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January 1972 Daily Egyptian 1972

1-5-1972

The Daily Egyptian, January 05, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 05, 1972." (Jan 1972).

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Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, January 5, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 60

Thieves net \$500 in U. Park holdup

By Sue Millen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two men held up a Trueblood Hall employe and a Security Force policeman at gunpoint, took the officer's gun and escaped with more than \$500 in University Park food service receipts shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday. Patrolman Richard Kiel was hit on the head with his own gu. during the robbery. He was escorting Wastella Haden, assistant manager of the

Trueblood snack bar, to the Bursar's Office to deposit the daily receipts. Kiel and Mrs. Haden were just entering the police car on the drive when two men approached Kiel from the rear. One man tripped Kiel and as he fell a second man took Kiel's.38 caliber revolver and hit him on the back of the head with it, Mrs. Haden recounted. The first man pointed a gun at Kiel and then took the deposit bag. "I heard Kiel say 'here' but that's all I heard," Mrs. Haden said. The two men fled toward Boomer Hall, a men's dormitory in University Park, Mrs. Haden said.

Park, Mrs. Haden said. Kiel fell unconscious after being hit

and four other patrolmen were called and continued the pursuit on foot, she said. Kiel was treated for a head wound at the Student Health Service and then

released.
Mrs. Haden said it was impossible to get a good description of the men because both men wore ski masks and cold weather clothing.
"You couldn't tell if they were black or white," she said.
She said both men were about 5-feet, ten inches tall and each weighed about 160 pounds. One man wore a blue ski cap and the other a yellow ski mask, she recalled.

she recalled.
"It all happened so fast, we didn't have time to do anything," she said.
Mrs. Haden said that when the men approached Kiel she didn't think anything

"We go everyday. I just didn't think of it as being a hold up," she said.

Mrs. Haden said that the deposit bag contained \$259.86 from food service, about \$56 from Southern Acres Cafeteria and about \$250 in checks from the service desk.

"Usually we have more money, but the front office didn't have a deposit and we hadn't gone to Grinnell to pick up their receipts yet," she said.

Fired urban renewal head fights ouster

By David Mahsman and Barry Cleveland **Daily Egyptian Staff Writers**

Recently fired urban renewal direc-

Recently fired urban renewal direc-tor William Burns faced off with the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night but the decision is uncertain. Burns was notified Dec. 29 that he was dismissed effective Dec. 31, but he has continued to serve calling his dismissal "invalid."

dismissal "invalid."

Appearing before the Council, Burns said it is "ironic that someone guilty of improper conduct has dismissed someone free of improper conduct."

Burns was referring to former city manager William Schmidt, whose last official act was to fire Burns. Schmidt registred his not effective Dec. 31. Acc. resigned his post effective Dec. 31. Acting city manager Bill Schwegman concurred with Schmidt's decision.

Burns told the Council he feels his dismissal is invalid because he was not notified one week before the effective date as called for in city personel rules.

date as called for in city personel rules. Schwegman reiterated the city's position in a memorandum given to the Council shortly before the Tuesday night meeting. In the memo, he admitted that the short notice may have left a little to be desired. "Mr. Burns is fired!" Schwegan's memo said. He added that he expects Burns to vacate his office by noon Thursday.

Burns to vacate his office by moon rinal sday.

Schwegman suggested that if Burns has a legitimate case against the city, he can take the matter to the Fair Employment Practices Commission or to court. Burns did not make clear whether he will seek legal action nor when or if he will leave his office. He reiterated his position that his dismissal was made "in violation of all the laws."

IBHE approves new budget of \$54 million

By Chuck Hutchcraft Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved a 1973 fiscal operating budget of \$54,063,600 for SIU-Carbondale.

The IBHE approved budget for both branches of SIU and the SIU Board of Trustees totaled \$81,336,100.

Trustees totaled \$81,336,100.

An operating budget of \$447,000 was approved for the board and \$26,824,800 for SIU-Edwardsville.

A breakdown of the funding for SIU-Carbondale is as follows: \$48,511,900 from general state revenue funds; \$5,326,700 from the University Income Pund: and \$225,000 from indirect. Fund; and \$225,000 from indirect federal resources.

Steve Sample, program director of the IBHE, gave this detailed break-down of the operating budget approved for SIU.

Appropriations approved for what Sample called "programmatic add-ins", or what the IBHE considered high priority programs, totaled \$2,170,300.
These programs and approve

priority programs, totaled \$2,170,300.

These programs and approved operating budgets for them were: the law school, \$303,300; the College of Human Resource Development, \$93,000; the School of Medicine at Carbondale, \$502,900; the medical school of the s Springfield, \$1,271,100; programs for molecular science, \$76,000; research unit for Criminal Justice, \$56,200; and programs for voluntary physical education, \$114,400.

The IBHE made reductions in

programs that Sample called "programmatic decrements." These are what the IBHE considers to be low

Priority.

Reductions were: \$733,300 in administrative overhead costs; \$23,000 from the Center for Vietnamese Studies and \$10,000 from the Vietnamese Studies library; master degree programs in applied sciences reduced by \$23,300.

Sample said the IBHE approved cutbacks for programs that it recommends be phased out: certain programs in vocational technical education, \$175,000; police training, \$21,000; \$175,000; police training, \$21,000; business secretarial program, \$1,000; involuntary physical education programs, \$270,000; and teacher preparation programs, \$142,000.

The IBHE approved an operating budget of \$123,800 for new program options in undergraduate studies, an area Sample called "what to do with those students in teacher preparation."

students in teacher preparation programs that will be phased out."

Also approved was \$90,900 for fire

Sample said the rest of the operating budget approved covered pay raises and enrollment increases.



scholars—anybody who makes an 8 o'clock is a scholar.



Drivers in Carbondale had problems Tuesday with ice and snow as winter really arrived in Southern Illinois. The temperature dropped to 15 degrees Tuesday afternoon with wind gusts up to 28 mph. According to the Weather Bureau at the Southern Illinois Airport, colder weather is on the way, so ice-caked windshields may be a common sight for the next few days. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Jacobini will resign; requests reassignment

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

H. B. Jacobini, professor of government, has asked to be relieved of his duties as director of the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies and has requested fulltime reassignment to the Department of Government.

A search committee has been formed to name a replacement for Jacobini and is expected to make its recommendations to Vice President I.P. Brackett, who is in charge of academic affairs, by July 1, according to Executive Vice President Willis Malone.

Willis Malone. Jacobini will serve as director of the center through spring quarter and then will resume fulltime teaching duties in the government department, said Malone. Jacobini was a member of the center's original advisory committee and has served as center director since November, 1969. Jacobini said Tuesday his reasons for leaving the center had nothing to do with the criticism it has received. "Considering the fact that it has taken longer to get the center established because of the flak, I've probably stayed on longer than would have otherwise been the case," Jacobini said. "Nobody likes to be the brunt of all this nonsense," said Jacobini, "but it's not as much wear and tear on the individual as one would think."

"My reasons for requesting the reassignment boil down to a question of time," Jacobini said. He explained that during the period he headed the center he also carried a halftime teaching load in government and did not have enough time to devote to both his teaching and administrative duties.

Jacobini said he also did not have time to keep up with his field and said that too much of his time was consumed in travel, much of this for center related matters.

Jacobini said he had never intended his position as director of the center to be permanent. He first began to pursue actively the matter of reassignment in March, 1971, in a letter to President Robert G. Layer in which he said he did not want to serve as director for more than three years.

In December, Jacobini wrote a second letter to Layer requesting reassignment to the government department. His request was accepted and the search committee organized.

Students design theater magazine

By Pat Nussman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A small group of graduate and un-A small group or graduate and un-dergraduate students in the Depart-ment of Theater is putting together a magazine designed to reach theater students nationwide using "their own time, effort and money with this

"Theater Now," the brain-child of Ms. M.J. Kilker, a doctoral candidate with an interdisciplinary major, originally was going to be a dissertation but turned out to be "too far out for even a creative dissertation."

But she kept at the back of her mind an idea to do a magazine on a national scale. Graduate and undergraduate students presently have little coverage or com-munication in theater, most publications being related strictly to

professional actors.
Finally, Ms. Kilker and other graduate students started putting together the publication, which will be published sometime spring quarter.

There is presently a staff of eight editors and administrators plus an undergraduate news staff. All are

The staff is interdisciplinary. Besides theater, majors in speech, English, journalism, philosophy and

public relations are represented.

"We have a fantastic working relationship, I think," Ms. Kilker

The project is running low budget, she said, because of the fact that they are receiving no University support. It receives funds from students, through subscriptions and other contributions.

"Most of the students working on it are putting their own money into it," she said. "At any rate, we're not going to quibble over an eight cent postage stamp."

The whole thing will be put together by hand, she said, in-cluding preparing the copy for the offset printing.

