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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Layer approves pass-fail grading

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Layer approved Wednesday the new pass-fail grading plan.

Layer's action followed a discussion with Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records, concerning the plan. The Faculty Council had approved the plan earlier at its December meeting. Layer made no modification of the plan as approved by the Council.

The new plan is scheduled to become effective summer quarter. It will

provide the pass-fail option to all undergraduates who are in good standing. In addition, the plan divides pass-fail courses into two types—mandatory and elective.

In mandatory pass-fail courses, all students will receive either a "P" or an "F". In addition, pass-fail grades will be mandatory in courses in which, in the judgment of the department or program, the traditional grading system is inappropriate. All proficiency examinations will also be graded pass-fail.

In elective pass-fail courses, students

will be able to select either the traditional grading system or the pass-fail option. In addition, the number of elective pass-fail credits will be limited to 24 quarter hours and to 12 quarter hours in any general studies area. Instructors who teach elective pass-fail courses will not be informed which students are taking courses on a pass-fail basis.

Also included in the new plan are provisions that no course be available under the pass-fail option without prior designation by the department or program in which the course is offered.

Formal permission of the major department or program is required before a student is permitted to select the pass-fail option. The system is to be evaluated by Institutional Research prior to the end of the second year of operation.

As far as grading is concerned, neither the "P" nor the "F" will be counted in calculating the grade point average. A grade of "D" or higher is required for a student to receive a "P". A student can earn an "A" or "B" in an elective pass-fail course by requesting a change at the Office of Admissions and Records before the end of the following term.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, January 6, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 61

Southern Illinois University

Police check several leads in robbery

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edward C. McCue, assistant SIU security officer, said Wednesday that investigators are working on several leads, one of which "could be productive," in the armed robbery at Trueblood Hall.

SIU Patrolman Richard Kiel and Wastella Haden, assistant manager of the Trueblood Hall snack bar, were robbed of more than \$500 in food service receipts shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Trueblood area.

Kiel was struck on the back of the head during the robbery and suffered a cut requiring several stitches. The patrolman is experiencing discomfort but is resting at home, McCue said.

Mrs. Haden described the assailants as about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing heavy clothing and ski masks.

After the robbery, the assailants fled toward Boomer Hall.

McCue said the assailants were probably familiar with the procedure which University Park Food Service employees and security officers routinely use in transferring food receipts to the Bursar's Office.

Whether the procedure will be altered in the future has not yet been determined, McCue said.

SAC backs tuition hike conditionally

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Activities Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will not oppose tuition increases or the allocation of funds generated by recent tuition increases at state schools. This is provided in that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) is equipped with enough money to meet its increasing needs.

The SAC will take this stand at the IBHE meeting Thursday and Friday in Champaign.

According to Ken Midkiff, SIU graduate student who is chairman of the SAC, the committee has in the past intensely opposed all tuition increases. This is due to the ISSC not being provided with enough funds to compensate for the rising costs of education in Illinois.

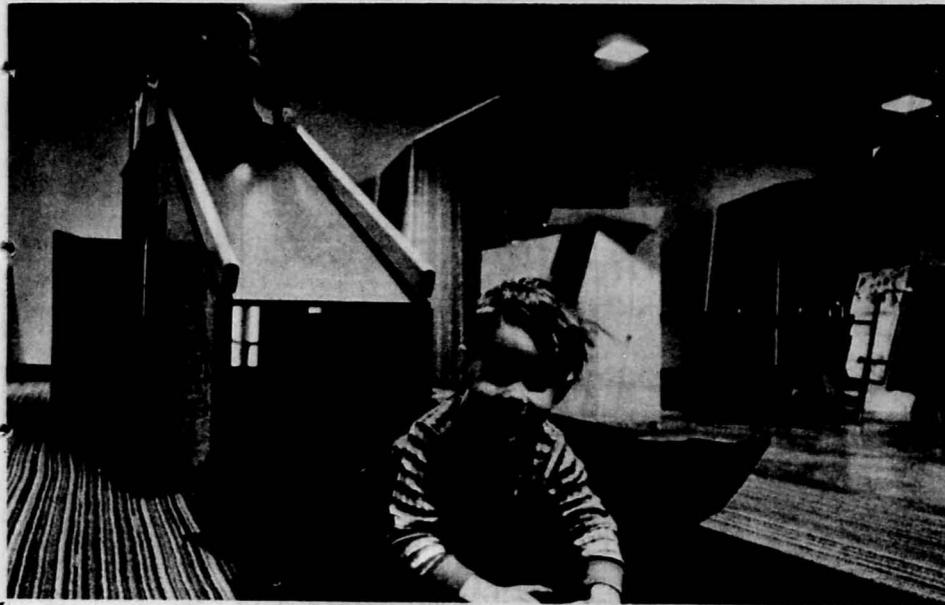
This year however, Midkiff said ISSC funding totaled \$59 million which should adequately cover tuition increases.

"As long as no individual is denied an education because of inadequate funding of the ISSC we will not oppose tuition increases," Midkiff said.

Gus Bode



Gus says he got annexed and didn't feel a thing.



Whee!

Megan Holmes (on the side) and J.R. Daugherty seem to be having fun playing at The Parent's Cooperative Day Care Center. The center sponsored by Women's Liberation is in its second quarter of operation. See story on page 2 (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

City passes annexation ordinance; home rule may become effective

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The case of partial annexation of the SIU campus by the City of Carbondale was closed Tuesday night as the Carbondale City Council passed the ordinance that officially annexes SIU east of Highway 51.

Although annexation papers were signed Monday by Mayor Neal Eckert and SIU President Robert G. Layer, annexation was not official without Council approval. No changes were made by the Council in the agreement for partial annexation approved Nov. 19 by the SIU Board of Trustees. There was no discussion of the agreement by the Council Tuesday night, although some councilmen had questioned parts of the annexation agreement following its approval by the Board.

With annexation, Carbondale's population—more than 22,000 in the 1970 census—is likely to exceed the 25,000 mark necessary for automatic home rule in Illinois. According to University figures, some 3,400 single students and 325 families live in the newly-annexed area. The area includes Brush Towers,

University Park, Southern Hills and University Trailer Park.

No mention was made of a special census at Tuesday night's meeting, but such a census will probably be needed, according to city officials. According to Eckert, such a census may cost up to \$10,000, based on the experience of other mayors.

Curtis Hill, director of data collection of the U.S. Census Bureau in Chicago, has said, however, that the Bureau may simply add data collected for the annexed area to the rest of the city. This would be much more inexpensive than a special census.

Besides home rule, the city will also gain between \$80,000—\$95,000 annually in increased motor fuel, income and utility taxes. SIU will save \$141,398 a year in water billings by paying "inside" water rates and adjusted rates on outside—city sewer service.

In action related to passage of the annexation ordinance, the Council extended the University's fire protection contract with the city through June 30. The original fire contract expired June 30, 1971, but was extended at that time to

Dec. 31. Under the contract, SIU is to pay Carbondale \$45,510 for fire protection during the extension period.

Also related to annexation was a resolution passed by the Council which abolished the positions of Chamber of Commerce and SIU student representatives to the Council. The action was initiated by a letter to the Council from the League of Women Voters which was concerned about representation of the two groups on the Council. The Chamber agreed with the League, and Tuesday night agreement also came from the student representative.

Mike Treitman, a junior government major from Skokie, and a newly-appointed student representative to the Council, said he had no objections to the removal of his post. He added that he hopes for continued cooperation between students and city officials. Tuesday was Treitman's first Council meeting.

In a memo to the Council, Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman said that with annexation, SIU students are residents of the city which will make them eligible to vote in city elections.

SIU civil service workers asked to write legislators

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU civil service employees will receive letters urging them to insist on legislative funding in their retirement program.

At a meeting Wednesday, the Nonacademic Employees Council voted unanimously to send draft letters to every full and part time civil service employee participating in the

retirement fund.

According to Robert Lee Hester, chairman of the council, employees contribute eight per cent of their earnings to help finance the retirement system cost. As stated by the Illinois Pension Code, the state is supposed to appropriate the amount required to provide current service costs.

"As of August 31, 1970, the state

appropriations were not sufficient to meet these requirements," Hester said. "They fell short by \$217 million."

Hester added that the legislature failed to give an explanation of why the money was not properly appropriated.

The letter asks that civil service employees write personal letters to members of the state legislature

requesting that "the state of Illinois correct this deplorable situation by appropriating sufficient money to properly fund the State Universities Retirement System."

The letter also asks that personal letters be written on the employees own stationery and that they be addressed to State Senators John G. Gilbert and Gene Johns and to State Representatives Clyde Choate, Richard Hart, C.L. McCormick and Gale Williams.

The Council later discussed merit raises.

Hester said that SIU presidential candidates, including President David Derge, unanimously agreed that civil service employees were grossly underpaid. Hester was once a member of the SIU Presidential Selection Committee.

"In addition to merit raises," Hester said, "employees should receive a cost of living raise."

At the next meeting the council plans to invite Joseph M. Yusko of the Personnel Office to talk about new benefits for civil service employees.

Day Care Center expands

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Parent's Cooperative Day Care Center has entered its second quarter of operation planning to get more children in but, says Mike Platt, "the primary thing is to keep it operating."

The center, which began operation on Sept. 22, is sponsored by Women's Liberation. It's main goal is to provide care for children on a cooperating basis—each parent has to contribute five hours a week and \$10 a month for food and supplies.

"Things have gone real well," said Mike Platt, director of the center. "It has turned out to be more of an experiment between parents and children, rather than enlargement of the center," he said.

Some physical improvements in the facilities have been done. The University's basic woodshop class used the center as its project—building needed partitions and book-cases for the center, housed in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.

A problem Platt faces is in establishing schedules for parents to come in and help. A few work after hours, cleaning or baking, but most have to be scheduled around their school and work for the hours between 8 to 5.

However, Platt said that as far as the children are concerned, the day care center has been a success.

"As soon as they wake up in the morning, they want to go to the day care center," Platt said.

Besides the moveable walls, the center has added a giant indoor slide and monkey bar set.

"But the main thing that we're trying to do now is to maintain consistency in the things we do," Platt said. In some cases, various parents say different things to the children—"one parent would say yes and another no to the same child," he said.

"We have gotten more consistent in our reactions to children," he said.

Besides enjoyment, the children are learning how to relate to each other more effectively, he said.

"All the toys in the day care center are not each child's personal toy, but all of their toys," Platt said. "They are realizing that it is everyone's thing."

The children at the center don't just come together for a while and then go their separate ways, he said, but, instead, relate to each other well.

"It's a kind of giant type family thing," he said.

Two plays, classic movie on WSU

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern, Illinois; 3:30—This Week; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Sporttempo.

