

Presently, the chapter has about 15 persons attended the meeting Sunday at the Jackson County Housing Authority building.

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Floating French franc to add to world crises

LONDON (AP)—The floating of the French franc is virtually certain to set back plans for a united Europe for reform of the world monetary system and for resolving the energy crisis.

One of the first casualties might be the meeting President Nixon has called for Washington on Feb. 11 to discuss how oil consuming nations can cooperate against the Arab price squeeze.

With the British, the Italians, the Japanese and now the French all floating their currencies separately, there seems little chance of an agreed line on how to handle higher oil prices.

In Europe, the French action is sure to set back Common Market plans for an economic union by 1980, a key step toward possible political

union. In the meantime, there is danger the community's joint agricultural policy could fall apart. For the world at large, however, the most severe consequence could well be the setback it implies for reform of the monetary system that finances international trade. The choice is stark. Either nations cooperate in working out a way for stable currencies and steady prices in world trade, or they go it alone, perhaps with the kind of competitive devaluations and trade restrictions that helped touch off the depression years of the 1930s.

Countries tend to choose the safeguarding of their own interests. The United States, for example, twice devalued the dollar in recent years, despite the shock waves this sent through the international monetary system.

Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear President Derge:

I have a question that concerns every student that plans to take any class that is offered by the Radio and Television Department. It seems that a departmental rule exists where if a student does not attend the first week of class, the instructor will automatically drop the student without any previous notice that this will occur.

My personal problem is this: school started Wednesday night the second, and I first attended classes on Monday, January 7. I had missed two, one-hour sessions of Dr. Dybvig's 300p class on Thursday and Friday. But Dybvig counted these first two days as the first week of class and threw out eleven students, or one-sixth of his entire class. He said he let these people in class because there are a lot of people who want to take it, and on Friday he made his own enrollment sheet consisting not of the people who are registered in the class, but simply of the students that were there at the time.

This poses some important questions I would like you to answer. If this is the case, what is the purpose of the whole registration process if it doesn't guarantee you a place in the class? Isn't a valid class schedule a receipt for your classes? Does Dybvig have the right to throw out one-sixth of his class for missing the first two hours of class? Is this man a walking Woody Hall?

Peter Caras

Dear Mr. Caras:

This sounds like a rip-off to me. I am asking Dean Herbert Fink to investigate the matter so we can be assured that no instructor will unilaterally violate the rights of a student and ignore the registration procedures.

Dear President Derge:

As a student I am concerned about locating employment for the summer and eventually after graduation. However, it is a little difficult for most students like myself to know where to start looking. Is there any place on campus that can help students in seeking a suitable job?

Dale Niedospial

Freshman, General Studies

Dear Miss Niedospial:

The Career Planning and Placement Office is available for all students and alumni to answer questions and provide assistance.

It is essentially a program that has consolidated numerous services for the purpose of providing help in the area of personal needs. Included in this program is assistance in job placement, vocational educational counseling and general educational development testing.

Through this operation current students are provided with assistance in exploring academic program alternatives which support efforts in retaining our students. This function will assist students in self-assessment of employability, plus it provides specialized placement of handicapped students, women, minority and other identifiable student and alumni groups with specific placement needs.

This program serves a two-fold service to the University. First, it aids current students in finding a successful career within SIUC with the intent of receiving a quality and personalized education. Secondly, it provides our alumni with the opportunity to achieve desirable employment.

Dear President Derge:

Why don't we convert part of our car fleet into a bicycle fleet? There are several good reasons for doing it.

- Save money on cars, car repairs, fuel, parking.
- Carbondale is a small city, and a large part of it is supported by S.I.U., so it would handle an increase in bicycle traffic more easily than a large city could.
- The climate is mild enough to permit bicycle use 9 months out of the year.
- It would be good public relations.
- A large bicycle fleet would increase the value of the planned monorail by providing quick access to points away from the monorail circuit. The monorail stations would be ideal check points for bicycles.

It would be healthy. These are just a few reasons, but they ought to be enough. Perhaps when the administration starts using bicycles for transportation, bicycle planning on campus would be improved. Then we won't have idiotic procedures like bicycle registration in the middle of winter occurring quite so often.

Geoffrey Frank

Graduate Student, Computer Science

Dear Mr. Frank:

As I know you are aware, the Vehicle Policy at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been drastically revised. As in all major changes, opinions were mixed as to how effective such a move was, but the fact remains that the vehicle fleet is thus far been reduced by 52 vehicles and further reductions will be made between now and July 1974.

It is estimated that \$60,000 will be saved because of this new vehicle policy during the first year. The savings has been shifted from auto use to higher priority areas.