Ms. Kilker said that everyone who

Ms. Kilker said that everyone who works on the magazine will be recognized for their participation. There's no low person on the staff, even the people who just staple it

"Anyone just has to want to work on the magazine." she said. "We turn no one away." The magazine will take an inter-

displinary approach, "geared to the living theater," Ms. Kilker said. Ms. Kilker said that the

Ms. Kilker said that the magazine is looking for short ar-ticles of about 250-500 words dealing primarily with production problems and concerned with the audiences.

Gillan Garth elected president of CFUT

Gillan Garth, assistant professor of philosophy, has been elected president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. He replaces Jonathan Seldin, assistant professor of mathematics, as the head of CFUT.

According to Seldin new CFUT executives and an additional five members at large to the CFUT executive council were elected by mail around mid-December. Seldin said the mail ballots were returned by Dec. 20.

Elected CFUT vice president was Frederick Whitehead, an English instructor; secretary, Elizabeth Nall, sociology instructor; and Her-bert Donow, assistant professor of English, as treasurer.

The five at large members to the executive council chosen by the CFUT were George McClure, associate professor of philosophy;

Manuel Schonhorn, associate English professor; Lewis Runkle, assistant professor of automotive technology; Michael Audi, assistant professor of philosophy; and Sledin





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There may be a couple of guest articles by faculty members, she said, but the magazine primarily will have a student emphasis.

After the magazine gets started and begins distribution on a national scale through other universities, it will spend a maximum of two years at SIU.

Then it will be offered to other schools on a rotating basis, she said.

schools on a rotating basis, she said.

The magazine will be open to all points of view, both conservative and radical, Ms. Kilker said. We have no ax to grind.

Aborigine gets permit

SIDNEY (AP) —An aborigine, David Edward Wotherspoon, has been granted a liquor license at a hotel 70 miles north of Sydney.

Only a few years ago, over most of Australia, aborigines were not permitted in hotel bars and it was an offense to supply them with

Afro-American music fest featured on 'Soul!'

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8—The Great American Dream Machine. A scene from the Broadway play, "1776," Scott Jarvis is featured.

Two extremes are planned in a visit with an "old-time communist," Fred Blair of Milwaukee. Blair talks about his introduction to the government form, his retreat during the McCarthy era and his visit to Russia. On the other side, Karl Hess, a former speech-writer for Barry Goldwater, talks about the 1964 Republican presidential candidate and the reasons why Hess is now a welder after serving 14 years in the Republican party.

9—Soul! Miriam Makeba, the

wife of Stokley Carmichael, infeatured, performing numbers from the Afro-American Music Festival. 10—Movie, "The Sea Wolf." Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield executions of the sea of t field star in the story of a group of survivors trapped on a mystery ship skippered by a heartless captain.



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Letter urges end to dogs in Center

when a dog is on the premises," said Rogers, "the dogcatcher takes the dog to the County Animal Refuge. If the dog has a collar, the owner is contacted and upon picking up his dog, he has to pay a \$10 fee."

up his dog, he has to pay a \$40 ree."
Rogers said that one major
problem is that many of the dogs
that enter the Student Center are
stray dogs, and thus have no
evidence of ownership.
"If a rabid stray dog should bite
someone and escape," Rogers said,
"it would be impossible to trace the
source."

In addition to the dogcatcher, Rogers said that signs had been posted on each entrance of the Student Center. The signs warn that dogs are prohibited because of state health law.

Rogers said the signs were given to the Student Center by the Health department about a week ago.

By Daryl Stephenson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ron Rogers, food service manager at the Student Center, said Tuesday that the Center had been contacted by the Jackson County Health Department concerning an alleged health code violation by a dog Monday in the Student Center cafeteria.

cafeteria.

Rogers said that the communication came in the form of a letter addressed to James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center.

Student Center.

The letter, Rogers said, contained the complaint which was filed Monday at the Health Department by an unidentified woman who said a dog jumped onto the table and ate food from her plate. In addition, he said, the letter urged the Center to take corrective action to alleviate the dog puroblem.

Rogers said he feels that after two or three more formal complaints, the Health Department would probably have to take legal action against SIU by issuing a closure

In the meantime, said Rogers, steps are being taken by Student Center personnel to comply with both federal and state health codes, which prohibit animals in food ser-

vice areas.

A dogcatcher who is an SIU student worker is now on duty, he

Flying flag will indicate safe ice

Students, faculty and staff members will be able to skate this winter on the Lake-on-the-Campus when conditions permit, according to C.W. Thomas, Jr., assistant to the co-ordinator of Student Activities. The cove directly north and west of the Lake-on-thing to the cover directly north and west of the cover directly north and the cover

of the Lake-on-the-Campus Boathouse will be open for ice skating when ice thickness is at least 3½ inches. Skating will be permitted between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. when the life guard staff is on duty and a white flag is flying at the Boathouse.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tursday through Saturday throughout he school year accept through Saturday throughout he school year accept wheels and legal holidays by Southern Illinois cases and legal holidays by Southern Illinois Chievershy Carbondale. Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale. Illinois 62901. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editions. Sattements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editional and business offices located Communications Building North Wing Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long Telephone SS6-3316th Busich, Editarbilis, Saray (Develand, Chuck Huthchraft, Rich Hughes, Rich Lorenz, David Mattenan, Sue Millen, Courtland Milloy, Pan Nasaran, Miller Nielin, Sue Roll. Errie Schweit. Ken Stewart. Daryl Sephenson, Photographers. Nelson Brooks, John Lopinol. John Burningham.

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT - AT THE ARSIT YOU BLED MY MOMMA

YOU BLED MY POPPA **BUT YOU WONT BLEED ME**

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Advisement and Registration Open for registration only.: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., SIU Arena. Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Washington Rogers said that the dogcatcher has been working since the end of last quarter, and was hired because some student workers were bitten by dogs when they tried to remove

Placement and Proficiency Testing:
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Washington
Square, Bldg, A.
Center for Study of Crime,
Delinquency and Correction:
Presentation by Dr. William A.
Scott, University of Colorado,
"Comparative Validities of Direct
and Indirect Personalities Test",
2 p.m., Morris Library
Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Synergy: Drug Crisis and Infor-mation Center, Open 24 hours, seven days a week, phone 536-2311.

Phytons: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Student Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7:30-9:30

Activities

p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab. Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Agriculture 214. Engineering Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Technology A 120-122. Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10

LATEST

p.m., Lawson 131. School of Business Student Council: Meeting, 5-7 p.m., General Classrooms 121. Hillel Foundation: Free Color Movie, "Here is Israel", 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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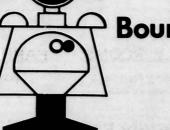


lack Lemmon directs. He takes his talent "behind" the camera for the first time to add a new, fresh dimension to his brilliant career





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Letters to the editor

Moment of truth

To the Daily Egyptian

It is the moment of truth for the faculty of Southern

Will they stand up and be counted not only in relation to the rather unknown manner of selection of the new president of SIU, (just how was he selected) but also in relation to the absolutely outrageous salary to be given to the new president, a salary in excess of the governor of the State of Illinois.

What will Mr. Derge do that Mr. Layer did not do that makes him worth \$16,000 more. Mr. Layer became president (whatever it was called then) at a most difficult time in the history of \$1U. Now that he has guided the University through this most dangerous period along comes Mr. Derge to take over a much easier job at a great increase in salary.

How does one reasonably explain to students, teacher assistants, etc. that they cannot have big raises or any raises at all and then offer huge raises to young, new administrators? What will his salary and other benefits be as the years go by? How many more poor students will have to be denied financial help to pay the inflationary and unjustified salary of Mr. Derge?

Then there is the case of Mr. Douglas Allen. In effect another slap in the face of Mr. Layer who personally recommended that Mr. Allen be granted tenure. Poor Mr. Layer, a distinguished scholar, argued the case on academic and intellectual grounds.

If "divisive" is to be the criterion then neither Jesus Christ nor Lincoln could teach at SIU. They were surely divisive as were many other great leaders and great scholars like Darwin, Freud, etc.

The Board of Trustees has set an unworthy example for the students of SIU. Instead of resting their case on academic and intellectual principles they have reacted like spoiled children on the basis of revenge, narrow prejudice and anti-intellectualism. If there is not going to be intellectual freedom at SIU, then there is not really going to be a university in Carbondale.

James A. Genisio

What is SIU's role?

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:
What purpose does the University serve, its own or
that of its students? Many students have long felt
alienated from the University and deprived of their
own education, forced to bow to the dictates of
curriculum instead of being allowed to pursue their

own interests and inquiries.