7—Thirty Minutes with John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, national citizens lobby organization.

7:30—Washington Week In Review.

8—Hollywood Television Theatre. Two plays by Anton Chekov, "The Marriage Proposal" and "Boor" are performed live from Los Angeles in this unique program. The two plays are produced by KCET in Los Angeles. Rip Torn and his wife, Geraldine Page, along with character actor Muni Soroff play the main roles in each production. Torn co-directed the two plays with Robert Hopkins.

9—World Press; 9:45—David Littejohn, Critic-at-Large.

10—Comedy Classics, "What! No Beer." Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton head a comedy cast in the story of a local politician urged by his girl to "get off the wagon" and oppose prohibition.

Thursday offers wide selection of activities

Advisement and Registration Open until 11:30 a.m., Arena.

Basketball: Freshmen vs. Varsity Reserves, 5:15 p.m., Arena; Varsity vs. San Diego, 7:35 p.m., Arena.

SIU Women's Gymnastics Club: intersquad meet, 9:30 p.m., Arena.

Student Center Programming Committee: movie, "Woodstock", 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Student Center, admission \$1.00.

Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m. and free Bridge Lessons, 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.

Synergy: drug crisis and information center, open 24 hours, seven days a week, phone 536-2311.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Block and Bridle: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: training, 8:30-9 p.m., meeting, 9:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Executive meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

S.A.M.: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classroom 121.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Kappa Alpha Psi: rush, 7-9 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Blacks Interested in Business: meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Activities

Student Government Activities Committee: movie, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Admission free.

"Mexican Bus Ride."

U.S. Marines: recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saline and Iroquois Rooms, Student Center.

Carbondale Community Center:

Officials seek leakage source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration maintained silent Wednesday amid its biggest leaked-news furor since the publication of the Pentagon Papers last June.

While newspapers ran lengthy accounts from secret documents, FBI and other agents were reported trying to find out who exposed them to columnist Jack Anderson.

Correction

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported in Wednesday's issue that Gillan Garth was elected president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. The name should have read Garth Gillan.

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Senate to elect new chairman

The SIU Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

First item on the agenda will be the election of a new chairman from retired to Gary Dickerson who resigned at the last meeting. Also at this meeting all newly elected senators will be formally seated.

Old business scheduled for discussion includes a report on Operation Gripe, a new project which allows students to air their complaints to the senate; elimination of the foreign student senator; several amendments to the constitutional by-laws and an amendment to the election by-laws dealing with campaign posters.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographer John Lopinot saw this snowy landscape near Pulliam Hall as a thing of beauty. But, the cold temperatures and icy walks that prevailed Wednesday made walking to and from class hazardous. Cold temperatures are predicted through Friday.

More brrr

Code committee oks proposals

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee Wednesday approved nine proposals concerning the notification of individuals who have allegedly violated the code.

The committee adopted the procedure of using a notice letter, which will be prepared by the University Advocate and sent by

certified mail. The letter would be sent to the last known address of the charged individual as determined from the registrar's records.

A statement concerning additional efforts to notify the charged individual will probably be presented at next week's meeting.

The notice letter will contain the time and place of the hearing; a statement of the charges against the individual, including the specific provision or provisions of the code which were supposedly violated; the time and place of the alleged violation; a brief, factual description of the conduct upon which the charge is based; the possible penalties which could be imposed; and the right of the charged individual to be accompanied by one representative of his choice to the hearing.

If the charged individual does not appear at the date, time and place specified in the letter, the hearing officer may proceed to hear the case.

The committee also approved a provision which says that an official tape recording of the hearing will be made. The charged individual, at his own expense, may make a copy of this recording provided that such a copy is not made public. No tape recordings by the individual or by other persons will be allowed.

The charged individual, at his own expense, may have a certified court reporter. A copy of the reporter's transcript must be promptly made available to the University. As in the case of a tape recording,

the transcript is not to be made public.

In the area of evidence, the charged individual will have the right to review all available evidence which may be used against him. This would be done prior to the hearing.

In return, the charged individual, upon request, shall present all available information he has to the University. Included would be a list of witnesses.

Tribute paid to Chevalier

PARIS (AP) — The final curtain came down for the gay boulevardier with cane and straw hat, and only a few were there for it. It was the way Maurice Chevalier, who once packed them in around the world, had said he wanted the last act to be.

Following a simple funeral service, he was buried Wednesday next to his mother in a tiny village cemetery.

Police had taken precautions to handle a crowd as high as 30,000. But only about 1,000—many of them residents of the village of Marnes la Coquette—clustered around the small square facing the church.

Inside the little church, built by the Empress Eugenie in 1861, about 150 of his closest friends and admirers followed the Roman Catholic funeral Mass celebrated by three priests. Loudspeakers carried the service to the crowd outside.

Among those inside were Princess Grace of Monaco; Jacques Duhamel, French minister for cultural affairs; and Georges Carpentier, who hit the pinnacle of his boxing career about the same time that Chevalier became famous as a music hall artist.

Felix Paquet, Chevalier's long-time secretary, Louis Vals, his business manager, and two nephews were among the little group of intimates. Paquet and Vals lived in Chevalier's home in the village on the western outskirts of Paris.

One of the wreaths of flowers, inscribed "Yvonne to Maurice," was from Yvonne Vallee, the only woman Chevalier married. They were divorced in 1934, and she is now living on the Riviera.

The straw hat, walking stick, tuxedo and a jutting lower lip were the symbols of Chevalier, who danced and sang his way to stardom at the Folies Bergeres as the partner of Mistinguett. This was the 16th anniversary of the death of Mistinguett.

Space shuttle plan rolling

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon flashed the go-ahead Wednesday for a six-year, 5.5-billion space shuttle program intended to bolster the aerospace industry.

After meeting at the Western White House with National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, Nixon said he decided "the United States should proceed at once with the development of an entirely new type of space transportation system."

Because the vehicle can shuttle repeatedly from earth to orbit and back, Nixon said, "It will revolutionize transportation into near space by routinizing it." "In short," he added, "It will go a

long way toward delivering the rich benefits of practical space utilization.

The space shuttle program will bring the direct employment of 50,000 in the aerospace industry, hit hard by the phasing out of the Apollo program, said NASA Administrator James Fletcher.

Election

lae, new Guinea (AP) — Benny Gimbu wanted to commemorate the birth of his son on the day he was voted in as a member of Lae Town Council. He named the boy Election.

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Conduct Code must bind all

Editor's note: Mike Shriber, assistant professor of English, recently sent this letter about the working draft of the Community Conduct Code, a proposed set of rules to guide students, faculty and staff at SIU, to Stephen L. Wasby, chairman of the ad hoc Committee of the University Senate on the Community Conduct Code.

By Mike Shriber

As a former member of the committee which is trying to write a Community Conduct Code, I read the recently published working draft with great interest. Since most of what I have to say about this preliminary code is critical of it, let me say first that I agree with its underlying assumption that it is better, if we must have a code of conduct, to have a single code binding on all members of the University community than to have one code directed only at demonstrators. I also agree that we ought to protect ourselves against such presently unregulated abuses of administrative and faculty power as the falsifying or withholding of official information (VI.A.7), the wrongful release of information (VI.C.1 and 2), the furtherance of personal interests contrary to our communal interests (VI.A.12, 13, and 14) and arbitrary discrimination (VI.C. 1 and 2).

Indeed, I wonder that the committee did not also prohibit such similar abuses as the illegal holding of closed meetings, the soliciting or accepting of public or private funds which compromise the scholarly integrity of the programs so funded and the imposing

of arbitrary prohibitions on students living in residence halls.

Still, while the working draft is in some respects a step, however timid, in the right direction, it is in too many other respects an intellectually shoddy piece of work. A close look at one sentence, the crucial first sentence of Article II—Purposes, will reveal just how shoddy. The sentence reads as follows:

The University and University community, for the accomplishment of its educational mission, requires a peaceful and open educational environment, honesty, freedom from arbitrary actions and the protection of the rights of its members and the property of the community.

Note the apparent confusion as to whether the University and the University community are one and the same thing or different things. If they are the same (as the singular verb "requires" would indicate), then the use of both terms is logically redundant (as well as grammatically substandard). If they are different, how so? Article IV—Definitions offers little help. The "University" is defined as SIU at Carbondale—i.e., as the University. Is this intended to suggest that ultimately the University, like the notion that all codes must be written in legalese, is a legal fiction? Reading the code might, in fact, give one that menaced feeling.

Then there is the evasive vagueness of that phrase "educational mission." What is this mysterious thing we have all been sent to Carbondale to do? The question is not merely academic, for Article III—Jurisdiction tells us that the code shall apply to off-campus conduct "when the prohibited conduct is clearly shown to have interfered with the missions or purposes of the University." This alone makes it important that the nature of our "mission" (or its "missions"?) be clearly specified; otherwise, how could interference with it (or them) be either clearly shown or not clearly shown?

The series of conditions which we "requires" for the accomplishment of our supposed mission(s) does not clarify matters much: i.e., it does not even adequately beg the question. For some items in that series not only are vague in themselves (what is an "open" educational environment; what are our "rights?") but also seem to be at variance either with specific prohibitions (e.g., Articles VI.A.10 and VI.E.2, which make encouraging the publication of a caricature a conduct violation, tend to close rather than open our educational environment) or with specific omissions (e.g., the second paragraph of Article III—Jurisdiction deftly ignores the democratic right of sub-constituent groups to regulate their own group-conduct and thus implicitly condones the present abuse of that right).

But beyond the importance of a precise statement of purpose for a fair determination of jurisdictional issues, it is especially important that this kind of code provide a clear and convincing statement of purpose, one based on an intelligent conception of the purposes of the university itself. Otherwise, it may manage to enforce a cynical obedience, but it is not likely to be respected.

Moreover, lacking any principled basis, it tends to become little more than an incoherent collection of established prejudices. Article VI.D, "Acts relating to drugs, alcohol, 'obscene' behavior, etc." represents, in fact, the triumph of this tendency. Nothing under that heading is even remotely related to any of those conditions required by the University for the accomplishment of its educational mission. And are we seriously asked to believe that any conceivable educational mission is interfered with when a student drinks a beer in his room, or one employe offers another a joint or a trustee manipulates his private sexual part?

Of course, it could be argued that civil, legislated codes are also little more than incoherent collections of established prejudices. But surely a university, which might be thought committed to intellectual values, deserves something more rational. Furthermore, whereas those who legislate civil codes are usually representative of the communities whose conduct they codify, the committee which drafted this code is hardly representative of the University as a whole; at least four, and probably five, of its 10 members are primarily administrators.