The vehicular fleet is available for utilization by faculty and students in meeting university needs. Most of the usage derives from extended travel outside of the Carbondale limits, e.g., Chicago, Marion, and out of state. I agree that bicycling is indeed a healthy, economical and pleasant way to travel and encourage this mode of travel whenever it is practical.

Dear President Derge:

I have noticed that all faculty on campus are invited to your office every two or three weeks for an Open House coffee. This seems like a good form of communication that should be expanded. How about inviting students for an Open House coffee sometime?

Karen Clananan

Senior, Speech Pathology and Audiology

Dear Miss Clananan:

Starting in the Fall of 1973 my office initiated an Open House coffee for all interested faculty on campus. The faculty were invited to drop by and visit.

My staff and I have thoroughly enjoyed these visits. From these get-togethers I have gleaned an inordinate number of good ideas and constructive comments.

Recognizing that students may also enjoy such an informal get-together we are planning an Open House coffee for students.

In the coming weeks I will announce the date and time for this event in this weekly column. Thank you for sharing a good idea.

Dear President Derge:

Since the enforcing of bicycle traffic will surely be made available with these obligated purchases of licenses, there is much concern from the bicyclist viewpoint about the traffic itself.

What is really, I mean seriously being done to alleviate the bicycle and pedestrian traffic on campus? What serious efforts of cooperation, other than registration, are being taken by both the SIU police and the Carbondale police to straighten out and make very understandably clear the rules and regulations of town traffic as well as campus?

I have a fear (as others do) that the bicyclist will get a good part of the raw end of the deal, from motorists and easy ticketing operations (police action) since the "revenue opportunity" will be very obvious here. What will this revenue be used for? What actions or programs are being established to educate the bicyclist on the rules and regulations?

I also fear that many pedestrians will become frustrated by ignorant and/or inconsiderate bicyclists; so what form of reprieve will they have available to them? Please answer my questions in terms of the now and immediate future. In fact the present school term. Your full and complete reply will be greatly appreciated by myself as well as others.

Steven Budas

Dear Mr. Budas:

First, all individuals registering their bikes receive a copy of the Southern Illinois University bicycle regulations, the Illinois State Laws pertaining to bicycles and the Bicycle Rules of the Road. These pamphlets should allow every bicyclist the opportunity of being aware of all guidelines he or she must follow.

Second, the registration fee of \$1.00 pays for the license while the balance is placed in the Bicycle Revenue Fund. Furthermore, all income accrued from ticketing, after registration is complete, will also be deposited in this fund. The fund will be expressly utilized to maintain and improve bike facilities, e.g., racks and paths, as well as provide minor operational costs.

If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me. I will be happy to respond.

Answering Letters Column
President David R. Derge
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

David R. Derge

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Artist sketch

Coed describes rape assailant, police on lookout

Jackson County Sheriff's Police are looking for the man in this drawing in connection with the rape of an SIU coed last Tuesday night. The coed described the man as a white male, age 28-30, 5 feet 6, 120 pounds with dark brown greased back hair with no part or sideburns and squared off in the back. Two of his upper front teeth were also missing. The car the man was driving was described as a green Chevrolet Nova Coupe. Any information regarding the whereabouts of this man should contact the Jackson County Sheriff's Police at 684-2177.

Lifestyles to be center of International Week

Lifestyles of other lands will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday by students of Unity Point School as part of their International Week celebration.

James Siebert, assistant superintendent of Unity Point, said students will present plays, skits, exhibitions and displays about life in other nations in the hallways and classrooms of the school.

Countries represented will be, Argentina, two African nations, Brazil, Canada, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico and Switzerland, Siebert said.

He said students from first through sixth grade will participate in International Week. He said students choose the nation they wish to represent and study the customs, dress, and other habits of the nations.

Rosemary Troester, bookkeeper at the school, said each teacher devises a program for her class. She said most classes have been working on the project since the first of the year, and that activities have been going on all week.

Meals from each country have been served in the school's cafeteria and students have been wearing the

Tutor's meeting slated for today

Names of students needing tutors and other information about tutoring will be discussed at a meeting in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

New and continuing tutors are asked to attend. Anyone wanting more information about the program should also attend, Steven Short, public relations coordinator, said.

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Nonunion produce topic of discussion

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Sen. Diane Johnson, who protested Lentz Cafeteria's policy of buying nonunion lettuce and grapes last Tuesday, said Monday she had been fired from her job in the vegetable department at Lentz.

Ms. Johnson said she had been fired after working for two weeks at Lentz and has scheduled a press conference for noon Wednesday to explain the situation.

"I have also filed a grievance," she said.

When contacted at home Monday afternoon about the firing, Ms. Ruth Ellis, a Lentz supervisor said, "I refuse to discuss business, I'm at home."