These problems and others have become particularly acute in the Department of Art. Art majors are finding themselves unable to take any of the courses they want. Classes and space are so limited that the 181 art majors have not been able to register for classes this winter. This can drastically affect juniors and seniors who want and need particular courses. Faced with the growing cost of education, who can afford to stay an extra quarter to nick up a who can afford to stay an extra quarter to pick up a four-hour course? Things have got to change, and

This is not a case of impatient students demanding immediate changes that cannot be made, this is an urgent situation which threatens individual initiative

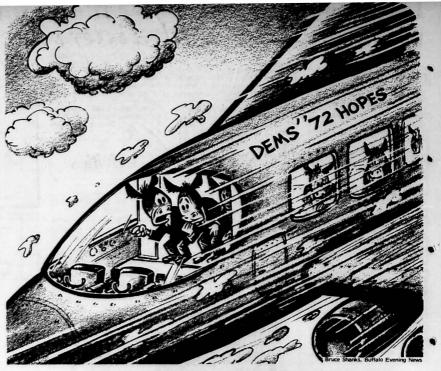
urgent situation which threatens individual initiative and creativity.

A proposal has been made to the president and other administrative officials suggesting viable solutions to our problems. If you, as an art student or a non-art student, are interested in academic freedom and the right to pursue and develop your own ideas and abilities, then support this proposal, which can be read at the art office, third floor, Pulliam Hall.

We need your support now

We need your support now

Larry Vaughn Sandra L. McCanna Sue Levin Seniors, Art



"Y' know, I'd feel better with someone at the controls"

In defense of Allen

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:
"There is no question in my mind," Layer said,
"but that the material we received indicated clearly
that Douglas Allen as a classroom teacher and
researcher is well above average." Apparently, the
only reason Douglas Allen is being denied tenure is
for his stand against the Vietnam war and against
the complicity of this campus with the war via the
AID-(please read CIA) funded Vietnamese Studies
Center. Such a denial of civil liberties can only be
"understood" by those like Ivan Elliott, whose interesting revision to the First Amendment runs,
"How freedom of speech is used is also important."
As academic freedom was mocked from the
moment the AID program was set up at SIU, the
denial of tenure to Douglas Allen destroys it. According to Ivan Elliott, only supporters of the status quo

ding to Ivan Elliott, only supporters of the status quo

are allowed free speech and academic freedom. The Carbondale Young Socialist Alliance supports Douglas Allen in his attempt to exercise his rights as a citizen of this country. We believe that SIU should give Douglas Allen tenure.

John Center Senior, Art

Mark Harris Freshman, Philosophy

Pat Moffett Alumnae, English

Eric Peterson Freshman, General Studies

The innocent bystander

New York's behind Lindsay

By Arthur Hoppe Chronicle Features

Mayor Lindsay's announcement last week that he had decided to become the next President of the United States stunned the Nation, the Democrats, the

United States stuned the Nation, the Democrats, the Republicans and, most of all, New York City.
"What," wailed cabbie Bernie Weiner, summing up the reaction of normally unflappable New Yorkers, "will we ever do without him?"
On Wall Street, financiers looked at each other glumly and shook their heads. On Madison Avenue, glumly and shook their heads. On Madison Avenue, advertising executives grimly ordered a fourth martini in lieu of lunch. And up in once-happy Harlem the usually friendly and open Black Panther leaders were sullenly apprehensive.
"Without our great mayor to cool it around here, man," said Melvin X, "we could very well have serious racial strife."
Equally alongy forehodings were expressed by

Equally gloomy forebodings were expressed by other leaders. Speaking for the unions, Tony Hanrahatty of the Amalgamated Spewers, Tofflers and Swillers (Local 3401), said that without Lindsay to calmly mediate disputes there would be a wave of criticar, emberging a tearroom from garbagemen to strikes, embracing everyone from garbagemen to school teachers

A police commissioner said that a leaderless police department would seen become riddled with corrup-tion and it might even become no longer safe to walk

through Central Park at midnight.
Other experts predicted that once Mayor Lindsa relinquished tight control, New York would quickly lose its magic—becoming overnight a smoggy caldron of jammed traffic, deteriorating public tran-

sit, power failures, high taxes and snarling citizens.

As Martha Lynx, a pretty, young chorus cutie, put it poutingly: "New York just won't be a livable, lovable, fun city any more."

As the panic spread and property values fell (particularly in Queens, where residents feared no one would remove the snow next winter), the Eastern Establishment called an emergency meeting of the

Establishment called an emergency meeting of the Harvard Club.

"Gentlemen," said Piers Morganpont, "we must move swiftly if we are to save our beloved Gotham. What can we do about the mayor's decision to become President?"

"Now that's unfair," Engledink Humplebert, a typical New York Lindsay fanatic snapped. "The Mayor made it perfectly clear in his announcement that the only reason he was becoming President was to get more Federal money for New York and other cities. He's doing it for us. As always."

cities. He's doing it for us. As always."
"We can't let him make any more sacrifices for us," said Morganpont, somewhat choked up. "I suggest we put up \$20 million or so in campaign contributions.

"For Lindsay?" asked Beagle-Duke.
"No, for Muskie," said Morganpont. "There's an
outside chance we can stop Lindsay and keep him as our mayor!

our mayor:

There were cries of "Huzzah!" and "That's the ticket!" It was Humplebert who destroyed the exultant mood. "Is it fair of us," he asked quietly, "to selfishly keep Lindsay all to ourselves?"

Each man around the table looked deep into his own soul in the ensuing silence. Then, without a word they adjourned

word, they adjourned.

Thus, by week's end, New Yorkers had done nothing to keep their mayor from becoming President. As pizza splicer Melville Ballati generously expressed it, "Let the rest of the country have him for awhile."

It just proves again how a beautiful environment creates beautiful people.

Of deception and disservice

"We have engaged in this deception and done this disservice to the reader long enough," said Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post. Whereupon his newspaper departed from longstanding practice and identified Henry Kissinger as the "high government official" who anonymously fed the press the suggestion that President Nixon might cancel his trip to Moscow if the Soviet Union did not bring pressure to bear on its client state, India, in the shooting war with the United States' client, Pakistan. Kissinger's backstage effort to divert mounting criticism by ostensibly dragooning the Soviets was one in a series of off-the-record sessions with various presidential agents that marked the brief course of the fighting in Bangladesh. The purpose was first to brand India the aggressor without formally compromising the Administration's professed neutrality, and when that stance became a palpable absurdity to justify the disastrous American diplomatic intervention by using the complaint media to further these dubious propositions:

(1) That India planned to exploit the unrest in

tion by using the complaint media to further these dubious propositions:

(1) That India planned to exploit the unrest in Bangladesh to further a grand design to subjugate all of Pakistan, (2) that Madame Gandhi, India's prime minister, had deliberately deceived President Nixon about her country's true intentions, (3) that Russia had pressured India into launching an unprovoked attack on the Pakistanis so as to embarrass China, which also maintains a client relationship with Pakistan, (4) that this great-power maneuvering was so ominous Mr. Nixon had to threaten armed intervention on Pakistan's behalf by ostentatiously sending a U.S. naval flotilla into the ostentationsly sending a U.S. naval flotilla into the Bay of Bengal and (5) that the conquest of West Pakistan was finally thwarted when the President pressured the Soviet Union into calling off the Indian

The essential "facts" in this self-serving scenario have been denied by such interested parties as Madame Gandhi, the Pakistani air marshal and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain, and were immediately questioned by most of the American correspondents reporting from the subcontinent. It is hard to see how their brethren in Washington, who have been manipulated in this fashion so often before, could have been unaware that the obfuscating procedures to which they agreed did indeed constitute the deception and public disservice of which Bradles spoke.

did indeed constitute the deception and public disservice of which Bradlee spoke.

It can be argued that the situation in which Washington correspondents must operate is inherently incestuous. No reporter could conceivably obtain adequate insight into the convoluted political maneuvering in the capital if he insisted on the right to treat every word spoken in his presence as a matter of public record. This is a fact of life every politician tries to exploit to his own advantage, and one every competent reporter learns to live with.

politician tries to exploit to his own advantage, and one every competent reporter learns to live with. The trouble is that the concession of anonymity, instead of being selective and individual, has progressively degenerated into a group practice that provides an advance guarantee of nonattribution in almost any situation in which it might serve even the most narrowly partisan interest of the news source. Since numbers automatically obviate the possibility of true confidentiality, a "backgrounder" offered at what amounts to a press conference means that the identity of the "high official" immediately is known to all Washington insiders. This, indeed, is the primary attraction for the public relations experts who dominate Mr. Nixon's entourage; it permits the White House to float a balloon and then disown it in the hope of appeasing both sides on a controversial issue, or at least confounding the enemy.

The victims of the deception are the readers and viewers to whom the reporters ostensibly owe fealty.

viewers to whom the reporters ostensibly owe fealty. Ben Bradlee and those who have supported The Post in its whistle-blowing are rendering a considerable service to the public—and to their colleagues, who will be much better off if this shabby business can at least be identified for what it is.



Will miss Doug Allen

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter concerns the denial of tenure to Douglas Allen. Since I have been on the SIU campus, my greatest pleasure has been participating in some of Dr. Allen's classes. Those classes have been a very enlightening experience, and I feel that to refuse tenure to Dr. Allen constitutes a grave injustice to an excellent professor and to the University community. I will continue my endorsement of Dr. Allen, and feel that the absence of Dr. Allen from this campus will deny many students the wisdom of the East.