Fortunately, the code is not yet an accomplished fact of our daily life. Before it goes into effect it may be improved by the committee, and it must be approved by the University Senate. If the committee does not substantially improve it, I would urge those who believe that it is unworthy of a university community to make their beliefs known to their representatives in the Senate. Otherwise, we just might have to live with it.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"HEY! HOW ABOUT A LITTLE FORESIGHT FOR A CHANGE?"

Letters to the editor

Lambert and loyalty

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with interest Coach Paul Lambert's comment regarding Stan Powles' departure from the Saluki basketball team. This comment as stated in the Daily Egyptian on Jan. 4 was as follows: "We can't worry about the dead. The world is for the living."

It is too bad that SIU has a basketball coach that can't display the sportsmanship, loyalty and character that college sports should encourage.

I have two questions for you to think about:

1. Is playing on the SIU basketball team really "living" and is it worth all the time and effort?
2. Are there perhaps more important things in life to "live" for than playing on a team headed by a coach such as Lambert?

Perhaps loyal fans should warn Marv Brooks to watch that knee—he might be the next member of Lambert's loyal "dead"!

I leave you with a final thought to contemplate: Some old coaches die, others fade away—time will tell just where Lambert fits into this scheme of events!

Dianna A. Exner
Junior, Psychology

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MIND PUTTING ON WEIGHT-



UNTIL I GOT FAT.



I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MIND LOSING MY HAIR-



UNTIL I WENT BALD.



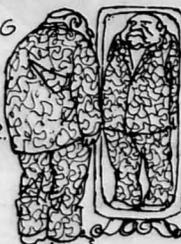
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AND INSIDE ME A VOICE SCREAMS-



BUT I'M TWENTY!

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The Andromeda Strain

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was in the spring of 1973 that the first case was reported. The victim was a 53-year-old Houston accountant. The symptoms were the same as those eventually shared by more than half a million Americans:

Brief periods of intense euphoria, passivity and disorientation alternating with longer periods of intense depression accompanied by nausea, nervous tremors, sniffling, cold sweats and an agonizing feeling of anxiety.

"If he weren't a decent, respectable, middle-class citizen," said the physician who first examined him, "I'd suspect he was a heroin addict."

For these were the classic symptoms of heroin addiction. Indeed, of the first 100 victims, a total of 21 (all of them lower class blacks or chicanos) were jailed as drug addicts before the mistake was discovered.

But by now, Houston public health officials were worried they had a strange new epidemic on their hands. Imagine their concern when it was learned the accountant's brother-in-law was a technician at the Space Center working on moon rocks brought back from the Andromeda Crater by Apollo 17.

The Surgeon General was immediately notified. He in turn notified the President. The President promptly declared a national emergency. And thus the greatest crash health program in history was launched.

Within the hour, National Guard troops were on the move to encircle Houston. Their orders: "Shoot anyone who tried to break through the quarantine."

At the Space Center, chips of the suspected moon rocks were placed in cages with mice, rats and chimpanzees. Within 24 hours the laboratory animals began exhibiting with the dread symptoms.

"It looks like it's something in the moon rocks, all right," the Surgeon General told the President grimly. "That means obviously that we have no natural immunity to it."

"Maybe we can confine it to Houston," said the President hopefully. And he ordered the National Guard troops on quarantine patrol doubled.

But two days later the disease cropped up in St. Louis and within a week it had spread from coast to coast. The victims, now known as "psuedo junkies," numbered close to 500,000—most of them respectable members of the middle class.

Congress, without debate, authorized an initial \$1 billion to fight the disease and granted the President unheard-of emergency powers. Every hospital was Federalized and every physician and medical technician drafted.

In six weeks, thanks to this massive effort, the causative agent was found and a cure discovered. The country returned to normal.

"Well, thank heavens we only had to deal with psuedo junkies," said the President with a sigh of relief. "Imagine what it would be like if we had half a million Americans on our hands committing crimes to support their drug habits."

"That's about the number we actually have, sir," said the Surgeon eagerly. "But with a similar crash program we could probably cure them in hardly any time at all."

"Yes," said the President, "we'll have to get around to that." And he turned his attention to other things.

"You know," the Surgeon General said to his wife that night, "it's too bad heroin doesn't come from the moon instead of Turkey."

"No, she said, shaking her head. "It's too bad heroin addicts aren't decent respectable members of the white middle class."

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



In foreign fields the poppies grow

Letters to the editor

Where are the machines?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to an article in the Daily Egyptian about vending on the SIU campus, I would like for Ron Rogers of Interstate to tell me where those 190 new machines were located.

I was on the campus Monday, Jan. 3, and all I saw were the same can drink machines that were there when ARA (Automatic Retailers of America) had the contract, which belongs to Coke Company of Carbondale, who subcontracted from ARA Service.

The few cigarette machines located in the larger buildings on campus were new, but the cigarette machines at Greek Row and a few other buildings are not new machines. They are old machines with bright new paint. The few candy machines are far

from being 1971 or 1972 models.

I just wanted to point out the fact that on Monday, Jan. 3, there sure weren't 190 new vending machines on campus.

I did notice that Rogers failed to mention that the University Center, a state-supported building, is being used by Interstate as a warehouse for supplies and machines.

How about it, all your taxpayers? Do you want to pay taxes for a company to use a building for its own gain?

Charles Griffin
ARA employe
Carbondale

Response to Rabbi Vinecour

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rabbi Vinecour makes three points in his letter of December 9, 1971. Here are my responses:

The library of the Hillel Foundation is one place to study the current conditions of Soviet Jews; Morris Library is another. I prefer the latter because it is more comprehensive.

Rabbi Vinecour's list of seemingly authoritative names should not short-circuit the process of reconsidering this important issue. I noticed that Ralph Abernathy, having visited the scene, reserves his judgment.

Soviet Jews do not have regional cultural autonomy because they are widely dispersed across the USSR and apparently have not desired to

gravitate to one definable area. There has been a long-range tendency for Soviet minorities to disperse and intermingle geographically within the Union, thus weakening the significance of regional cultural autonomy.

Professor Altschuler's demands for scientific objectivity ought to apply to all letter writers, not just to one side of the dialogue. His criteria hardly apply to letters to the editor anyway. The facts and the judgments (including my own) have been clearly distinguished, as far as I can see.

Harold A. McFarlin
Assistant professor, History



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"Wish they'd have a gradual withdrawal plan for us, too"



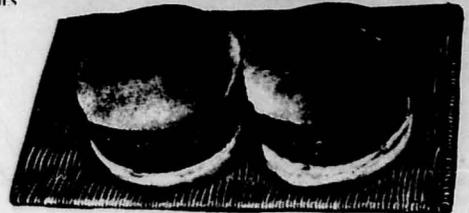
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Free movie program returns to campus*

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government Activities Council free film program will return to campus this quarter despite a rather abrupt ending last fall.

According to Doug Whitley, chairman of the Free Film Committee, the winter line up of films will focus on foreign and experimental movies and will feature a special Clark Gable festival.

Whitley explained that the program's premature ending last fall quarter because of increased operating costs and large crowds, actually helped rather than hurt the program.

"We wasted no time," said Whitley. "We spent the extra three weeks trying to change the program

and looked for a new and cheaper place to show the films."

Whitley said that the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Sundays throughout the quarter in the Student Center. The movies will be shown in the Center Ball Rooms until the middle of February when the new Student Center auditorium is expected to open.

"Our operating costs came down enough to allow us to spend more money on films," said Whitley. "I'm very optimistic. We're doing something new, something quite a bit more sophisticated than we've ever done before."

"Our emphasis for the quarter and the rest of the year will be on shorts, experimental flicks and good Hollywood movies based on directing and technique."

He said the committee is considering the possibilities of matinees and special added movies to supplement the regular program whenever possible.

The Winter quarter free movie schedule is as follows:

Jan. 6—Mexican Bus Ride; Jan. 9—The Witch; Jan. 13—The Virgin President; Jan. 16—The Red and

White; Jan. 20—The East is Red; Jan. 23—The Private Life of Henry VIII; Jan. 27—four shorts, An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, The Game, Toys, Chickamauga; Jan. 30—Take One-Program No. 2 (shorts and experimental).

Feb. 3—Red Lanterns; Feb. 6—Games; Feb. 10—The Man Who Had His Hair Cut Short; Feb. 13—

Come Back Africa; Feb. 17—It Happened One Night, Boom Town; Feb. 20—China Seas, King and Four Queens; Feb. 24—It Started in Naples, San Francisco; Feb. 27—Lone Star, Soldier of Fortune.

March 2—No Man of Her Own, Command Decision; March 5—Tall Men, Saratoga; March 9—The Misfits.

Workshop sessions meet at library conference

By University News Services

An all-day conference on "Media and Library Services" will be held at SIU Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. in the Student Center.

The conference is sponsored by the State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and SIU's Learning Resources Service and department of instructional materials.

School administrators and librarians from Southern Illinois have been invited to attend, according to Mrs. Anita Hodge of Mt. Vernon, Region 6 director of media and library services for the state office. Following a welcome from Ralph E. McCoy, SIU dean of libraries, and an address, "Twenty Years Down the Road," by Paul R. Wendt, SIU professor of instructional materials, six simultaneous workshop sessions will be conducted by Learning Resources Service staff members Cecelia Muckelroy, Jackie Oxford, Harry Denzell, Jerry Hostetler and Robert White, audio-visual instructor at VTI.

Luncheon speaker will be Remo Castrale, superintendent of the Johnston City Community Unit 1

school. His topic will be "The Administrator and the Media Library—A Cooperative Endeavor."

Gordon K. Butts, instructional materials professor, will act as host for the luncheon, given courtesy of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Another series of workshop sessions will meet in the afternoon. Leaders include Joan Bain, Centralia; Louise Fowler, Parkview Junior High School, Lawrenceville; James Pope, Lincoln Junior High School, Carbondale; Dan Fiori, West Frankfort Community Unit School; Byron Sackett, Alton Area Educational Center; and Thelma Austin, Cave-in-Rock Community Unit School.

Resource consultants for the afternoon sessions include SIU learning resources and instructional media personnel: Kathleen Fletcher, Doris Dale, Dorothy Cox, Donald Ingli, Frederick Jergemeyer and Irving Spigle.

Conference planning was carried out by Donald Winsor, director, and Douglas Bedient and Cecelia Muckelroy, of the SIU Learning Resources Center, and Mrs. Hodge.

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Photo by Terry Reed

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LAS asks Layer to ratify council

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has sent a letter to President Robert G. Layer requesting Layer's approval of the proposed governing system for the LAS college.

The LAS faculty members recently approved overwhelmingly the operating paper for the new system. The proposal sets up a new council of the college with 30 voting members, including nine students. Under the present system there are five voting faculty members and four

non-voting graduate students.