A student worker at Payroll Office said Monday that no termination notice has been received for Ms. Johnson.

Ms. Johnson introduced a bill to the Student Senate urging the University to stop buying nonunion-harvested grapes and lettuce.

"No action will be taken on the bill until the Senate's Wednesday night meeting," Ms. Johnson said.

George Toberman, director of

purchasing, said, "State law forbids the University from discriminating between union or nonunion harvested produce when awarding contracts. We are required to take the lowest bid meeting specifications."

James Cook, purchasing representative in charge of food buying, said earlier Monday he could not release information on the subject. He said he had been told to refer all calls to Toberman. When asked if he had received many calls about the lettuce, he said, "No, I have not."

Ms. Johnson said she was not familiar with the state food purchasing policy but, "It is something to be looked into."

Ms. Johnson said, "I am interested in seeing that the farm worker has a decent chance. It is much more important to consider the right of a fair and just union."

She said she had not been associated with any farm workers but she had read "a fair amount" on the subject. "I have seen farm workers up in Chicago," she said.

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Doctor's prescription

Mrs. Eli Borkon, wife of the assistant dean of the School of Medicine, receives a pillbox full of apples from Mrs. William Mead, chairman of the Womens Club. The club honored the school at its annual dessert bridge held Saturday. (Staff photo by P.J. Ryan)

Work-credit available for departments

Assistant Provost John Baker and the Regional Committee for the student work-credit program decided Monday to have guidelines for the program available to all departments within the next month. Baker said the group discussed different kinds of guidelines and looked at examples of working experiences gained by students before entering SIU.

The departments have been asking for guidelines to implement the programs within their departments. Each department has a different situation, he said.

"We will probably send the guidelines to the deans of each area to distribute to each chairman," Baker said.

Spanish club to meet Thursday

The first scheduled meeting of SIU Spanish club, "La Mesa Castellana," will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of Wheeler Hall.

Dr. Sandra Brown, Department of Foreign Languages and Literature will mediate the discussion. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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Campus rumors force Rich to reveal epilepsy

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student trustee-elect Matthew Rich said Monday he is an epileptic but has not had an attack "of any kind for about five years."

Rich said he wanted to make the public announcement because of the many rumors being spread around campus that he had an epileptic seizure and fabricated the story of his being stabbed on Jan. 13.

"The last time I had an epileptic attack of any kind was about five years ago," he said. "It's nobody's damned business but so many people have been asking about it that I wanted the rumors all over campus to be settled once and for all."

He described the magnitude of his illness as being "the very, very lightest form of epilepsy." When

Rich used to get attacks, he said, they began with a bad headache, followed by a nauseous feeling and a desire to sleep for awhile.

"I'm not ashamed of it in any way—nobody should be," he said.

Rich speculated that the rumors began when someone apparently rifled his personal files from the Student Life Office. He said Kris Haedrich, ombudsman, advised him to make a public announcement so the rumor would be suppressed.

"I'm extremely outraged that the people spreading rumors had such free access to my personal files," he said.

Rich said he and two of his friends have been getting harassing calls but is sure they will be traced.

Asked if he knows who stabbed him on the hand, he said, "Seriously, I don't know who they are. I wouldn't lie to the police."

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Bike sign-up drive gets over 1,200

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 1,200 tags and license plates were attached to bicycles in Carbondale and on the SIU campus during the initial registration drive, said Mike Norrington of the Security Office.

"About 650 bikes were registered with the SIU campus," Norrington said.

"Six-hundred ten were registered with the city of Carbondale," said Jim Rossiter of the Police Community Services Center.

"Considering how the weather was, I think that's pretty good," Norrington said.

The registration drive began Jan. 8 in Carbondale and on campus. SIU will still be registering at the Security Office and the parking section at Washington Square year round.

Carbondale bicyclists can register yearly at the "Police Community Services Center, 312 S. Illinois Ave."

The schools in Carbondale still registering bikes are: Thomas School from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Winkler School from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Lewis School from 3 to 7

p.m. Thursday and Brush School from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday.

"We have the town pretty well covered for those who still want to register their bikes," Rossiter said.

After Friday, registration stations will be limited to the three year-round spots.

Rossiter said that this past weekend was a good one for registration. "We had 232 bikes registered on Friday and Saturday just from the Center and local schools."

"We are also expecting a good week at the schools," Rossiter said. "The weather is good and people will be taking their bikes out."

SIU and Carbondale officials are still not sure when enforcement of bike registration will begin. Norrington said. The city says one thing and SIU says another, he added.

Rossiter said that the city might start enforcement Feb. 1.