David Banks

David Banks Sophomore, Indian Philosophy

Daily Egyptian Opinion & **Gommentary**

Pedestrian beseeches cyclists

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would agree that bicycling could be an innocent pastime, but it so often is not. I have been run over, usually from the rear, several times by cyclists using pedestrian walks. On one occasion I was run over from the rear next to the old chemistry building. Fortunately, I was able to grab the chain fence by the walk and keep from falling. A four-inch L-shaped gash was torn in an almost-new pair of trousers by the axle of the front wheel, and I have yet to hear again from the young man who pleaded yet to hear again from the young man who pleaded honorable intentions of paying the damage he caused, in spite of his temporary poverty. On numerous occasions I have had to step off the

pedestrian walk, often into the mud, to avoid a collision with a cyclist. I would very much favor ticketing cyclists who use pedestrian walks. Cyclists can be even more arrogant when they

park. I wonder if any cyclist ever wonders about the obstacles he leaves in the path of blind students. On two occasions I have seen blind students fall across the bicycles parked illegally by the doors in the

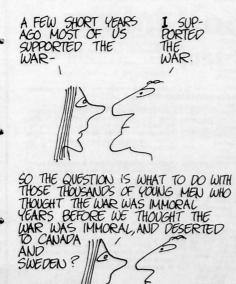
breezeway under Wham. I have also seen the same arrogance around the entrance to other buildings. Bicycles parked around entrances are also a hazard to wheelchair students. I have moved bicycles parked right in the doors of the Wham breezeway so that wheelchair students could enter the building. It seems to me that any bicycle parked in a breezeway or hitched to a chain along a walk where it will be in the path of a blind student should be impounded and its owner fined.

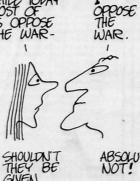
its owner fined.

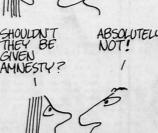
Cycling can be an innocent pastime if a little concern is shown for others. Cyclists cannot excuse their arrogance by saying that pedestrians aren't considerate of them or that pedestrians use bicycle paths. All that we pedestrians ask is that we not be assaulted by cyclists or have cycles parked where we are likely to injure ourselves or tear our clothes when we have to squeeze past them when they are parked where they shouldn't be.

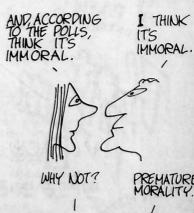
James E. Redden Chairman, Dept. of Linguistics

Feiffer











Steering group appoints five goals sub-committees

By David L. Mahsman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee Monday night appointed 93 Carbondale residents, 16 of them SIU students, to five subcommittees which will formulate goals for the city. Everyone that applied to be placed on a sub-committee was appointed, according to Don Monty, director of the Goals Program. He added that each applicant was placed on a sub-committee dealing with the applicant's expressed interest as much as possible. Monty said that although appointments have been made, the program will allow more volunteers to serve. Those interested may contact Monty at City Hall. at City Hall.

at City Hall.

The five sub-committees, as determined by the Steering Committee at its Dec. 20 meeting, are Facility Planning—Utilization and Physical Environment; Human Relations, Community Interaction and Social Concerns; Government Structure and Revenues and Economic Growth; Education, Culture and Recreation; and Transportation Systems and Urban Design. The Steering Committee determined the five sub-committee areas of concentration by considering problem areas in Carbon-

dale identified by applicants to the sub-committees and by Carbondale residents at the public hearings held during November and December. With the appointment of sub-committee members, the Goals for Carbondale Program enters its second phase, the first phase ending with the public hearings. According to Monty, the second phase will be somewhat similar to the first in that the sub-committees will attempt to somewhat similar to the first in that the sub-committees will attempt to discover what goals the community wants for the city in the five sub-committee areas. Phase II is scheduled to run through May.

scheduled to run through May.

Carbondale residents will have
the opportunity to voice their
opinions to the sub-committees two
ways. First, all sub-committee
meetings will be public, giving
residents an opportunity to come to
the sub-committee, Monty said. But
the sub-committee, Monty said also
the sub-committee will also
go to
the people, he added. He explained
that members of each subthe people, he added. He explained that members of each sub-committee will attend meetings of local organizations and groups of citizens interested in expressing opinions about the area under study by the sub-committee.

After seeking community opinion, Monty said the sub-committees will formulate goals by priority in the areas of study. The five sets of goals, one from each sub-committee, will be combined by the

Steering Committee, he said. The final product will be the Carbondale Goals Statement, which will probably be the subject of a public hearing before being sent to the city council, according to Monty.

Monty said that what the Council does with the statement is up to the councilmen. He said however that

does with the statement is up to the councilmen. He said, however, that he hopes that any goals which are identified but do not need funds to be implemented will be initiated. He added that the priority listings of other goals may help the Council in formulating the city's future budgets. The Goals Program itself will cost some \$20,000, which will come entirely from state and federal grants.

The sub-committees will meet for the first time at 8 p.m. Monday at City Hall. In the future, the sub-committees will meet separately or in smaller sub-groups.

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF UNIVERSITY SENATE

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call.

The meeting was called to order by President Kenney at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The roll was called by the secretary and the following Senators were present: William Atkinson, John Baker, Ralph Bedwell, Robert Campbell, Tony Catanese, John Conlist, Gary Dickerson, Ed Donaldson, Clarence Doughery, George Antonelli (for Ross Fligor), Garolyn, Gandolto, Charles Stalon (for Addison Hickman), David T. Kenney, George Mace (for Robert Laver), Dianne Charles Stalon (for Addison Hickman), David T. Kenney, George Mace (for Robert Layer), Dianne Leach, Leach, William Lewis, John Lopinot, Paul Lougeay, Robert McGrath, Sidney Moss William E Nickell, Robert Peele, James Peters, Dan S. Rainey, Jack Simmons (for Sam Rinella), William E Simeone, H. J. Biesterleldt (for Herbert Snyderf, E Earle Stibitz, Cheryl Stoner, Jack Graham (for Dean Stuck), Don Suttner, Dave Thomas, Jane Harris (for Don Ward), Gola Waters, Judy Williford, Eugene S. Wood.

The following members were absent and not represented by proxy: Nick Astone Phyllis Bub-nas,Vernon Eaton, Mark Ehlers, Donald Gladden, Rex Karnes, William Schramm, Bill Steele, Nicholas Vergette, Jack Wallin, Raymond Yarbrough, J. W. Yates.

Agenda Item No. 2. Approval of Minutes

Minutes from the November 1,1971, meeting were approved.

Agenda Item No. 3.

Mr. Lewis presented the Governance Commit-tee Report and submitted the following

"Be it resolved that the Committee on Men's In-tercollegiate Athletics be made a Standing Com-mittee of the University Senate and that it shall be responsible to the University Senate on legislative matters and advisory to the President on all other matters.

That the members of the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics be selected by the Executive Committee of the University Senate. At least one-half of the representatives of an individual constituency shall be chosen from a slate submitted by the corresponding con-stituency body. The members from this Commit-tee need not be members of the University

That the composition of the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics be as follows: A Voting members: Faculty-4, Students-4, Staff-1, Administration-3, Alumni-1,

Administration-3, Alumni-1,
The composition of the student sector be two from the undergraduate constituency, one from the graduate constituency, and one student athlete. B. Non-voting members: Head, Inercollegiate Athleteics Dean, College of Education, One Alumni

Mr. Lewis moved for adoption of the resolution, seconded by Mr. Lopinot. Mr. Lewis resolution, seconded by Mr. Lopinot. Mr. Lewis made comments on the resolution. Mr. Dickerson moved to amend Mr. Lewis' motion, to delete from the resolution the clause which specifies the composition of the student section. Mr. Peters seconded the motion, which carried by voice vote. Mr. Ctanese moved to separate the resoution into three sections. Mr. Moss seconded the motion, which was defeated by voice vote. Mr. Moss moved to add the follwing after the first paragraph of the Resolution: "matters." oed the house, mind to add the follwing after the first paragraph of the Resolution: "... matters relating to intercollegiate athletics." Mr. Thomas seconded the motion. Discussion followed. Mr. Baker moved to add men.s before "intercollegiate athletics". The motion passed by voice vote. Mr. Campbell moved to strike men's from the original motion. Mr. Moss seconded. After discussion, Mr. Moss moved to send the proposal back to the Governance Committee for further research. Mr. Atkinson seconded the motion, which failed by a division, 14 in favor and 18 against. By a division the amendment was defeated 8 in favor and 23 agaist. Upon the main motion the vote was 30 in favor and 1 against.

Part 2: Recommendation that the Internal Affairs Committee be discontinued.