"Basically the new system means more representative decision making. Instead of five faculty members making all the decisions, we'll have 30 people elected by all constituencies," Beyler said.

Beyler said he hoped an early date in the term could be set for the election of representatives from the various areas, and that the council could be operating by the end of winter quarter. "But," he said, "we can't move until President Layer approves the operating paper."

Layer said he turned the

Layer oks five new health service advisors

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Layer has approved the appointment of five consultants for the comprehensive health service, according to Michael Rainey, assistant director of health care planning in Carbondale.

The consultants are James Obricht and Allen Winick, both from the Arthur Anderson Company in Chicago; Ken Hieronymus and Richard Whitton, both from Van Guard, a division of Gardiner Advertising Co.; and Dr. Donald DuBois, assistant director of the UCLA Health Care Planning Clinic.

Rainey said the selections were made after a careful study of many candidates.

The consultants will assist the comprehensive health service advisory board in reorganizing the health service into a unit of the Community Health Care Delivery System and will assist in the designing of a comprehensive health care delivery system for the Carbondale area.

A meeting for all the consultants and anyone interested in the comprehensive health service will be held in the conference room of Doctors Hospital at noon Thursday.

The comprehensive health service is scheduled to be put into operation by June 1972.

operating paper over to Vice President L. P. Brackett, who is in charge of academic affairs, for him to review and make recommendations. "I plan to act on the matter as soon as possible," Layer said.

Beyler compared the proposal to the University Senate, saying, "both the council and the University Senate have representation from three constituencies and both need to be periodically reviewed." He said he didn't expect any student-faculty conflicts. "I'm very optimistic that the things the council will provide will be good," Beyler said.

The council has the authority to establish college policies to be administered by the dean. Included in the body are committees with duties covering such areas as academic policy, teaching and learning, tenure and promotion, budget, grievances and setting up search committees to fill any vacancies.

The first order of business the new council will have, should it be implemented, would be to review and revise the graduation requirements for the college. "The present council voted to let the new council review the matter," Beyler said.

Under the revised governing structure 21 faculty members would be elected by their peers, seven from each of the areas of social and behavioral sciences, basic sciences and the humanities. One graduate and two undergraduate students will represent each of the areas, with full voting authority.

"The undergraduates must be at least juniors since their term as representatives will begin hopefully this January and last until June of '73," Beyler said.

The council will elect its own chairman, faculty vice-chairman and student vice-chairman.

IBHE's budget plans criticized by Brown

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Brown, chief of board staff, says the operating budget for 1972-73 approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education only complicates the "necessary operation of fitting University functions" into tight fiscal restraints.

Reading from a prepared text before the IBHE at its meeting Tuesday at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, Brown also criticized the IBHE staff for not working more closely with University officials in drawing up the proposed budget.

Modifying governing policy, Brown said, "should be made in coordination with the SIU Board of Trustees, and not quite so unilaterally by the IBHE staff."

Also critical of the IBHE's actions was John E. Corbally, president of the University of Illinois, who said that expecting a university to undertake new programs without any new funds was "ridiculous."

Brown's statement came after the IBHE approved an operating budget for the state's institutions of higher learning totaling \$587.3 million, 3.1 per cent above the 1971-72 operating budget.

Included in this budget was \$81.3 million for SIU, also a 3.1 per cent increase over the University's operating budget for last year.

Brown pointed out that the IBHE's proposed budget for SIU for this year totals only \$2.3 million more than last year's.

However, included in this year's

operations, he said, is an increase of \$5.2 million for salary adjustments and of new health education funding.

Brown said the University therefore had to economize by some \$3 million, "disregarding other new programs" to stay within the IBHE's recommendations.

Brown added that the recommendations do not mention "the funding problem which every institution faces" in meeting salary increases provided in fiscal 1972.

Other complications caused by the proposed budget, Brown said, "stem from constraints applied to budget considerations in the name of program coordination."

Brown said he did not question that statewide coordination of program activities was needed. However, restrictions imposed by the budget for this will require a reversal of SIU's policy concerning the decentralization of its two campuses, he continued.

Ken Midkiff, SIU graduate student, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the IBHE, said most of the university system heads present were dissatisfied with the proposed budget but did not express themselves at the meeting.

Midkiff said it appeared that the IBHE had "made up its mind beforehand" about the proposed budget. The IBHE, he said, despite giving "an appearance of deliberative assembly and debate, didn't listen to anything anybody had to say."

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Music show to use night club approach

"Pop and Circumstance," a show dealing with popular music of today, will be presented on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, and Saturday, Jan. 15.

Alan Friedman, writer, director

and performer in the program, describes it as "a reaction to all those who look down on pop music as childish and useless as art. The show features songs sung and read that are artistic, poetic and hopefully, entertaining."

Works of Carole King, Paul McCartney, Rod McKuen, Laura

Nyro, Elton John and Jacques Brel are some of many in the program.

Although staged in a theatre, the show will utilize a night club approach to production. It will feature informal audience contact, a live trio of musicians and stand up comedy.

The performers in the show are Alan Friedman, Bonnie Hausman and Scott Ebaugh with cameo appearances by Carol Gaede and Jill Cerone. The trio is composed of Phil Lorie on guitar, Jim Riley on bass and Steve Herderson on drums.

Talent auditions today

Auditions for the annual Scroller Talent Show will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, 112 Small Group Housing, according to a Kappa representative.

Artis Talley, talent show chairman for the fraternity, said Wednesday that he "still needs acts." Those people who have contacted

him about the audition, but whom he hasn't been able to answer may take part, Talley said. Persons who have not given him prior notification can also participate, he said.

The Scroller Talent Show will take place at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in Shryock Auditorium.

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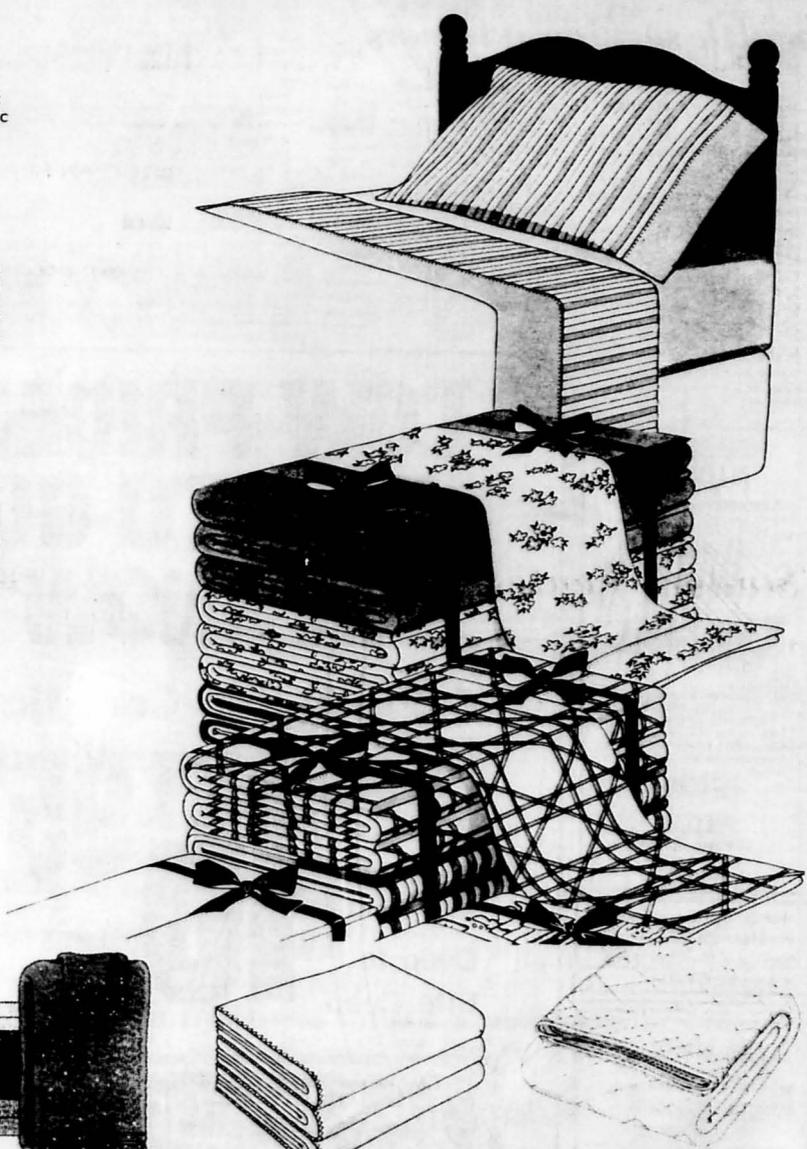
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Winter's wonderland

Barren trees, the snow-covered ground, students slipping and sliding on their way to classes—this was the scene Tuesday as winter's first storm arrived. This photo was taken looking eastward from behind Morris Library. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

• Student Center films will begin Thursday

Seven feature length movies and a Gary Cooper Film Festival will be shown in the Student Center during Winter Quarter, according to Bob Saieg, advisory consultant to the Student Center Programming Committee which sponsors the films.

Saieg said that the films will be shown in the Student Center Ballrooms until the new Student Center Auditorium at the south end of the building is completed. At that time, he said, the films will be shown in the auditorium.

Here is the schedule for the

Student Center films: "Woodstock," showings at 9 a.m., 12, 3, 6 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 12, 3, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday; "Joe," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Jan. 14-15; "Bullit," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Jan. 21-22; "Start the Revolution Without Me," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Jan. 28-29; "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Feb. 4-5; "Othello," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Feb. 18-19 and "The Damned," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Feb. 25-26.

The Gary Cooper Film Festival will be shown March 10-12.

• Pay Board turns down labor contract by 9-5

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pay Board, in its first rejection of a labor contract, Wednesday vetoed five agreements containing a first-year 12 per cent raise for more than 100,000 aerospace workers.

Labor members of the board, outvoted 9-5, were angered but did not threaten to walk off or call a strike.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, a labor member whose union is affected by the rejection, said the business and public members broke a promise to honor the agreements.

The board scheduled an afternoon meeting to decide whether to recommend, or even to attempt to dictate, an acceptable figure to replace the 12 per cent raise.

Woodcock said the contracts contain clauses opening them for automatic renegotiation upon rejection by the board.

The board's general guideline is that raises in new contracts may not exceed 5.5 per cent a year except in special cases when the top limit is 7 per cent.

However, the board approved raises exceeding those guidelines in

the only two contracts on which it had previously ruled. Those pacts covered coal miners and rail signalmen. The board explained their acceptance on the basis that they were justified catch-up agreements dictated by raises in other contracts reached before the freeze.