Those who have not registered their bikes and are operating then when the enforcement begins will be subject to fine, having their bikes impounded or both. Norrington said.

The resolution requiring all bicycles on the SIU campus to be registered was passed by the Board of Trustees Sept. 14.

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High court strikes down pregnant teacher policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday struck down mandatory maternity leave regulations that force public school teachers to leave their jobs in the early months of pregnancy.

The 7 to 2 decision said regulations that take no account of the individual's ability to work violate the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process of law.

Neuropsychiatry Symposium set for Thursday

A symposium on current aspects of neuropsychiatry will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The symposium is part of the Continuing Medical Education Program sponsored by the School of Medicine.

Members of the faculty will conduct 45-minute sessions throughout the afternoon and panel discussions on drugs used in neuropsychiatric problems will be held in the evening.

Dr. Stephen L. Jaffe will speak on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Head Injury" and Glen W. Davidson will lecture on "Observations on Terminal Illness."

Ronald A. Browning, Davidson, Dr. Jaffe, Dr. A.S. Norris and Dr. Salmon will participate in panel discussions starting at 7 p.m.

Model UN committee to meet Thursday

The Model United Nations steering committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activities Room B. Rick Pere, a member of the steering committee, said.

He said the steering committee is for individuals who are going to plan the Model United Nations.

"The main purpose of the Model United Nations is to give students an idea of how the United Nations is run and its function in the world and to show how the United Nations is striving for peace," Pere said.

He said the Model United Nations will be held Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in the Student Center Ballroom D.

A table will be set up in the solicitation area of the Student Center Tuesday through Friday for students interested in becoming delegates to the Model United Nations, Pere said.

He said interested persons are welcome to attend the steering com-

mittee meeting and to visit the table in the Student Center.

At the same time, the court reserved judgment on whether it would permit the school boards to establish a firm date during "the last few weeks of pregnancy" on which all teachers would have to take maternity leave.

In other action the court: —Held unanimously that the San Francisco unified school district denied equal educational opportunity to Chinese-speaking children by failing to help them overcome the barrier of English language instruction.

—Agreed to decide whether prison authorities must guarantee inmates legal representation in disciplinary hearings.

—Agreed to review a lower court decision on state inspection powers which 12 states claim will cripple their air pollution control programs.

Job placement seminars offered

The Departments of Higher Education and Guidance and Educational Psychology will sponsor two placement seminars for Masters and Ph.D. candidates in their departments. Ph.D. candidates will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday in Wham 229.

Such topics as University Placement Service, national organizations, job interview, and application procedures will be discussed.

Alcohol seminar set for Wednesday

A seminar on alcoholism will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the New Dorm at the School of Technical Careers (STC) campus.

The seminar will be given by Paul Dugas, consultant for alcohol abuse for Jackson and Perry Counties. He will show a movie entitled "Conspiracy of Silence" after which he will lead a discussion on the physical, psychological, social and rehabilitative aspects of alcohol abuse.

Refreshments will be served. The seminar is sponsored by the STC Health Service.

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No horsing around

SIU Gymnast Tony Hanson was all business as he put forth one of the better performances in a losing battle with the Wolverines of Michigan Saturday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Wolverines bite Saluki gymnasts

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU gymnasts managed to tie their season's high point total against Michigan Saturday in the Arena, but the Wolverines added more than three points to their previous best and outdistanced the Salukis 160.10-156.45.

SIU had difficulty completing routines without falling or breaking form. Mishaps on the free exercise mat and pommel horse launched Michigan into a two-point lead after two events, and the Salukis never got any closer.

Jim McFaul, SIU's top free exercise man, crash-dived on an opening tumbling series after trying a double back somersault. McFaul later said he didn't tuck enough going into the move and opened up too early. The miscalculation sent him into a five-point landing, with his head as one of the points.

Coach Bill Meade said McFaul's fall cost SIU a half point in the event, explaining his probable 9.0 had to be replaced by an 8.5. Andy Karl scored 8.8, and Jon Hallberg and Kim Wall both had 8.5 for a 25.80 floor score.

Michigan's Jean Gagnon and J.P. Bouchard, both scored 9.05, and Randy Sakamoto's 8.95 pushed the Wolverine floor total to 27.05.

The Salukis had a chance to recover in the side horse, but SIU's entries could pool only 25.05 points between them. Glenn Tidwell fell off just prior to his dismount, and specialists Tony Hanson and Ed Hembd were penalized for breaks in their routines. Meade said lapses on the horse cost the team a point and a half. Hembd still managed a 9.0 for top score in the event.

SIU outscored Michigan in only one event, 26.55-25.65 in parallel bars, behind

Tidwell's event-high 9.05, and 8.8 by newly-activated Bill Anderson and Jack Laurie's 8.7.