Mr. Lewis moved to adopt a resolution to dissolve the Internal Affairs Committee. Mr. Lopinot seconded. The motion carried by voice vote. Mr. Moss moved to express the Senate's gratitude for the Internal Affairs Committee's service. Mr. Thomas seconded. The motion carried by voice vote, unanimously.

Part 3: Attention was called to the following mat-ter which will be considered at the next Senate

Recommendation that in accord with the recommendations of the previous President of the Senate and the Committee on Campus Management the function of fire and safety responsibility be assigned to the Subcommittee on Security, within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Campus Management.

Agenda Item No. 4. Report of the Executive Com-

In addition to handling routine business at its last meeting, the Executive Committee voted to bring one queetion to the Senate; the matter of whether or not to have the seating at Senate meetings alphabetically arranged. Mr. Catanese was asked to chair the meeting while Mr. Kenney moved to establish alphabetical seating for Senate meetings. The motion was seconded by Mr. McCrath. The vote passed 15 in favor, 13 against, and 3 abstentions.

Ager.da Item No. 5. New Business.

A letter from President Layer was read by Mr. Mace requesting the University Senate's recom-mendation, concerning University withdrawl from the Midwestern Conference, at the next Senate

Agenda Item No. 6. Announccements

Mr. Kenney made the following announ-

(1.) In studying the University Senate structure, tee vacancies from the student constituencies. He suggested than new student members of the Senate report their committee preferences to the Senate Office.

(2) Mr. Kenney has received a progress report from the Interim Committee on Management of the Egyptian. He proposed no action since it was not a final report. The report is available in the Senate Office.

Agenda Item No. 7. Adjournment

Mr. Thomas moved for adjournment and that the next meeting be held on January 10, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Kenney informed the Senate that winter quarter meetings are scheduled at 201 Lawson Hall. The motion to adjourn was seconded by Mr. Conlisk. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted.

Carolyn Gandolfo

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Welfare programs in area hopes to be more effective

Two groups having close ties with SIU are cooperating on a comprehensive look at health, social and welfare delivery programs in the area with a goal of making the system more effective.

Heading the program that will work to coordinate all health care delivery in 27 counties from Alexander-Pulaski-Massac on the south to Fayette-Effingham-Jasper on the north is Maxine Rosenbarger, regional coordinator for the Southern Illinois Health Services Coordination Program. Miss Rosenbarger has offices in the Life Science I Building on the campus. John Crain, graduate assistant in SIU Community Development Services, is staff coordinator for an Information, Referral and Follow-Up Service of Southern Illinois Incorporated, established last February with an Easter Seal Society grant. The primary function of this organization is to gather information about health, welfare and social programs in the area and make this information available to agencies and people.

Currently, a 27 county regional health planning council is being organized to serve as a mechanism for comprehensive health planning in the region, according to Mrs. Rosenbarger. "We hope this

in the region, according to Mrs.
Rosenbarger. "We hope this
organization, which will be broadly
representative of the geographic
area, can achieve improved coordination and cooperation among

region," she said.
Mrs. Rosenbarger said the council will work to identify resources already available and determine where there is duplication, fragmentary services and service

gaps.
"We hope to learn from John Citizen what health services should be in the area and then work on how to get them," she said. She emphasized the Council is not an organization to provide health services to people.





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Priscilla Daniels, first girl to major in industrial technology at SIU, has tackled many undertakings usually practiced only by men. In-cluded in Priscilla's lab courses is operating a grinder, using a welder and learning how to operate a drill.

First coed gets degree in tech

Would you like to be the only girl in most of your classes? That's what Priscilla Daniels, a senior from

Priscilla Daniels, a senior from Champaign has experienced for the past two years. And she claims to have loved every minute of it. Upon graduation next March, Miss Daniels will be the first girl to complete the requirements for a degree in Industrial Technology since the program began in 1943.

degree in Industrial Technology since the program began in 1943. She said she didn't mind being the only girl working with 288 male in-dustrial technology majors, but she did find a few lab courses tough. Miss Daniels chose industrial technology at SIU because she could receive credit for a two-year associate degree in data processing from a junior college.

from a junior college.

The 23-year-old senior has worked in data processing and plans to work in computer programming af-

work in computer programming after graduation.

Miss Daniels said the only problems encountered were when she had to practice forging and metal casting in a lab course.

But she said being the first girl in the program as a major has been an advantage, as people have been interested in helping her.

Miss Daniels has a 4.5 overall grade point. Two male classmates once questioned one of her instructors about why she got an A in a course.

"I grade on the curve," the in-structor deadpanned.

Seminar tonight to hear report on Brazil soil

Joseph Vavra, plant industries professor, will give a presentation dealing with some of his unusual experiences as a Brazil soil fertility consultant, at 3 p.m. Wednesday in a seminar in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room 209.

Vavra returned in August from a twoyear assignment in Brazil with the IRI Research Institute of New York as a soil fertility rosultant in the Ministry of Agriculture's mational soil fertility research program, which was developed during Vavra's stay there. He primarily was concerned with soil fertility problems for various tropical crops as well as in grain production.

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CFUT awaits Pay Board decision on raise complaint

By Chuck Hutchcraft Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers has not yet received a response from the federal Pay Board about pay increases approved for SIU administrators last month.

The CFUT is awaiting a reply from the Pay Board concerning a complaint it filed with the federal agency over the Christmas holidays.

holicays.

The complaint, submitted on the behalf of the CFUT by former CFUT President, Jonathan Seldin, charged that the pay hike approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in December, violates the Pay Board policy.

December, Volumes the Pay Board policy.

According to Seldin, the complaint also stated that such an increase, coming at a time of austerity for Illinois higher education, is "outrageous."

Tuesday Seldin said he asked AFL-CIO president, George Meany, to put the complaint before the Pay Board. He is still waiting for word from Meany, he said.

Following the board's action in December, Seldin said he would file the complaint with the Pay Board.

"But, I found out in Washington that the week before Christmas was not the time to do business," Seldin said.

the time to do outsiness, section said.

The CFUT criticism is aimed at pay raises of more than 18 per cent for some University officials which the board approved at its Dec. 11 meeting.

the board approved at its Dec. 11 meeting.
Specifically criticized were pay increases for John S. Rendleman, president of SIU-Edwardsville, and James M. Brown, chief of board staff, whose salaries were increased from \$38,000 to \$45,000 each.
The pay hikes applied to faculty and administrative staff and some

Derge house needs minor **improvements**

A University official says little will have to be done to make ready the temporary residence at 810 S. Elizabeth St. for SIU's new president, David Derge.

According to Rino Bianchi, assistant to the president, costs for the few minor improvements and changes that will be made will not amount to over \$200.

This is somewhat under the amount the University paid to renovate the house it furnished for James Brown, chief of board staff. For that the University shelled out around \$15,218.56.

around \$15,218.56.
Derge's temporary abode is just across the alley from Brown's residence at 807 S. Oakland.
The house for Derge is a white, two-story structure which includes two fireplaces, two baths and 11 Mosets. Bianchi said an electrical outlet will have to be grounded and a connection put on a sinkspout for a new dishwasher that is to be provided.

NEW SEWING MACHINES

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NECCHI WING CENTER 20 West Monroe 942-6663 civil service workers. No increases were approved for graduate assistants, student workers, civil service workers with negotiable union contracts and civil service workers under prevailing rate con-

workers under prevailing rate con-tracts.

Richard C. Gruny, University legal counsel, said Tuesday that the board is now negotiating in-creases with those civil service workers under union contract.

Gruny also said that board ap-proved increase does not violate the

federal Pay Board's policy which has a guideline of 5.5 per cent for wage increases set for Phase II of President Nixon's wage-price

rresident Nixon's Wage-price freeze.
Gruny said the Pay Board's guidelines apply only to the overall average in the payroll increase and not to individual wage increases.
The average of the increase, including the 18.4 per cent increase in Rendleman's and Brown's salaries, was well under the 5.5 per cent guideline, Gruny said.