The two unions involved, the UAW and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, have scheduled a strategy session of more than 300 union negotiators for Saturday in St. Louis. Woodcock and IAM President Floyd E. Smith said any decision on how to proceed would come out of that joint meeting. Woodcock refused to speculate on the possibility of a strike in the aerospace industry.

The five rejected agreements cover the Boeing Co., North American Rockwell Corp., LTV Aerospace Corp., McDonnell-Douglas Corp. and Lockheed Corp. A sixth agreement, calling for a first-year raise of 8 per cent for IAM workers at the Pratt and Whitney engine division of United Aircraft Corp., was not acted on.

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Schedule set for International Week

The International Week Planning Committee will meet for the final time before International Week at 10 a.m. Friday in Woody Hall 125, according to Frank H. Sehnert, International Week coordinator.

Among the topics expected to be discussed, Sehnert said, are the assembly of names of people participating in special programs, sponsoring departments or groups, as well as the time and place events are to be held.

Also on the agenda, he said, will

Muskie campaigning; pledges Viet pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine began his declared campaign for the White House Wednesday and said if he wins he would seek "as close to an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam as possible after I took office."

Muskie said he hopes President Nixon will have withdrawn U.S. forces from South Vietnam before then, but if he has not, a Muskie administration would set a deadline and get out.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, questioned the sincerity of Muskie's war policy position.

Muskie, said McCarthy, "was the most active representative of Johnson administration policy at the 1968 convention" when McCarthy was waging an antiwar campaign.

"We will talk about where people stood in 1968, and what they have done or not done since that time," McCarthy told a news conference. He said he will hold personally accountable those Democrats who supported Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

Muskie, who formally announced his presidential candidacy on television Tuesday night, said he expects to be held accountable, "not only for the things I think I did right, but for the mistakes that I also acknowledge..."

Some 600 people crowded a Senate auditorium as Muskie discussed his newly announced candidacy.

Muskie said he will enter each of the first eight presidential primaries, a schedule that will take him from New Hampshire on March 7 through Ohio on May 2, "and as many of the others as my time and resources allow."

He said he hopes to win everywhere he enters but doubts that any candidate could sweep the first eight primaries. The others are in Florida, Illinois, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

But he said he will have to win in New Hampshire, adjacent to his Maine home base. "I can't imagine surviving a defeat in New Hamp-

Nixon to run, Pat believes chances good

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — President Nixon has definitely decided to run for re-election and his "chances are very good," wife Pat Nixon said on her visit here Wednesday.

She made the remark about his candidacy to reporters.

Asked what the campaign might be like, she replied: "It's going to be whatever type the other side makes it. It might be easy and it might be very difficult because we don't know who's the candidate on the other side yet."

Nixon said in his television interview Sunday night he would make a decision on running before Jan. 14.

Nixon's name has been placed in the New Hampshire Republican primary by the state's former governor, Lane Dwinell. The President has until Jan. 16 to leave his name on the ballot or to order it removed.

Mrs. Nixon had no further comment on her remarks about his candidacy. But she seemed to make it clear the President had decided to run again, although there was little doubt that he would.

be a discussion concerning the arrangement of advance radio and TV publicity by the SIU Broadcasting Service and the implementation of International Week programs in SIU living areas.

International Week events will begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Student Center Ballrooms and will continue until Jan. 30.

Those events that have been confirmed, Sehnert said, are a Film Festival, which will be shown continuously beginning at 2 p.m. Jan.

shire," Muskie said. He is to campaign Thursday in that leadoff state, where he is heavily favored.

Muskie said his campaign so far has cost about \$1.2 million and is in the black.

Muskie planned a campaign swing to New Hampshire, Florida and Wisconsin after a private fundraising dinner in New York Wednesday night.

McCarthy, meanwhile, said he will enter the primaries in Illinois March 21 and Pennsylvania April 25, may add California to his list and will seek delegate support in as many as 10 non-primary states.

He said he expects to go to the Democratic convention July 9 as a candidate for nomination but declined to rule out a fourth-party campaign later.

McCarthy enters Illinois primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Eugene J. McCarthy won his fight Wednesday to enter the Illinois presidential primary without signing a non-Communist loyalty oath which he called "clearly unconstitutional."

The State Electoral Board ruled unanimously that the refusal of the former Minnesota senator to sign the pledge was not grounds to keep his name off the Democratic ballot. McCarthy's opponent is Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie.

24 in the Student Center Ballrooms until Jan. 28; special China programs at 9 a.m. Jan. 24 in the Student Center Ballrooms; College of Agriculture coffee discussions on Jan. 24 in the Student Center Ballrooms; museum exhibits which will be displayed throughout the campus all week; visiting Fulbright Scholars coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the International Center; the World of the Future Buffet, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 and the International Festival Weekend, Jan. 29 and 30, featuring exhibits of individual countries.

Acting roles available

Tryouts will be Tuesday and Wednesday for the Readers Theatre production of Ken Kesey's novel, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

The novel, mentioned in "The Greening of America" as one of the works of the "new consciousness," is about a man who refuses to accept strict "establishment" rules while he is a patient in a mental hospital.

Parts for 12 men and four women are available for the show which will have six performances at the end of February. The tryouts will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building.



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Marisa Canut-Amoros plans to appeal to new president

by Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marisa Canut-Amoros, SIU professor who charged the University with sex discrimination, said Wednesday she is preparing a report on her case to present to new SIU President David Derge when he arrives in Carbondale later this month.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said she is optimistic about Derge's stand on women's rights, which he outlined at a press conference during a visit to SIU last month.

Derge rebuked American education for what he called poor

treatment of women. Derge also said he would do everything possible to correct any inequities found regarding minority groups at SIU.

Ms. Canut-Amoros was a professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology until her resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees last summer. She claimed she intended to resign only from the engineering school and not from the University.

She filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), resulting in a compliance review of her case in

August by a team from the Chicago Civil Rights Office of HEW.

Aside from her disputed resignation, Ms. Canut-Amoros claimed the University discriminated against her by denying her a summer position and by offering her a salary substantially lower than those of male professors.

Michael Cohen, civil rights specialist from the Chicago Civil Rights Office, said the office was still uncertain as to when SIU will be notified of its study of the Canut-Amoros case.

"This case is incredibly complicated and it has taken many, many hours to check and recheck information in order to get the complete report we must have," Cohen said.

When the findings are finally announced to SIU, they will be delivered personally by Don Scott, a civil rights specialist who has worked with the Canut-Amoros case from the beginning.

Cohen said a complete review of all minority group standings of faculty, staff and civil service personnel at SIU will probably take place by the end of February.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said that while she is disappointed at the delay in announcing HEW's findings on her case, she is still confident a decision will be made in her favor.

Flag charge against SIU student dropped

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A desecration of the flag charge against SIU student Jim Veltri was dropped because Veltri is a veteran of Vietnam, because the flag in question was not displayed prominently and because the penalty upon conviction would have been too severe, Capt. John Robinson, court liaison officer of the SIU Security Office, said Wednesday.

Veltri was arrested Oct. 18 by SIU Patrolman Jimmie R. Coonts, who had stopped Veltri's van for allegedly failing to come to a complete halt at a stop sign and for improper lighting of the rear license plate.

No traffic ticket was issued, but Veltri was arrested on the desecration charge after Coonts noted a United States flag allegedly attached to the ceiling of the van by telephone wire.

Veltri was scheduled to go before a grand jury Dec. 16 but the charge against him was dismissed Dec. 9.

If convicted, Veltri would have faced a fine of no less than \$1000 nor more than \$5000, from one to five years in prison or both fine and imprisonment.

"Taking all of the circumstances into consideration, it was the mutual feeling of the Security Office

and the state's attorney's office that the charges should be dropped," Robinson said Wednesday.

A spokesman for State's Attorney Ron Briggs affirmed Robinson's assessment of the reasoning behind the request for dismissal.

"No one here is dissatisfied about the case being dismissed," Robinson said.

Veltri, 21, is a government major from Des Plaines.

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Program for gifted children started in primary classes

Development of a program for gifted children in the Carbondale public school primary grades (kindergarten through third grade) is underway.

The purpose of the program is to make an attempt at determining and encouraging the talents in which each student excels according to Edwina Carter, one of 11 primary teachers on a committee which has worked on the idea.

"All children are gifted in some area," Mrs. Carter said, "and we think it important that personal development is made by the student in his or her talent."

Talents will be identified through a variety of methods including

N. Viets set stricter terms to free POWs

HONG KONG (AP)—The North Vietnamese toughened their terms on the issue of prisoners Wednesday by declaring the United States must end Vietnamization before they are released.

This was the first time that Vietnamization was directly linked to a release of the prisoners. President Nixon has made Vietnamization a key point in his plans for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. Radio Hanoi declared that "the only way for President Nixon to get the U.S. prisoners of war back to their families," is to observe these two points:

"1. Completely end the war of aggression in Vietnam and withdraw all its troops from Vietnam, and

"2. Completely end the Vietnamization policy of continuing the war."

Previously, the Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks had linked a prisoner release with a timetable for U.S. withdrawal and the overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime in South Vietnam.

The talks resume in Paris on Thursday after a month of postponements called by the United States and South Vietnam.

Hanoi declared an end to Vietnamization and a U.S. withdrawal were "important and significant links" in the peace plan submitted by the Viet Cong at the Paris talks last July.

The plan demanded overthrow of Thieu, who would be replaced by a coalition government to include the Viet Cong.

Hanoi asserted Vietnamization was "a plot to withdraw U.S. troops but still continue the war of American aggression by puppet forces under U.S. direction and with U.S. support and supplies."

evaluations by teachers and psychologists.

Mrs. Carter hopes the program can be started to some extent early this year. Full introduction of the program isn't expected until next fall, however.

The findings of the primary teacher's committee have been endorsed by the Carbondale Grade

School Board, which gave the go ahead for development of the program.

There is a possibility the program may be eligible for federal or state funds, said Mrs. Carter.

She said it is hoped the program will be able to draw upon the talents of local citizens in helping to make the project a success.

Springfield physicians give \$25,000 to SIU

Gifts approximating \$25,000 have been donated to the SIU Foundation by two Springfield physicians in order to help SIU medical students.

Robert G. Layer, president of SIU at Carbondale, said the gifts by Drs. Harbard L. Romence and David E. Kinser will establish a loan fund to be called the SIU Romence-Kinser Medical Student Fund.

Kinser is Romence's son-in-law and medical associate in their Springfield practice.

Romence, a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., studied medicine at the University of Utah and University of Michigan. Kinser is a graduate of

the University of Michigan medical school and has a Ph.D. in physics from Case Western Reserve University.