Michigan handled SIU in rings 26.15, vaulting 27.25-26.55 and high bar 27.20-26.35.

In individual competition a high-scoring duel on the rings apparatus brought the most response from Arena spectators. Laurie won the event with a 9.4, noosing out Michigan challengers Joe Neuenswander (9.3) and Monty Faib (9.25).

Neuenswander won over the crowd by executing a strength-sapping pull-up from an iron cross. Minutes later, though, his routine was eclipsed by Laurie, whose set included a German raise that evoked applause in mid-routine.

Meade's infusion of new faces into SIU's lineup turned out to be more of a transfusion. Kevin Autenrieb and Lance Garrett bailed out the vaulting event after McFaul sprained his ankle in free exercise and couldn't run. Autenrieb scored 8.95, Garrett 8.7.

McFaul got back in action on the high bar, but hit the apparatus with his body and fell once more.

Despite his misfortune on the side horse, Tidwell still turned in another consistent all-around performance, finishing with 50.10 points. Wall scored 49.55, and Jon Hallberg dipped to 49.40, partially the result of falling off the parallel bars.

Michigan's Jean Gagnon captured all-around honors with 52.05 points, and also won the high bar event with a 9.2. Pierre Leclerc followed Tidwell with 49.85 points in all-around, including a 9.2 top score in vaulting.

Individual standouts at Hoosier track meet

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' winter chill showed its effect on some weary SIU distance men Saturday in the Indiana Invitational, but the Saluki sprinters and sandlanders had no trouble burning up the 220-yard Hoosier track or getting their steps right.

SIU captured four first places and six second places in the 16-event, 36-team production in Bloomington, which ran on an open basis with no team scores.

Coach Lew Hartzog kept emphasizing how pleased he was most of the team showing. "We didn't think we'd do nearly as well as we did," Hartzog said, because of what he called "the worst weather we've ever had for this early in the season." SIU has no indoor track.

Mike Monroe tied Ivory Crockett's 300-yard dash mark in his first performance as a Saluki, and still finished second. Monroe's 30.6 matched the winning time of another freshman flash, Mike McFarland, who won the Illinois 100 and 220 dashes last year for Chicago Parker. McFarland got the decision from the judges.

Hartzog said Crockett didn't set his record until his sophomore year, and he did it on a larger indoor track with only one turn. Monroe's sprint curled around two turns.

Long jumper Lonnie Brown won the long jump at 24'7 3/4", a leap which Hartzog said didn't tell the whole story. Brown had three more jumps around 24-and-a-half feet, and scratched at 26'4". Hartzog said. Bill Hancock finished runner-up to Brown with a 23'6 3/4" jump.

All Stanczak got off to a running start this year with a first in the 1000. His 2:12.1 outdistanced the rest of the field by more than a second. Carl McPherson's 2:13.4 was good for third. Hartzog was pleasantly surprised by the 1000-yard tandem. "It looks like they're really going to help us this year," he said.

Hartzog had similar praise for freshmen half-mile entries Pat Cook and Leo

Trzesniak, who finished second and fifth, respectively.

SIU didn't show up at all in the mile or two-mile placings. "To a man, they were bad," Hartzog said. "Gerry Craig didn't even finish the race (in the two-mile), which is very unusual for Gerry." Poor weather didn't give Craig, Jerry George or Gary Mandehr enough chance to put in the miles they needed to stay in shape, Hartzog contended.

He pleaded Terry Erickson's case in the 440 the same way. Erickson came in second to Indiana's William Wallace, whom he tied last year. Hartzog said his defending indoor NCAA champ is still not in shape, and "really had to fight" to place second "in an outstanding field."

SIU's all-around 440 strength showed in the mile relay, where it placed its "A" team first and its "B" team third. The winning splits of Eddie Sutton (49.4), Erickson (48.8), Wayne Carmody (48.6) and Brown (48.5) amounted to 3:15.6, clipping .7 off the SIU record set last year with Gerald Smith in place of Carmody.

Hartzog said he will go with the "A" team members as his relay unit, with Carmody and Erickson switching places. In releasing his final slating, Hartzog pointed out he was fortunate in having "two of the finest backup men in the country" in Smith and Monroe. He said his decision "will allow Smith and Monroe to go all out on their sprints."