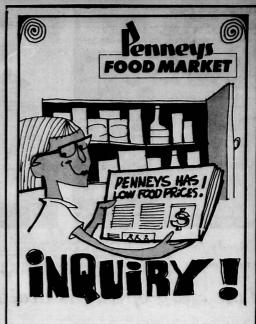
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Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner	28 oz. bottle
Comet Cleanser	21 oz. can
Jubilee Kitchen Wax	14 oz. bottle
Lysol Spray Disinfectant	14 oz. bottle
Simoniz Nonscuff Floor Wax	27 oz. can
Johnson Lemon Pledge	9.5 oz. can
Glade Air Freshener	7 oz. can
Sani-Flush Bowl Cleaner	46 oz. can
Cascade Automatic Dishwa	sher
Detergent	35 oz. pkg.
Lysol Basin, Tub, Tile Cleaner	17 oz, can

PREPARED FOODS

Chung King Chicken Chow Mein	43 oz. can
Hunt's Skillet Lasagne	17 1/4 oz. pkg.
Kraft Cheese Pizza Mix	15 3/4 oz. pkg.
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Beef Ravioli	40 oz. can
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	7 1/4 oz. pkg.
Libby's Spanish Rice	15 oz. can
Kraft Spaghetti Dinner	8 oz. pkg.
Armour Chili with Beans	15 1/2 oz. can
Dinty Moore Beefstew	24 oz. can
Chun King Chop Suey Dinner	16 1/4 oz. box

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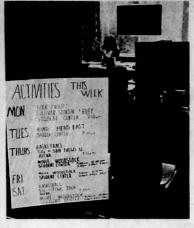
U.S. NO.1 Red Potatoes	10 lb. bag	55c
Washington Extra Fancy Delicio	us Apples	29c lb.
Vine Rice Tomatoes		39c lb.
Fresh, Lean, Ground Beef		59c lb.
Country Style Spare Ribs		69c lb.
Loin End Pork Roast	3-4 lb. ave.	69c lb.
Bush's Best Early June Peas	16 oz. can	19c
Bush's Showboat Spaghetti	15 oz. can	2/25c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks -	STATE OF	300
assorted flavors	. 46 oz. can	29c
Maxwell House Coffee	2 lb. can	\$1.49
County Fair Bread	1 lb. loaf	4/89c
Glacier Club Ice Cream	1/2 gal carton	59c

69c 79c 53c 58c \$1.31

71c

\$1.15 83c 56c 81c 23c

22c 32c 42c 69c





Ready for newcomers Business was a bit slow on Monday but New Student orientation went on and will continue all week. A variety of activities and services will be available to new students in the Student Government Activities rooms in the Student Center. On the left, Chris Pyzik, a member of the orientation steering committee, goes about her job while, at right, Dennis Whatstone from Carmi and Pat McEntée of Lake Zurich take advantage of services offered.

Low cost copying is available

The office of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises has sponsored installation of new copying equipment in the General Classroom Building

in the General Classroom Building basement as part of an effort by the Reproduction Service Stenographic and Duplicating office to make such equipment available to departments and students at relatively low cost. The walk-in, walk-out service, which has two Xerox machines, is designed to handle up to 200 copies. One machine, for short-run copies, and operating at a cheaper cost, is available to all. Long-run copy service is still not available to students. The short-run copier allows a nervice is still not available to students. short-run copier allows a per-to make copies for as little as

Also available are mimeograph and duplicating services, but a student must buy and type the master himself, which can be run off for one and a half cents a copy.

The copy center has only been in correction since the first part of Oc.

operation since the first part of Oc-tober, but has duplicated an average of 100,000 copies a month.

Reproduction Service The Reproduction Service Stenographic and Duplication office in Woody Hall is the main duplicating area. In operation for more than three years, the office has equipment that includes an off-set machine that can run off any material related to the University. Price information is available in the

Reproduction services wins printing awards

SIU has won two categories of 3M Company's nationwide 1971 Printing Job of the Year contest. A booklet tilded "Career Development for Children Project" was judged St. Louis region winner for in-plant printing. A second promotional-instruction booklet, "Affirmative Action Program," was in-plant publications winner. Two SIU entries also took runner-up honors. "Financial Report 1970" was an in-plant regional runner-up, and "Guidelines 1971-72" a runner-up for in-plant catalogues. All publications were produced by SIU Reproduction Services on the Carbondale campus. bondale campus.

The Printing Job of the Year contest is sponsored by the Printing Products division of 3M Co. to recognize and encourage lithography of outstanding excellence throughout the U.S. Judging is based on printing definition, ink coverage, intensity of solids, dot structure, design, typography, and paper suitability.

SIU, which won in competition with more than 2,600 in-plant en-tries, has now won 16 3M printing job plaques since 1968. Keith Con-nally, superintendent of Reproduc-

Kappa Alpha Psi fifth annual Scroller Talent Show

> Shryock Aud. Jan. 21 Adm. \$1.00



tion Services, said the pieces sub-mitted were all designed by Univer-sity Graphics and Publications. The material was written by University units and edited by Graphics and

SPORTING GOODS

HEADQUARTERS

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Athletic Goods

Fishing Tackle

Jim's Sporting Goods Murdale Shopping Center office. Ronald Linze, supervisor, said that if the General Classroom copying center continues to be suc-cessful, his office will consider other locations for copy centers as they

Free organ concert series to continue

By University News Service

Second in a series of three concerts inaugurating SIU's new pipe organ will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 in Shryock Auditorium by Marianne Webb, University

marianne webb, University organist.
Miss Webb, a concert organist and head of the organ department, has arranged a program designed to display the wide range of tonal capabilities of the new instrument, built to her specifications by the Reuter Organ Co. of Lawrence, Kan.

Kan.

The School of Music reports that
the initial concert in the series,
presented Nov. 5 by Viennesse
organist Anton Heiller, drew a
capacity audience of 1400 (200 standing), and that several hundred
were turned away because of lack of
room.

room.
Final program in the series is scheduled for April 12 by Jerald Hamilton, University of Illinois professor of organ.
Miss Webb's program will include Micheelsen's "Concerto on the Theme 'Es Sungen Drei Engel';" "Flute Solo" by Thomas Arne; "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach; the Mendelssohn-Bartholdy "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor"; "Impromptu" by Louis Vierne; and Dupre's "Prelude and Fugue in B Major." Major."
The public is invited to attend

without charge.

Before coming to SIU in 1965, Miss Webb had taught at Iowa State University (Ames) and Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

A native of Topeka, Kan., she received her bachelor of music degree with honors from Washburn University, where she was a pupil of Jerald Hamilton. She holds the master of music degree in orga from the University of Michigan, where she was a scholarship student of Marilyn Mason, and has done further graduate study with Arthur Poister at Syracuse University.

In 1961 she was awarded a Fulbright grant to study in France with Andre Marchal, internationally known recitalist and teacher. While there she was invited to play the grant mass at the Church of St.

there she was invited to play the organ mass at the Church of St. Eustache and was guest organist a the American Protestant Cathedral

the American Protestant Cathedral of the Holy Trinity.

She had concertized extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe, has been the featured recitalist at both the national and regional conventions of the American Guild of Organists, and has recorded for Pleiades Records.

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Carbondale

Campus briefs

Training in recognizing money of different denominations and learning how to make change is significantly effective with mentally retarded persons and, to a lesser degree, with emotionally disturbed persons. An article describing and evaluating such a program developed at SIU appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

The article was written by Ruth D. Moeller, evaluator-instructor of developmental training at the SIU Employment Training Center, Ordill, who devised the program for use at the center, and by Karen Craig, assistant professor in the family economics and management department. Mrs. Moeller, herself visually handicapped, used her work in developing the monetary training program as the subject- for her thesis research. She has been employed at the Employment Training Center since 1967.

Economist Terry G. Foran is co-author of a chapter in a new book, "Changing the Role of Vocational Teacher Education." Foran, assistant professor of economics and assistant director of the Business Research Bureau in the School of Business, teamed with Jacob Kaufman, director of the Institute for Research on Human Resources at Pennsylvania State University, to write the chapter, "The Need for Vocational Education Personel." The chapter describes recent developments in the field of vocational education, discusses manpower trends and analyzes the need for more and better vocational teachers.

Berniece Seiferth, of the Department of Student Teaching, has been selected to write a column, "A Woman's View," for the Illinois Baptist, the state Baptist weekly newspaper with a circulation of 50,000.

Three members of the Auxiliary and Service Enterprises of-fice recently completed a three-day tour of three universities in Illinois to compare campus mail operation, according to Harry Wirth, manager of the campus mail services. Richard King, service supervisor for the agency, Ronald Linze and Wirth wanded to see how the SIU mail service ranked with other university.

sities.

They found that SIU stands close to the top when it comes to the familiar postal jobs of selling stamps, metering postage and preparing mail for delivery. For instance, SIU handles approximately 18 million pieces of mail a year, which includes all incoming and outcoming mail, parcels and all administrative mail on the campus, according to Wirth. He added that this figure includes 247 stops twice daily, five days a week by the campus mail service employes.

Profs. Dormalee Lindberg, Kevin Swick and Morris Lamb of the Department of Elementary Education attended the national convention of the National Council for the Social Studies in Denver. Lindberg presented a paper, "Behavioral Objectives in Elementary School Social Studies, Psychomotor Domain." Lindberg also was a guest on a Harrisburg television station (WSIL) interview on recent trends in elementary education.

Qualifying tests for class In scuba diving set tonight

Tests for all students planning to take Skin and Scuba Diving spring quarter will be given Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Pulliam pool.

All students who plan to enroll in the class are required to take the test, according to Pete Carroll of physical education department. It is being given early so that

.It is being given early so use. Students who qualify can sign up for their classes as soon as they wish. The test will include 15 minutes of treading water, a 300-yard swim, and a 45-foot underwater swim.