School of Medicine dean, Dr. Richard H. Moy, expressing gratitude for the fund, said, "the academic barriers of getting into medical school are stringent enough. It is most unfortunate when a student has met these high standards but cannot surmount the financial barrier of a medical education."

Student recipients will repay the loans when they are graduated so funds can be used again.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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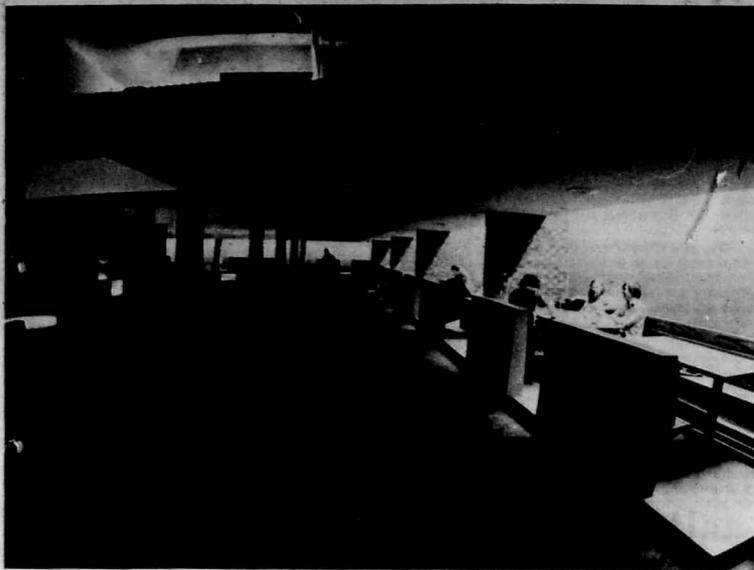
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Snack facility ready

The 225-seat Big Muddy Room is now open to students at the Student Center, but the 130-seat table service dining room will not be open for another two weeks because of a ventilation problem. The Big Muddy Room is constructed with rustic decor and features dim lighting with a psychedelic effect.

Governance Committee OKs election procedure changes

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Governance Committee Tuesday approved a change in the election procedure for University Senate officers.

By an unanimous voice vote, the committee members approved a motion stating that nominations of officers should take place at the first regular meeting in November. The election of officers would then take place at the following meeting.

At the present time, elections for senate officers are conducted at the first regular meeting in November. Nominations for the offices are made from the floor of the senate at this meeting.

In order for the change to occur, article 4 section 2 of the bylaws of the senate would have to be amended. Approval of the amended by-law would need a two-thirds vote of those members present at a regular meeting of the senate. The proposed change is expected to be introduced at the Jan. 10 senate meeting.

The question of black participation in the senate was raised at the Governance Committee meeting by William Simeone, former president of the senate.

Simeone said he had been approached several times concerning black participation on the senate. At Tuesday's meeting Simeone mentioned a possible solution to the problem.

Simeone suggested the possibility of allowing the Black Faculty and Staff Council (BFSC) two seats on the senate in much the same manner as the alumni are now represented.

"By such a proposal, we (the senate) go to them instead of them going to us," Simeone said.

Simeone said that this type of

representation could be the solution, since there are not enough black faculty and staff to fill all the various committee assignments.

At the present time there are two alumni representatives on the senate; however, they do not sit on any of the joint standing or standing committees of the senate.

No action was taken on Simeone's idea. The idea was placed on the agenda for the Jan. 18 meeting of the Governance Committee.

In early July, the senate ordered the Governance Committee to redraft the senate's bylaws in accordance with a resolution which was submitted by then Chancellor Robert G. Laver.

The resolution gave special interest and minority groups the full right to present resolutions and legislative proposals. Credentials for the groups would be issued by the chancellor or president. The Executive Committee of the senate would formulate and propose rules and procedures for the recognition and issuance of the credentials.

In article 8 section 2 of the bylaws, the president of the senate has the power with the consent of the majority of members present to grant the privileges of the floor to persons who are not members of the campus community but who have significant interest in particular proposals.

At the Nov. 22 meeting of the Executive Committee, David Kenney, president of the senate, made a reference to a letter of Oct. 13 from

Gossie Hudson, chairman of the BFSC. The letter was sent to Simeone, who was still president when the letter was sent, asking to have BFSC members appear at the next senate meeting.

Kenney said that Simeone replied to the letter by saying that the BFSC would have to make arrangements to meet with the Executive Committee before it could be scheduled for the senate.

According to Donald Gladden, a member of the Executive Committee, the BFSC did not send a representative to the following Executive Committee meeting.

In other business, the Governance Committee failed to take up the question dealing with the status of the Committee on Convocations and Commencement.

William Lewis, chairman of the Governance Committee, said Wilbur McDaniel, chairman of the convocation committee, would be unable to make Tuesday's meeting. Lewis felt that it would not be appropriate to deal with the convocation committee until McDaniel had been before the Governance Committee.

Phones take a beating

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An average of 90 public telephone booths are destroyed every day in the Irish Republic, according to an official report. Young vandals were blamed.

Campus briefs

Charles V. Matthews, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been appointed to the National Advisory Task Force on Education, Training and Manpower Development.

The task force, which is chaired by Lee P. Brown of Portland (Ore.) State University, is a subsidiary of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals of the U.S. Department of Justice. Gov. Russell Peterson of Delaware is the commission chairman and Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess is vice chairman. Purpose of the commission is to develop national goals and standards for the reduction of crime and for upgrading police, courts and corrections.

Matthews also has been re-appointed to the Illinois Governor's Council on the Diagnosis and Evaluation of Criminal Defendants and will go to Springfield in mid-January for a meeting of the council with Governor Ogilvie.

+++

Luther Bradfield and Arthur L. Aikman attended the recent 33rd biennial council of the professional education fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, at Urbana. Bradfield, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, is faculty adviser and Aikman, associate professor of secondary education, is president of the fraternity's Southern Illinois chapter. Gamma Lambda Chapter, headquartered at SIU.

Phi Delta Kappa has 85,000 members in 390 chapters in the United States and Canada and has single chapters in Mexico, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Germany and Turkey. Chief purpose of the organization is to advance publicly-supported democratic education through research, service and leadership.



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Antarctica getting polluted by Northern Hemisphere

POLE STATION (AP) — The most unpolluted region of the world, Antarctica, is being contaminated by pollutants from the Northern Hemisphere.

Most kinds of pollutants found in Los Angeles are being identified here at the bottom of the world, says one scientist who is wintering over at this desolate base to study the spread of pollution. One purpose is to determine how much and how widely airborne pollutants are spreading around the earth and what influence this may have on world climate.

Pollutants in the atmosphere might reduce sunlight and heat, decrease the layer of ozone that blocks out dangerous amounts of the sun's ultraviolet light or have other effects.

Just one of the projects of Vernon

Rumble, Boulder, Colo., involves relationships between ozone and pollutants and he finds a small but significant recent increase in such pollutants as sulfur dioxide which occur in big U.S. cities.

Earlier, scientists working elsewhere in the antarctic found traces of DDT in penguins and increasing deposits of lead in snow falling over the last 25 years. The snow forms ice layers similar to tree rings, hence the contents of these layers can be dated.

Rumble, tall and blond, with the Environmental Research Laboratory of the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration also is measuring the inward and outward flow of heat from the sun for bits of evidence whether a new ice age might be coming. Off the cuff, he said here this week that the

earth seems to be maintaining its present temperature.

Research on 65 projects in the antarctic is being financed by the National Science Foundation, which is spending about \$30 million yearly, with the U.S. Navy handling all logistics.

Here at the world's southernmost laboratory, projects include observation of cosmic rays and magnetic fields of the earth, and earth tides and vibrations from earthquakes elsewhere.

Still other scientists here are measuring the accumulation of snow and a major activity is weather studies and weather reporting with daily reports to McMurdo Station, 800 miles north, now becoming part of the worldwide weather watch system.

U. S. makes years first air hit against N. Viet radar installation

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. escort fighter broke off from planes assaulting enemy targets in Laos and made the first air strike of 1972 against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

The F105 plane darted 10 miles across the Laotian frontier Tuesday and fired a Shrike missile at a search radar about 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams. The command reported suspected destruction of the site.

The U.S. plane had not sensed a radar lock-on, meaning readiness of an anti-aircraft battery to fire, but in recent weeks of increasing anti-aircraft activity, even scanning radar signals have been construed as a threat.

With North Vietnamese enemy MIGs hunting U.S. air operations over Laos, B52 bombers, heaviest in America's air arsenal, raided in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos for the second straight day, the command reported. Heavy tactical air strikes continued against enemy supply routes and attack forces in Laos.

The North Vietnamese MIGs, seen several times late last year and again in the past two days, have not chosen to get close enough to tangle with U.S. fighters, a command spokesman said.

Other sources termed the MIG appearances in the North Vietnam-Laos border area harassment, possibly calculated to lure U.S. pilots into ambushes over the North.

These sources said recent MIG activity has been no greater than before the five-day air campaign against North Vietnam last week. The raids hit at four MIG bases in the south of North Vietnam, but most of the MIG force is based around Hanoi, the capital farther north.

The U.S. Command reported 108 "protective reaction" strikes last year, 25 of them in December. That does not include more than 1,000 strikes flown during the five-day campaign. These were labeled

"limited duration protective reaction" strikes.

Washington officials have said U.S. planes hit 35 to 40 targets but missed some others during the five days. Reliable sources in Saigon said, however, that bad weather was still holding up a damage assessment.

In other air action, field reports said U.S. helicopter gunships and strike planes destroyed four cars and four trucks, touching off many secondary explosions, in raids Wednesday 10 miles northeast of Krek in eastern Cambodia.

Logan College gets books

The University has presented to the John A. Logan Junior College library approximately 125 books from its Irish Studies Collection.

The volumes represent

duplicates, most of which were donated by publishers during the 1970 International Conference on Irish Studies held as a scholarly event in connection with the SIU Centennial observance (1969-74).



An SIU gift

Royce R. Bryant, assistant to the president, left, presents books from SIU's Irish Studies collection to Carl Cunningham, dean of learning resources at John A. Logan Junior College. At right is Dale Whiteside, chairman of SIU's Irish Studies Committee. (Photo by University News Service)

Birds observed

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) — A rocky spur at the end of the Otago Peninsula is the only part of a mainland in the world where the royal albatross nests regularly. Elsewhere it's on tiny lonely islands.

A public observatory is now being built near the South Island nesting place so that naturalists will be able to observe the big sea birds more closely than anywhere else.

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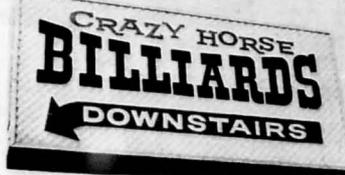
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Seven trackers on dean's list; one ineligible

Who says athletes are a bunch of dumb jocks?