The following is a summary of the Indiana Invitational:

Pole Vault: 1. Dixon Boughman, unatt., 16'1"; 2. Guy Zajonc, SIU, 14'6"; 3. De. Pete Burns, Indiana, and Bob Crittes, unatt., 14'6"; 5. Bill Hancock, 6'8"; 6. Brian Siler, 6'6".
Long jump: 1. Lonnie Brown, SIU, 24'7 3/4"; 2. Bill Hancock, SIU, 23'6 3/4"; 3. Randy Williams, Parkland Comm. Col., 23'6 1/2".
Triple jump: 1. Phil Robins, SIU, 50' 1/4"; 2. Rom Hogan.
Triple jump: 1. Phil Robins, SIU, 50' 1/4"; 2. Tom Hogan, Indiana, 49' 3/4"; 3. Ken Lorraway, SIU, 48' 10 1/4".
Shotput: 1. Brad Kordie, Louisville, 54'7 1/2"; 2. Stu O'Dell, Indiana, 52'8 3/4"; 3. Don Allshouse, Kentucky, 51'10".

35-lb. weight throw: 1. Mike Davis, Indiana, 47'9 1/4"; 2. Allshouse, Kentucky, 46'8 3/4"; 3. George Zets, Indiana, 38'6 1/4".
60: 1. Glenn Love, Indiana, 6.1; 2. Mike McFarland, unatt., 6.1; 3. Len Turner, Kettering Striders, 6.1.
1 mile: 1. Steve Heidenreich, Indiana, 4:04.7; 2. Phil Wyson, Indiana, 4:07.3; 3. Ken Sparks, UCTC, 4:07.7.
300: Mike McFarland, unatt., 30.6; 2. Mike Monroe, SIU, 30.6 (ties SIU record); 3. Glen Loye, Indiana, 30.9; 4. Joe Laws, 31.2.
600: 1. Mike Valle, Indiana, 1:12.0; 2. Wilbur Haney, Lincoln Land Comm. Col., 1:12.5; 3. Willie Lyles, Lincoln U., 1:13.0; 4. Wayne Angel, 1:14.5; 6. Ed Wardala, 1:15.4.
800: 1. Ray Giff, Indiana, 1:55.4; 2. Pat Cook,

SIU, 1:56.2; 3. John Warren, David Lycomb Col., 1:56.2; 5. Lew Trzesniak, 1:57.7.
70 hurdles: 1. Phil Stapp, Indiana, 8.3; 2. Chandler Williams, Lincoln U., 8.5; 3. Craig Caudill, Indiana, 8.6; 4. Lonnie Brown, 8.6.
1000: 1. Al Stanczak, SIU, 2:12.1; 2. Dave DeWitte, Indiana, 2:13.3; 3. Carl McPherson, SIU, 2:13.4.
440: 1. William Wallace, Indiana, 48.0; 2. Terry Erickson, SIU, 49.2; 3. Robert Cox, Indiana, 49.3; 4. Al Sanders, Indiana, 49.5; 5. Robert Logan, Lincoln U., 49.5.
2 mile: 1. Pat Mandera, Indiana, 8:48.4; 2. Gary Ramesser, Indiana Striders, 9:02.6; 3. Dean Reinko, unatt., 9:05.8.
1 mile relay: 1. SIU, 3:15.6; 2. Lincoln U., 3:21.3; 3. SIU (B team), 3:22.6.

Saluki wrestlers now 2-6-1

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki grapplers took it on the chin once again as they lost to the Wolverines of Michigan State 25-9 Saturday night.

The struggling Salukis are now 2-6-1 on the season, the Wolverines remain unblemished with an 8-0 record.

SIU captured three of the 10 matches, with senior Andy Burge getting the Salukis off to the right start with a 4-2 decision over the Wolverine's Randy Miller at 118 pounds.

The lead didn't last long as the Salukis dropped the matches at 126, 134, 142 and 150 pounds. At 134, Michigan State's Conrad Callender took a superior four point decision over senior Bill Haider.

SIU captured the next two matches and moved to within four points of Michigan State 13-9. At 158 pounds, sophomore Jim Horwath decided Rick Greene 7-0.

Senior Don Stumpf picked up his 12th win of the season as he decided Jeff Hersh 8-0 in the 167 pound match.

But all hope of a victory vanished as the Salukis dropped the last three matches. The Wolverine's Jeff Zindel decided sophomore Mark Weisen 4-0, senior Wayne Rice was blanked 9-0 by Scott Wickard and heavyweight Kevin

Bergman was pinned by Larry Avery at the 3:40 mark.

The grapplers next home meet is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena against the Redbirds of Illinois State.

Rodgers leaves Ga. Tech post

ATLANTA (AP)—Jack Rodgers, head tennis coach at Georgia Tech for the past 12 years, has resigned effective Feb. 21. He will be succeeded by Walter Johnson, a former Tech player.

The announcement was made Thursday by Bobby Dodd, Tech athletic Director.