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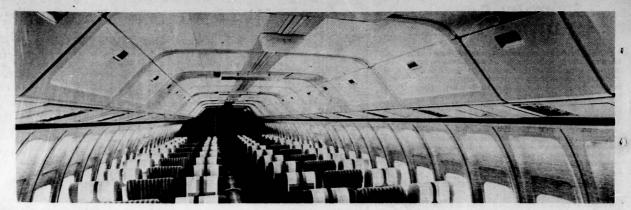
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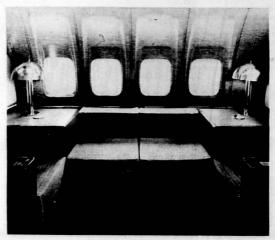
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Welcome back

Only the most determined of students ventured out into three inches of snow to meet their new classmates and teachers Tuesday. High winds and ice mixed with snow caught Mike Antoline, a junior in biology, unaware as he slipped and slid his way to class. (Pictured above, right) Pictured at the top of the page is a lone student braving the snow as he crosses campus drive. Students stepped carefully as they went to and from the west entrance of the Student Center Tuesday, (Above left) All in all it proved a trying day to get to classes for most students as temperatures were low, winds were gusty and streets and sidewalks were slick. (Photos by John Lopinot)

Nonacademic employes start mail campaign to legislators

By Richard Lorenz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The beginning of a letter writing campaign concerning legislative funding of the retirement program for state civil service employes will be one of the major topics at the Nonacademic Employes Council meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in General Classrooms 121. According to Lee Hester, chairman of the council, Joseph Gasser, an employe in housing services, has written a draft letter which will be sent to all civil service employes. Hester said the letter asks each employe to mail a letter to his state representative, senator and other state officers concerning the retirement program.

retirement program.

At its December meeting, the council decided to implement the

campaign. The decision was reached following Hester's statement that state funding for the retirement program was more than \$200 million behind what it should

\$200 million behind what it should be. Hester said if the state fell further behind in funding, the program could dissolve.

According to Hester, employes contribute 8 per cent of their gross pay into the fund with the state furnishing the rest.

Hester said the legislature has provided some of the money, but never the amount that it is legally obligated. He said that the legislature has never given a reason why the proper amount has not been why the proper amount has not been

The first signs of trouble with the retirement plan occurred in mid-November. At that time, Roland Keene, chairman of the Committee

Wed. Jan. 5th

on Common Faculty and Staff Benefits, said the state was \$250 million behind in contributions to the retirement system for Univer-

the retirement system for Univer-sity personnel.

Keene said that if something was not done soon to correct the deficit, the entire state retirement system could disintegrate.

Keene also said that University personnel are not covered by Social Security unless they are eligible through activities outside of the University. If the retirement system fails, Keene said, the University personnel would have nothing.

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Gymnasts '2nd season' nears

By Jim Braun Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The "second season" for the Saluki gymnastics team commences at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena against conference opponent Northern Illinois. Why is it the "second" season? That's when the long and difficult hours spent during the summer and fall months could begin to pay dividends for the team as the dual meet season begins. meet season begins.

When the Salukis meet the Huskies Saturday (following the

SIU-Texas Tech basketball game), it will be the first of 14 dual meets within a span of seven weeks.

During that time, SIU will face three of the four Midwestern Con-ference foes plus Iowa State and New Mexico, two schools which Coach Bill Meade thinks are in line for the NCAA championship along with Southern.

But the SIU-NIU clash is far from being an ignition switch. Some of the gymnasts turned their keys in the fall months, appearing in various invitationals.

Frosh top competition in every department

The SIU freshmen basketball team leads opponents in all statistics following its first three

games, all wins.

The young Salukis were even out front in the personal foul department, drawing 64 to the opponents'

56.

Joe Meriweather and Rickey Boynton are pacing Southern with an average of 22 points a game high is 29 points—is a better man at accuracy, with a .585 accuracy as compared to Boynton's .519. (Boynton has two 28 point games.) Three other players are averaging in the

double figures: Jim Gower (15.7), A.J. Willis (15) and Tim Ricci (14).

Meriweather is also the high man in rebounds, averaging 18.7 a game and pulling down a total of 56 in

three games.

For the team in general, the freshmen are averaging 97.3 points a game while holding opponents to a 61.3 average. SIU is making a little more than 61 per cent of its field goals to the foes '31 per cent (plus 61 per cent for Southern and 58 per cent for foes at the free throw line) and are outrebounding the competition averaging 61.3 to 49.3 per game.

ton has two 28 other players a Eight-g Starrick Garrett Portugal Perkins	ire av	eraging in the	sketba FT-FTA 53-54 46-50 26-33 10-20	averaging 61.3 all stat Rebounds TotAvg. 24- 3.0 34- 4.3 74-10.6 55- 6.9		unprecedented 1-2-3 sweep for the Big Eight Conference. The Cornhuskers received all 55 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,100 points. Nebraska, of course, made it official Saturday night with a 38-6 rout of previously unbeaten Alabama in the Orange Bowl. The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes and total points.
Hawthorne	8	33-72	15-24	57- 8.1	81-10.1	Total and total points.
Brooks	4	6-21	9-13	21- 5.3	21- 5.3	1. Nebraska 1,100
James	8	14-38	9-11	14- 1.8	37- 4.6	2. Oklahoma 990
Powles	6	10-26	6-7	24- 4.0	26- 4.3	3. Colorado 746
Marker	8	8-19	5-6	12- 1.5	21- 2.6	4. Alabama 674
Wilson	6	5-7	2-5	10- 1.7	12- 2.0	5. Penn State 666
Hessick	7	7-13	3-10	17- 2.4	17- 2.4	6. Michigan 479
Molnar	2	0-1	1-2	0- 0	1- 0.5	7. Georgia 471
Sund	1					8. Arizona State 414
Others	2	0-1	0-0	1- 0.5	0	9. Tennessee 379 10. Stanford 347
					_	
SIU TOTALS	8	280-600	185-235	394-49.3	745-93.1	11. Louisiana State 324 12. Auburn 282
OPP. TOTALS	8	265-624	143-223	430-54.3	681-85.0	13. Notre Dame 164
Most points: St	orriole	26 C-				14. Toledo 126

Most points: Starrick 36 versus California State.

Most rebounds: Portugal 14 twice, versus Sul Ross and Wisconsin-free throw percentage: Starrick 981 (leads nation), Garrett 920

Field goal percentage: Portugal 493, Starrick 487, Garrett 485.

Team Free throw percentage: 737 Opponent.

Team field goal percentage: 466 Opponent: 425 Opponent:

Both Tom Lindner and Gary Morava sparked the team to an 'unofficial' title in the Midwest Open and a first-place trophy in the Big Ten Invitational, both held in Chicago. hicago. The duo also shared individual

The duo also shared individual achievements when they earned spots in next April's Olympic qualifying round at Berkeley, Calif. That's not all. Lindner and Morava were two of the top performers competing in the "Night of Stars" exhibition, culminating last week's Eastern Gymnastics Clinic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. While only the top four individuals qualified for the "Night of Stars" in the five events (vaulting not included), Morava competed in four of the five events while Lindner performed in three of five.

Jeff Farris, Jack Willard and Dave Oliphant were the other three SIU gymnasts represented in the annual clinic which hosted about 100 Eastern and Midwestern schools.

Nebraska gets AP grid title

In a unanimous vote, mighty Nebraska nailed down its second consecutive national college football championship Monday while Oklahoma and Colorado made it an unprecedented 1-2-3 sweep for the Rig Fight Conference

	votes and total points.	
	1. Nebraska	1,10
	2. Oklahoma	99
	3. Colorado	74
	4. Alabama	67
	5. Penn State	66
	6. Michigan	47
	7. Georgia	47
	8. Arizona State	41
	9. Tennessee	37
á	10. Stanford	34
	11. Louisiana State	32
	12. Auburn	28
	13. Notre Dame	16
	14. Toledo	12
	Mississippi	10
	16. Arkansas	3
	17. Houston	3
	18. Texas	3
	19. Washington	1
	20. Southern California	

IM basketball list for today

The following basketball games have been scheduled for Wednesday

have been scheduled for weinskap by the intramural office:

8 p.m.—Unknown vs. Casebeer Cagers, court one; Wasted vs. H.M. Packards, court two; Death Valley vs. Terry Cotham, court three; Juice Freaks vs. Grande Vergas, court face;

Juice Freaks vs. Grande Vergas, court four.

9 p.m.—T-45s vs. SURE, court one; Hustling Hoopsters vs. Heathen Weeds, court two; Black Vets vs. Rompen Redeyes, court three; Shreiber Putz III vs. Common Errors, court four.

10 p.m.—Up Your Alley vs. Buckhorn Brewers, court one; First Light vs. Blue Racer, court two; Mangere vs. Abbott Maggotts, court three; Wayne Miller vs. Free Schneider, court four.

Bowling action starts on Sunday

The men's scratch bowling league will begin competition at 8 p.m. next Sunday on the Student Center lanes.