The SIU track team shot a couple of holes into that hypothesis by putting seven on members of the 37-man team on the Dean's List. The team's overall grade point average for the fall quarter was 3.665.

Four of those seven scholars were freshmen and Coach Lew Hartzog and Wednesday he was as proud as their parents to hear about it. The overall frosh GPA was 3.887.

The Dean's List bunch are freshman hammer thrower Bill Barrett, sophomore middle distance man James Gibbs, senior javelin

thrower Dennis Ogeary, freshman middle distance man Al Stanczak and Ed Wardzala, freshman sprinter Ken Scott and noted distance man Dave Hill.

All was not rosy for the Salukis. High hurdler Ron Frye was ruled academically ineligible this quarter by the same Midwestern Conference rule that knocked Stan Powles from the basketball roster. Frye, who has run the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, did not make the 36 hour yearly credit hour requirement.

"We've got hurdlers," said Hartzog on the loss of Frye. "It won't hurt us that much but Frye's an experienced hurdler and it will be a loss. There's no question about it."

The absence of the 170-pound sophomore leaves the hurdle duties on the shoulders of Lino Bramucci, Lonnie Brown, Stuart Wasilewski and Dave Marker. Marker is the brother of Saluki basketball player John.

Coed cage practice begins; Seven events on IM slate

Women's varsity basketball practice began Wednesday at the Women's Gym. Practice sessions will continue at 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday. All interested coeds are invited to attend. For additional information contact Charlotte West, room 205, in the Women's Gym.

Meanwhile, coed house basketball starts at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym. Any undergraduate woman is eligible for participation. Thursday's affair will be a practice night. For more information contact Claudia Blackman in the Women's Gym.

Eau Claire number one in college ball

Eau Claire, unbeaten in 10 games, moved into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college division basketball poll Wednesday, replacing Kentucky State which dropped to second place.

The Wisconsin team, which had been ranked No. 2, gained the top berth by virtue of a 101-81 rout of Kentucky State in Eau Claire's holiday tournament last week.

Eau Claire, received 13 first-place votes and 370 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Kentucky State, 4-1, drew four first-place votes and 298 points.

A pair of unbeaten, Tennessee State and Louisiana Tech, were ranked third and fourth. Tennessee State added two victories last week to move up two notches from fifth.

MC basketball

Conf.	games	All games	
		W	L
Northern Illinois	0	0	8
Southern Illinois	0	0	5
Indiana State	0	0	5
Illinois State	0	0	6
Ball State	0	0	5

MONDAY
Ball State 92, Butler 85

TUESDAY
Northern Illinois 85, Indiana University 71, Indiana State 95, Morehead State 89.

WEDNESDAY
MacMurray College at Illinois State (not included above)

THURSDAY
San Diego at Southern Illinois

SATURDAY
Texas Tech at Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois at Ball State, Indiana State at Illinois State+

+Midwestern Conference game

Swimmer goes grueling route

Pat Miles 'triples' foes

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In all of sport, there isn't a more grueling test of an athlete's physical conditioning than swimming's triple.

It's like a mini-decathlon, where a swimmer competes in three events in the short time of two and one half hours.

It usually takes a certain brand of swimmer to triple, one who punishes his body to its limit of endurance. Such a swimmer is SIU's Pat Miles, who turned the triple trick in the Salukis' 75-38 loss to Michigan.

In that contest, Miles swam in the second race of the evening, the 1,000-yard freestyle, which he won in a meet record time of 9:59.51. His closest rival was Mark Anderson who finished nearly 22 seconds behind.

Seven events later, Miles was at it again this time finishing third in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 1:59.9 which qualified him for the NCAA's.

Then came the frosting on the cake. Miles barely got a chance to dry off before he was back in the water again in the very next event, the 500-yard freestyle. The freshman from Little Rock, Ark., won that one, too, coming on strong at the finish to win by three-tenths of a second and setting another meet record.

Swimming three times in one meet is nothing new to Miles. "I used to swim in nearly every event in a three or four day meet back in Arkansas," said Miles, "but it's different in a dual meet."

"There's a lot more pressure. In a dual you've got to swim the three events in about two and one half hours where back home in AAU meets you could do it in less time."

Miles said he swam his best in the 1,000 at Michigan even though he had to save some of his strength for

the two later events.

Does Miles look forward to the grueling task of swimming in three events? "Well, if I have to do it of course I will," he said, "but I'd rather concentrate on the 500 and 1000."

That's not a bad idea either, especially considering it's valuable conditioning of the distance events that will give him a shot at this summer's Olympics in Munich.

But that's a long way off and Miles and the rest of the Saluki swimmers must concentrate on the business at hand, mainly their 1971-72 season which continues Friday in the Pulliam Hall Pool at 7 p.m. against the University of Wisconsin.

It will be one of only three home meets for the swimmers with the other two coming against national champion Indiana Jan. 28 and against Northwestern Feb. 1.

The Salukis will enter the contest with the one loss to Michigan and a lopsided victory in the Illinois State relays.

While the score sheet will say SIU lost to Michigan on Dec. 10, there was a definite positive effect of the meet, according to Miles.

"I think we are a much closer knit group now," he said, "we realize now that even though we felt we were prepared, Michigan just went out, got all psyched up and beat us in a good swim."

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Marquette rated No. 2

UCLA still tops in poll

By The Associated Press

UCLA remained king of the college basketball hill after holiday tournament play but a couple of the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press weekly poll lost their footing.

The Bruins, defending national champions and winners of their own holiday classic, collected 41 of 42 first-place ballots of sports writers and broadcasters for 838 points and a healthy 92-point edge over runner-up Marquette, which received the other No. 1 ballot.

But Southern California, which had been No. 5, and St. John's of New York, No. 9 last week, fell from the Top Ten after holiday losses. Southern Cal is No. 11 and owns a 7-2 record after being soundly whipped by Penn in the opening round of the Kodak Classic and St. John's is No. 17 and 8-2 after a loss in the Maryland invitational finale.

Penn, which went on to win the Kodak, leaped from No. 14 to No. 6 and Louisville, runaway victor in the Holiday Festival, also moved up eight spots to No. 7.

Others in the Top Ten are 8-1 North Carolina, up one notch to No. 3 after winning the Sugar Bowl Tournament; 7-1 South Carolina, down one rung to No. 4 with a loss in the Quaker City Festival; 8-1 Indiana, up two to No. 5 as champion of the Old Dominion; 9-1 Long Beach State and 9-0 Virginia, which held onto their Nos. 8 and 9 spots with tourney titles, and No. 10 Ohio State which dropped from sixth

when beaten by UCLA in the Bruin Classic final.

1. UCLA (41)	838
2. Marquette (1)	746
3. North Carolina	630
4. South Carolina	443
5. Indiana	362
6. Penn	281
7. Louisville	275
8. Long Beach St.	274
9. Virginia	241
10. Ohio State	184
11. Southern Cal	181
12. Maryland	178
13. Marshall	159
14. Villanova	158
15. SW Louisiana	109
16. Hawaii	108
17. St. John's, N.Y.	81
18. Brigham Young	68
19. Kentucky	52
20. Florida St.	52

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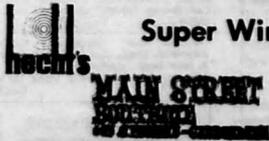
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Big Ten killer NIU here on Friday for wrestling

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"This is Coach Long," said the vice at the other end of the phone. "Have you seen any statistics on Northern Illinois yet?"

An affirmative answer went back along with a question, "Why'd you ask?"

"Because I think they are pretty impressive," Long replied. "Look how badly they beat Wisconsin, (29-3). Some people think Wisconsin is in a rebuilding stage that is going to end with a Big Ten Champion. Northern is a real tough, physical team."

Just how tough the Huskies are remains to be seen, but the SIU wrestlers will find out when NIU invades the SIU Arena at 7:30 p.m. Friday to open Southern's home schedule.

What Long says about the Huskies shouldn't be taken lightly. The Saluki mat coach isn't one to mince words, especially when talking about opponents, so it's a good bet he isn't fooling around when he hands out the praises.

In addition to its impressive victory over the Big Ten Conference Badgers, NIU also chalked up a 33-3 victory over a less formidable team from Wisconsin at Whitewater in addition to a first place finish in the U.S. Coast Guard Tourney.

For NIU's wrestling coach Don Flavin, the showing of his team has come as no surprise even though their 34 record is better at this stage in the season than it was last year.

"I think it's just a case of maturation," he said. "Last year we had seven freshmen on the team while this season we've aged some.

You know you have to get older before you get better."

And better is just what the Huskies have gotten. Helping in that improvement are returning lettermen Dave Maple (150), Chuck Rossetti (118) and Bruce Chvalovsky (167).

All three wrestlers are off to fast starts this season with each one having only two losses except Rossetti who has four in 13 contests.

Flavin characterizes Rossetti as being "just a very strong wrestler. If he faces (SIU's Rusty) Cunningham it should be a very good match."

Maple, who's combined record stands at 11-2, wrestled to a third place in the recent Midlands Tournament in LaGrange. He could have gone further if he hadn't run into a man called Dan Gable.

After the first period Maple was losing, 4-1, but according to Flavin, Gable just turned it on from then out and ran up a 13-3 score.

One new face has helped in NIU's wrestling resurgence, it belongs to freshman John Rossiano who wrestles at 126.

His record is only 3-2, but according to Flavin, "He's really shaking some people up over here."

Rossiano could go against SIU's Ken Gerdes Friday. When the two step on the mat they will have one thing in common, both wrestlers have been beaten by SIU Edwardsville's Jammie Gitcho.

Gerdes lost to the SIU-E grappler during the Illinois Invitational at Champaign, Dec. 4. While Rossiano fell in the Midlands Tourney, 5-1.

Does Flavin think Rossiano can handle Gerdes? "He's been on the mats with people of Gerdes' caliber," the coach said, "but Ken might be too much for him."

Two new freshman faces in alumni game tonight

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The basketball floor of the SIU Arena will be quite a busy place in the afternoons for the next several days. The big word for SIU basketball is practice, practice, practice.

Not only for the varsity team which will be trying to reverse a trend of downhill skidding, but for the freshmen as well.

The young Salukis still have their perfect 3-0 mark, but the heavily Southern-flavored freshmen haven't seen action since they cut Murray State's string of consecutive victories to 31 on Dec. 6.

"The long layoff definitely hurt us," said Coach Paul Henry Wednesday. "It'll take a while to get back up. We have two pick-up game and we hope to be ready."

The first of these pick-up games before collegiate play starts again Jan. 13 at Evansville will be a contest against some SIU alumni at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Arena, a preliminary match before the varsity meets the University of San Diego. The frosh will face a job corp team from Kentucky on Saturday night.