Rodgers compiled a record of 118-78-3 during his career at Tech. His best year was in 1966 when his team finished 16-2-1 and was fifth in the national collegiate tournament.

Cubs sign Popovich

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs Monday announced the signing of utility infielder Paul Popovich to bring to 13 the number of players under contract for the 1974 season.

Popovich appeared in 99 games last season and batted .236.

UCLA's Gaschler named assistant grid coach here

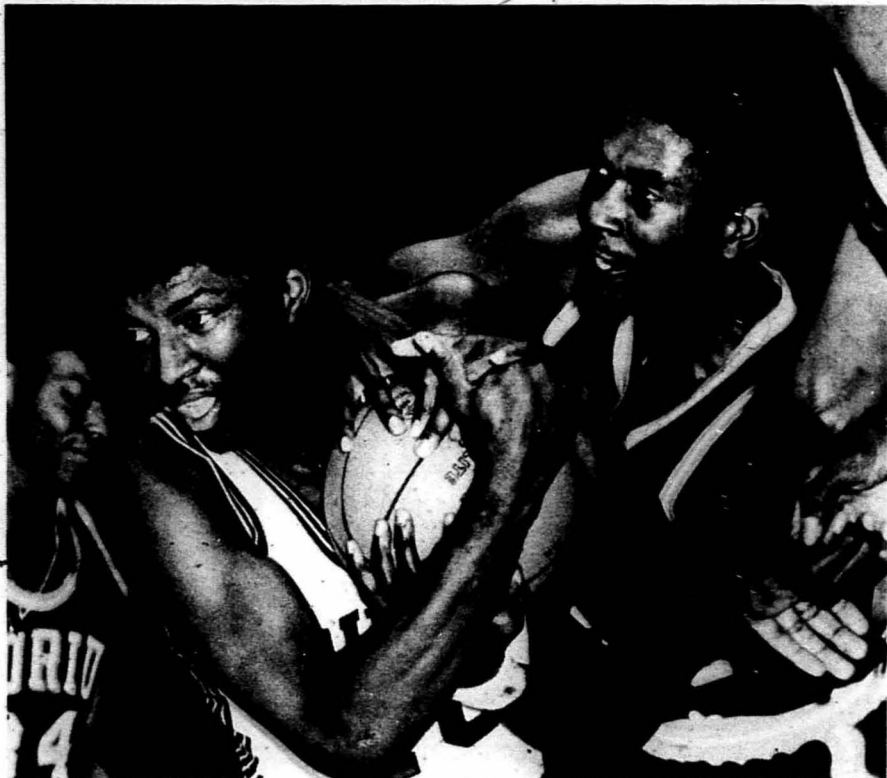
Randy Gaschler, UCLA's most valuable football player in 1972, was named Monday as offensive line coach at SIU. Gaschler, 23, becomes the fourth assistant coach named to the staff of Athletic Director and Head Coach, Doug Weaver.

After ending his career as a second team All-America center, Gaschler worked as a graduate assistant coach at UCLA last year. Gaschler lettered in three sports in high school including football, track and basketball. At UCLA, Gaschler played football and rugby and played on the same team that Weaver coached defensively.

Gaschler participated in the North-South Shrine game and the Hula Bowl in post-season play as a collegian.

"As a player, Randy was one of the most effective offensive linemen I ever observed," Weaver said. "As an example, the job of blocking he did on Rick Glover of Nebraska was instrumental in UCLA's 20-17 win over Nebraska which snapped their long unbeaten streak."

"Randy brings to coaching the same qualities he has as a player—intelligence, talent and dedication," Weaver said.



SIU forward Corky Abrams wrestles with Florida State's Lawrence McCray (left) and Wayne Smalls (right). Abrams was moved to the center position when Joe C. Meriweather picked up his fifth foul. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Gripping situation

Salukis halt Florida State

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Before the largest crowd of the season (6,550 paid) and the presence of honored alumni Walt Frazier, the SIU Salukis fought their way to a 77-73 scalping of the Florida State Seminoles Monday night in the SIU Arena.

Trailing most of the first half, SIU took the lead 41-39, on a 20-foot Dennis Shidler jump shot as the buzzer sounded the end of the opening period. The Salukis never lost that lead again.

The Seminoles raced out to a 6-0 lead as their deliberate yet fast-paced play forced the Salukis to call time out and regroup.

SIU had trouble getting their shots to fall, but warmed up as Shidler and Mike Glenn began to click from the outside.

Seminole reserve Wayne Smalls entered the game and sparked Florida State, firing in all five of his shots from the floor in the first half as well as his only two free throws.