The league will consist of eight four-man teams which are listed on the bowling alley bulletin board. All men whose names appear on the bulletin board should report to the alley by 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Any questions should be referred to Doug Daggett or Jim Rybarbczyk in the bowling alley.

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Daily Egyptian, January 5, 1972, Page 15

Coed gymnasts 'civil war' set for Thursday night

by Jim Braun Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A civil war will be raging about 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

One of the prime causes is Herb

Vogel.

The head coach of women's gymnastics at SIU is attempting to promote in the sport to offset more fan interest in the sport to offset previous seasons where audience par-ticipation was slipping.

The women's gymnastics team

By Mike Klein Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Remember the rags to riches fable? Marvin Brooks unintentionally reversed the plot. And he's not at all happy

Southern's supreme forward. Today he's sitting on the bench, waiting for much wanted playing time and hoping a "mystery injury" to his left knee will put up or shut up.

"Nobody really knows what's wrong." Brooks said Tuesday before partaking of mid-day nourishment. "Doc Spackman (head trainer Bob)

gives me the same treatment (icing) he gives other fellows but he doesn't know

"I think I've got the same thing (New York Knick) Willis Reed has-some

weeks ago, Brooks reigned as

with the results.

what's wrong.

Knee has 'mystery injury'

begins its season following the SIU-San Diego basketball contest on Thursday night with an intrasquad meet. The afnight with an intrasquad meet. The af-fair has been known in the past as the Kennedy Memorial, since it was on Nov. 22, 1963 that Coach Vogel initiated women's gymnastics at SIU. The 1972 version of the meet will find Vogel using a few gimmicks to see whether attendance can beat a more withrant sound.

vibrant sound.

"The method of running this meet will be different than the normal com-

petitive rules," said Vogel.

The team will be divided into two divisions of four gymnasts each. They will be labelled "blue" and "red."

"Normality" ends here. Judging takes on an added twist with no formal scores being awarded for each individual event. Instead, the judges, four in all, will watch two successive routines by girls from the red and blue squads competing against each other.

After the two girls have finished their routines, the judges will wave either a

red or blue flashcard, showing their choice of the better routine. One point

will be awarded to the winning routing, and a two-two deadlock from the judges will award one point to both sides.
"It gives the fans a chance to look at the stunt visually," said Vogel. "Then they can compare the two routines by

The audience can also "participate." According to Vogel, the Arena will be "sliced" in half, and viewers will be divided into blue-red "teams."

divided into blue-red "teams."

"The spectators will form two tea." s
of blue and red," said Vogel, "since
most of them won't know who to cheer
for when they walk into the Arena Thursday night."

All eight girls participating in the
meet have worthy credentials. The blue
squad is headed by Carolyn Riddel,
two-time All-America and former
national vaulting champion. The
remaining three include Julliette
Mayhew, Pan-American Games perfecmer from Canada, Phyllis Jojola and
Sarah Rosca. Sarah Rosca.

Topping the red team is Terry Spen-cer, three-time All-America, Claudia Koder, Margie Schilling and Val

Fugali.

Six of the eight women gymnasts have already earned All-America status. Only Ms. Fugali, a freshman who captured the 1970 Midwest Open title in floor exercise, and Ms. Rosca

title in floor exercise, and Ms. Rosca have not yet attained All-America. Ms. Rosca is still a high school senior who competes with the squad in all meets except those with other universities. Vogel has matched the girls according to their respective gymnastics ability. Thus, Ms. Riddel will be paired with Ms. Spencer on all four events, while Ms. Mayhew will be matched with Ms. Koder, Ms. Jojola with Ms. Schilling and Ms. Rosca with Ms. Fugali.

Fugali.
"We're going to break in early in the season by attempting difficult stunts," said Vogel. "So there's bound to be

some mistakes.

Ms. Spencer can take the top prize at Some of her moves will include the double somersault on vaulting and the double somersault dismount on the uneven parallel bars. These are tricks which, according to her coach, have

winer, according to her coach, have
"never been attempted in the history of
women's gymnastics."

Some of the other stunts which will be
done in the meet include the "double
twist," "full twist," and "aerial work,"
or the movement across the four-inch wide balance beam without the use of the hands.

"This is a 'go for broke' attitude": Vogel warned, "and there's going to be lots of wipeouts from our experimentations.

The coach indicated that the squad is in relatively good shape with the possible exception of Ms. Koder, who is suffering from an ankle injury.

More sports

--page 14

Brooks: a fallen forward

The last straw came during the Las legas Classic. Brooks played the first

rebounds. Twenty-four hours later, however, he couldn't complete warmups and hobbled off the floor.

mups and nobbled off the Hoor.
Of necessity, Lambert has adopted a
wait-and-see attitude with his former
prep All-America. "The way I see it,
Marvin has two choices. One is quit,
stop playing basketball altogether," the

second year man said Monday.
"Or he can face the situation. This is

"Or he can face the situation. This is going to be painful but only he can answer to it. Not the coaches, trainers or anybody else can do it for him."

Brooks has no intentions of tossing in the towel and says he told Lambert, "I should play regardless if the knee hurts all the time anyhow."

Lambert agrees—"until it reaches the point where he can't warm-up or walk"—which happened at Vegas.
"You can get to the point with an injury where it becomes psychological," Lambert said. "I have never questioned that his knee hurts because he worked

that his knee hurts because he worked so hard in pre-season. But it puts the coaching staff in a heck of a spot because we can't count on him."

"There aren't many players—I don't care what league you're in—that can miss practice and then play effectively on game day," Lambert stated.

To date, Brooks has appeared in four of eight games, lowest total among the so-called "regulars." He has high

or eight games, lowest total among the so-called "regulars." He has high games of eight points against California State and nine rebounds versus Weber State. Overall, Brooks owns 21 points,

The Memphis, Tenn., native's presence, or absence, becomes doubly important since a previously strong bench numbers two bodies fewer.

bench numbers two bodies fewer.
Part-time started Stan Powles was declared academically ineligible Monday. And forward Al Crews, a junior, quit the squad before Christmas. He had very limited playing time.
That leaves Lambert with two 64" forwards-Nate Hawthorne and Don Portugal—if Brooks remains hobbled. Oddly, they're the leading rebounders with 8.3 and 10.6 marks respectively.
Brooks hopes to play in Thursday night's home game versus the University of San Diego. Lambert says maybe. Head trainer Spackman hasn't said no.

The answer lies in how much pain Brooks can endure. And nobody will know until Thursday.

21 rebounds

said no

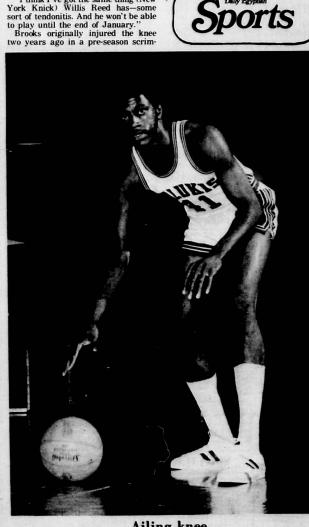
didn't hurt at the time so he neglected telling Spackman or then head coach Jack Hartman.

About 12 months ago, the troubled joint began making its miseries known and there was discussion of post-season surgery which never came about.

When Brooks reported to fall camp this year, both he and head coach Paul Lambert acknowledged the knee would to stop Brooks altogether.

Actually, a right ankle sprain pulled Brooks from the first unit. He hurt the

ankle before the freshman game, missed four days practice and hasn't lived up to pre-season raves since.



Ailing knee

The knee of Marvin Brooks (above) is a bearer of bad tidings for the 6-6 forward from Memphis. Tenn. A "mystery illness" in his knee actually threatens his basketball career. The off again, on again soreness hasn't prevented the prep All-America from getting 21 points and 21 rebounds in four games this season. (SIU sports information photo)

NIU shocks Indiana, 85-71, in racially tense arena DE KALB, (AP) - Northern Illinois,

led by sophomore Jim Bradley and Billy Harris, rolled over Big Ten con-tender Indiana, 85-71, Tuesday night despite a 30-point outburst by Hoosier Jobie Wright.

The Huskies, who went into the game with a 102.5 average, second only to top-ranked UCLA, took a 10-3 lead in the first 2½ minutes and never were threatened as they picked up their seventh victory in eight games.

Bradley, who collected 12 points in the first half, topped Northern with 24 points while Harris, who had 14 in the first half, finished with 18. Wright collected 21 of his points in the

econd half but couldn't prevent the

second half but couldn't prevent the Hoosiers from stumbling to their second loss against eight victories. President Richard Nelson of Northern Illinois lifted a ban against playing the national anthem. The ban had been placed last Dec. 4 because of the objections by black students of the objections by black students of the playing the song before games.

There were no incidents Tuesday night although Northern's six black cheer leaders walked off the floor, and most of the black students refused to stand during the playing of the anthem.

There was, however, a standing ovation from the white students in the capacity crowd of 4,422.

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