The two games aren't the only items Southern has picked up recent-

ly. There will be two new faces on the SIU bench Thursday night—Felton Chinn and Lorenzo Thomas.

Both players became eligible at the beginning of winter quarter. Chinn, a 6-7, 205 pound forward-center from Columbus, was an All-Stater in Georgia. He should add to the SIU rebounding effort on the credentials of a 6-7 high jump mark in high school. He and frosh starter Ricky Boyton are both from Spencer, Ga.

Thomas is a 6-2, 190 pounder from freshman stand-out Joe Meriweather's high school—Phenix City (Ala.) Central—which is just across the river from Chinn and Boynton.

These two additions bring the total to 13 players on the 13-man frosh team to five from below the Mason-Dixon Line.

"Chinn and Thomas will help us a lot," said Henry but he added that there will be no changes in the starting lineup in Thursday night's game. Meriweather will start at center, James Gower and Boynton at guards, and A.J. Willis and Tim Ricci at forwards.

The alumni lineup is still in doubt but Rex Barker and Ed Zastrow of the 1967 NIT team said they definitely will play.

Coed gymnasts meet tonight

Thursday night activities at the SIU Arena will be a gourmet's delight for Saluki sports fans.

After the "appetizing" freshman basketball contest, there's the main dish, namely the SIU-San Diego varsity clash.

That's not the end of the dining, folks. For those who still have a little sweet tooth, there's the women's gymnastics intrasquad meet at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Known as the Kennedy Memorial, the meet will feature a team whose membership includes six girls of All-America status.

Heading the respective "red" and "blue" squads are three-time All-America Terry Spencer and Carolyn Riddell, a two-time All-America.

Ms. Spencer's teammates on the red side include Claudia Koder, Margie Schilling and Val Fugali.

Baseball draft set

The rest of Riddell's blue team includes Juliette Mayhew, Phyllis Jolola and Sarah Roscal.

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday that major league baseball will hold its annual winter free agent draft next week.

The 24 major league clubs will be linked by a telephonic conference call hookup to the commissioner's office in New York for the draft which will be held next Wednesday.

Eligible to be drafted are January graduates of the nation's high schools, two-year and four-year colleges as well as those players drafted but unsigned in last June's free agent selection, and those players who are still in school and have reached 21 years of age.

The Daily Egyptian

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Secretaries-experienced, typing, shorthand, filing required, minimum starting salary \$315 a month, deadline: January 10, 1972. Write: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, 211 1/2 West Main St., Carbondale, Illinois 62901, an equal opportunity employer. BF661

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ISU put on probation

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Illinois State University was placed on probation for one year Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violating NCAA provisions concerning financial aid, eligibility, recruiting and practice time.

However, the NCAA Council, which imposed the penalty, did not place any sanctions on the Bloomington-Normal school. This means that Illinois State's entire athletic program is subject to review by the NCAA but there is no ban on post season competition.

The Council cited the following violations.

—Through the arrangements of Will Robinson, Illinois State's basketball coach, the team was transported some

55 miles from the site of its own game to be the guests of a professional team at a pro game.

—The school's grant-in-aid form contained requirements for maintenance which permitted it to cancel or graduate financial aid for "an athletic reason", such as contribution to a team's success, participation, etc.

—During 1970-71, an unidentified Illinois State freshman was permitted to play basketball and receive financial aid while failing to meet the NCAA's 1.6 grade requirement.

—Robinson, in the spring of 1970, watched a prospective student-athlete work out on campus.

—On Sept. 9, 1970, Robinson provided cost-free transportation for a prospec-

tive student-athlete to travel from Ionia, Mich., where he had just been released from jail, to Detroit.

—During April and May 1970, Robinson conducted several out-of-season meetings involving members of the basketball team.

The NCAA Council noted that Illinois State no longer uses the improper grant-in-aid form and said the tryout of the prospective student-athlete was inadvertent rather than "a willful attempt to circumvent NCAA legislation".

The NCAA added that the president of Illinois State has "initiated a thorough investigation through the institution's athletic administration" and has cooperated with the NCAA and its Committee on Infractions.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Jorgy's jocks

Northern Illinois' squatty bandbox gymnasium is not your ideal big-time basketball facility. It seats 4,000 has a portable playing floor and looks like a warehouse with too many doors proclaiming "Men" and "Women."

Therein may lie Indiana University's delusions. Maybe the Hoosiers doubted anybody who plays in a crackerjack box gymnasium could be all that rugged.

So when the universities made war Tuesday night, Indiana's Hoosiers might have planned on a mid-week scrimmage with some Huskies from a land of frozen corn stalks and flat, treeless golf courses.

Then super-sophomore Jim Bradley & Co. pasted Indiana a good one, 85-71. And the basketball world hailed Northern Illinois of the "rapidly improving Midwestern Conference" in the Wednesday papers.

There's no doubt about it. This little quintet of schools from America's middle section is a progressive basketball league. None of the five members owns a losing record. The league is 27-18.

And it lays claim to Northern Illinois, conqueror of fifth-ranked Indiana University.

That Northern might trigger this upset enroute to eight wins against one loss was not impossible to conceive. The Huskies were ranked among the top 20 teams nationally in some pre-season polls.

Bradley a gold mine

And they've got a gold mine in Bradley, the former high school All-American recruited by most major schools.

But some of that pre-season glitter wore away early this winter before the Midwest plunged into a deep freeze. Purdue crunched the Huskies, 112-85. And Bradley was outmanned completely.

Bill Jauss of Chicago Today said Purdue's Bob Ford played teacher and Bradley was his pupil. Jauss added maybe Bradley wasn't ready for the pros as some publicity indicated.

Northern dropped out of sight nationally until Tuesday night. Along the way, however, the Huskies massacred six opponents by an average 22 points.

They call these Northern Illinois Huskies "Jorgy's Jocks," after head coach Tom Jorgensen, a cool cat who isn't worried about those top 20 ratings.

New conference king?

"There are a lot of things that must happen before you dent the polls," Jorgensen said. "Especially if you're Northern Illinois who nobody has ever heard of or seen before."

When the Huskies lost at Purdue, much was made of Bradley's ineptness versus Ford, "one heck of a pro prospect at forward," according to ringleader Mr. Jorgy.

And it's just as proper that Bradley's 24 points and 20 rebounds receive the spotlight in Tuesday's win, the first time ever a Big Ten school played in DeKalb.

Bradley learned Ford's lesson well at Purdue. The youngster found out you must maintain violence to win.

Jorgensen remembers Bradley came to him after the Purdue loss and said, "I've played against the pros in the summer and I've played in the Olympic development camp, but I've never had anybody beat the crap out of me like he (Ford) did."

It's not likely to happen again. Which is why I have to like Bradley and "Jorgy's Jocks" for the Midwestern Conference crown.

Sorry Paul.

'Tradition' may end skid

Salukis host San Diego tonight

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' cagers should heed some sound advice from Linus of Peanuts cartoon fame: Take advantage of a good blanket whenever possible.

Translated, the Salukis had better continue their excellent SIU Arena play because they haven't been a good road show. SIU has won five of 15 road games since last year.

Southern returns home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday against the University of San Diego after losing three of five away from home. The Salukis are dragging along a two-game losing streak. They dumped an eight-point decision and one-point overtime in the Las Vegas Classic.

Overall, Coach Paul Lambert's recently depleted squad has plunged from a perfect four victories, no defeats mark to 5-3.

Should tradition continue, however, that brief plunge into mediocrity will end Thursday night. Southern Illinois hasn't lost in the Arena since Texas took an eight-point win last January. Eight victories have followed, three this season.

Thursday night's game is the first for Southern Illinois since 6-9 center-forward Stan Powles became ineligible. And 6-7 forward Marvin Brooks is doubtful because of his bad left knee.

But a plus will be incurred this evening with the eligibility of Mark Stephenson from nearby Taylorville. A 6-5 forward, Stephenson came to SIU last winter after a brief tenure at the University of New Mexico. He's a sophomore.

Stephenson is the third local area athlete to go elsewhere before returning to home stomping grounds and a Southern Illinois uniform.

Al Crews of DuQuoin became eligible last winter after sitting out one year but quit the team last month. He originally attended the University of Illinois.

The prize returnee is Greg Starrick of Marion. He attended Kentucky before transferring to Southern Illinois. Starrick leads Saluki scorers for the second consecutive year and needs just 17 consecutive perfect free throws to set a new national record. The ex-prep All-America hasn't missed in 46 attempts. He leads the nation with 53 of 54 for .981.

Thursday night's opponent, the Toreros, shouldn't be confused with San Diego State, a western football-basketball powerhouse. The University of San Diego is a small school (1,471) in just its 15th year of intercollegiate basketball.

San Diego's best record ever was a 17-11 finish six seasons ago. But they haven't gotten untracked this winter and own four victories in nine games.

Head Coach Bernie Bickerstaff starts three sophomores and they've responded well, leading all Torero scorers. The trio are 6-6 center Pinky Smith (19.1), 6-4 guard Stan Washington (14.7) and 6-4 forward Tommy Davis (12.0). San Diego's other starters are 6-4 for-

ward Skip Laurie (8.3) and 6-1 guard Mel Arnerich (6.8).

Southern Illinois and San Diego have battled one common opponent—California State at Fullerton. In their last home game one month ago, the Salukis handled Cal State, 96-79.

San Diego has claimed two overtime decisions from the Titans—78-75 and 90-84. Other San Diego wins are over Southern California College and Claremont.

California Poly at Pomona has twice

topped the Toreros who were also defeated by Chapman College, Northern Arizona and Western Washington.

The Toreros are averaging 77.7 points offensively compared to 93.1 for Southern Illinois. They've never topped the 100-point mark which Southern has done once this season. San Diego's biggest output is 90 points, twice.

Defensively, Southern relinquishes 85 points per game. San Diego's yield is 81.3.

Southern's Lambert will start two 6-4 forwards—leading rebounders Don Portugal and Nate Hawthorne. Portugal owns 74 rebounds in seven games for a 10.6 average. Hawthorne has 57 retrieves in eight games for an 8.1 average.

Six-foot-eleven center Bill Perkins will outsize Pinky Smith by five inches. As usual, the guards will be Starrick and John "Mouse" Garrett. They'll be playing game No. 47 together.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Track on ice

A little thing like a three-inch snowfall can't get in the way of the "indoor" track team's daily workouts. Gerry Craig (l), Ken Nalder (center) and an unidentified teammate take the icy terrain in stride Thursday with an occasional slip and slide here and there. The Salukis have no indoor facility and must compete in all winter meets away from home. (Photo by Jay Needleman)