SIU chipped away at a seven point Florida State lead and finally tied the game at 22 when Glenn hit a 16-foot jump shot. The rest of the half was nip and tuck with the Salukis tying the game six

times and taking the lead on Shidler's shot as the half closed.

Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather was called for two personal fouls, his second and third, in the first two minutes of the second half. But his battle under the boards with 6-11 Lawrence McCray and 6-9 Greg Grady continued.

The aggressive play of Shidler and the Salukis opened up a 66-55 lead on Meriweather's lay up. But within two minutes, Meriweather had been nailed with his fourth and fifth fouls, sending the 6-11 junior to the bench with 5:39 left in the game.

SIU Coach Paul Lambert moved freshman Corky Abrams into Meriweather's vacated spot and brought in Shag Nixon to help with the rebounding. Florida State put pressure on the Salukis, trying to get the ball and close the gap.

The Salukis went to a slow-down, running down the clock, but the Seminoles narrowed the margin to 76-73 with 56 seconds to play. The Seminoles were key in the game by Small's outside shooting, as the freshman ended the night with 22 points hitting 10 for 14 from the field.

Florida State appeared to have closed the lead to a single point, but before Larry Warren's 30-foot shot swished through the hoop, the referee had whistled him for traveling, and the ball went over to SIU. Hines free throw iced the final score, 77-73.

"Nixon and Abrams got some tough rebounds when Joe fouled out," Lambert said after the game. "It was really a great college game."

Shidler and Glenn led the Salukis with 16 points apiece, and Meriweather hit 15 points and 15 rebounds.

The Salukis face Indiana State at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Super Bowl wild life

NASHVILLE (AP) — For a group of Nashville men, Super Bowl Sunday has become more than just watching a football game on television.

For the past six years, Herschel Greer, a Nashville businessman, has been the host for the annual "Super Bowl Wildlife Dinner."

Some 150 invited guests enjoyed antelope, rabbit, venison, duck, goose, quail and dove at a local restaurant.

Intramural basketball games planned today

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for Tuesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 7 p.m.—Spirit vs. Mothers, court one; One-Eyed Worms vs. Tyrone Sneakers, court two; Mule Skippers vs. Spur-O-the-Moment, court three; and Inads vs. Dunn Representatives, court four.

At 8 p.m.—Gribbles vs. Ozone Squad, court one; Salty Dogs vs. Golden Roster No. 2, court 2; and Cheetahs vs. I.E. Longdiggers, court four.

At 9 p.m.—Absorbers vs. Golden Roster No. one, court one; Blind Babies vs. Tan Terrors, court three; and Rompin' Redeyes vs. Gamecocks, court four.

At 10 p.m.—Windjammers vs. Sisyphus Two, court one; We Five vs. Industrials, court two; Warriors vs. James Gang, court three; and Marvin Gardens vs. Red Rags, court four.



Dave Swenson

Frosh Swenson leads SIU tank win

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers put it all together Saturday afternoon, capturing their first dual meet of the season with a 61-52 decision over the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The Salukis dual record now stands at 1-3, Ohio State is 3-2 on the season.

In the 13 event meet, SIU captured first place in seven events, including the crucial 400-yard freestyle relay which decided the winner of the meet.

The Saluki team of Dave Boyd, Rick Fox, Pat Sullivan and Rob McGinley combined their talents to narrowly beat the Buckeyes. SIU finished with a time of 3:14.0 and Ohio State was right behind with a time of 3:15.8.

In the 400-yard medley relay, Mike Salerno, Paul Schultz, Dennis Roberts

and McGinley joined forces for a time of 3:37.6. The finishing time was equalled by the Buckeyes but a judges decision gave first place to the Salukis.

Freshman Dave Swenson was the star of the meet for the Salukis. Swenson brought home two first place finishes and one second place. The 170 pounder from Tacoma, Washington finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:57.4, led the way in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:58.8 and took second place in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:47.8.

Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele credited Swenson with doing a good job. "The 1,000, 500 and 200 are a tough triple for a freshman," Steele said.

Sprinter Dennis Roberts set a new SIU freshman record in the 50-yard freestyle

with a time of 22.0. The old record was set by Ed Mossotti in 1965 with a time of 22.1.

In the 200-yard individual medley McGinley and Boyd combined for a one-two Saluki finish. McGinley finished first with a time of 2:03.4 and Boyd was close behind with a time of 2:03.7.

Steele, while pleased with the overall performances of most of his swimmers was highly critical of his breaststrokers. "The breaststrokers really stunk," Steele said. "They just fell apart at the seams."

"I have to get the breaststrokers moving, they're killing us," Steele said.

Steele has four days to get his breaststrokers motivated because SIU takes on the Badgers of Wisconsin at 7 p.m. Friday in Pulliam pool.