The situation Hibbs was speaking about is raucous behavior at Convocation. Last Thursday things came to a boiling point.

Pat Patterson, Miss Indiana, was speaking on "How to Change the System from Within." Throughout her speech, members of the audience could be heard talking and heckling. At the conclusion of the show Randy Daniels, senior in radio and television and host for the Pat Patterson Convocation, scolded the audience for what he called "the most appalling conduct he had ever seen."

In an interview later, Daniels said he was embarrassed for the speaker. "I've been the emcee for several convocations at other universities and I've never seen the audiences the way they do here," he said.

Daniels has hosted convocations at the University of Wisconsin, Marquette University, University of Illinois, Northwestern University and Notre Dame. "As an audience, SIU students seem to be somewhere between the potty training and bed wetting stages," he said.

Daniels explained that he thought the purpose of Convocation was to enlighten and prepare students, but this may not otherwise have an opportunity to experience.

"I think student conduct at Convocation is childish and immature. They don't seem to have any common courtesy, or consideration for others," he commented. Daniels said he thought the noisy behavior problem is not limited to Convocation. "I think modern audiences are different than they used to be in 30 years ago—television has had its effect on them," he said.

He explained that audiences no longer have to go to get their entertainment, that television provides them with things that audiences used to have to seek out. Regardless of whether the audience has heard the material before, they still should respect the performer. Hibbs said, "If we don't learn respect for the individual and open our minds to different ideas in our universities—then we really haven't learned anything at all," he said emphatically.

"What do I say," Hibbs continued rhetorically, "to the performers? Do I tell them we are all a bunch of gobs? Do I tell them they are adolescents? Do I tell them that our students' education has yet to teach..."
Van Gogh biography is last of TV season from NET

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—Mi ller's Folly Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company: 6:30—Sportsmen.

7:30—NET Playhouse Biography: "Vincent The Dutchman." British actor Michael Gough portrays Vincent Van Gogh in Matt Zorger's adaptation of the Vincent The Dutchman. The drama in the last NET Playhouse Biography of the season. Gough said he prepared for the part by withdrawing from his normal outgoing personality to assume the role of the shy dutch painter. The film focuses on an intense, brief period of creativity in Van Gogh's life.


10—The Movin' Tonight, "Green Dolphin Street." Amos and Andy in the story of a girl and gentle sailor in love with a lady. "Throughout he marries the wrong one, but learns to love her.

Scuba diving test to be given tonight

A test for students interested in enrolling in a beginning scuba diving class will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Pool, according to Pete Carroll, the men's physical education director.

"This is the first time that Smith Dodge has won the competition bid for the police cars and did it with the low bid of $22,131.30," Maxwell said.

"This is also the first time the entire police staff will be furnished with police cars that have the specially equipped police package. Before only the chief's car and one of the detectives had the special package unit.

"A police special is putting heavy duty extra's wherever possible. In this year's model, we want to make sure we receive factory air conditioning, heavy duty shocks-brakes-transmission and a heavy duty front seat. These are the things we have had the most trouble with.

"This year's Polars will be equipped with a heavy duty engine with overhead valve V4, not less than 165 horse power and a two barrel carburetor.

City of Carbondale trades autos to obtain special police options

The city of Carbondale will be trading nine used Chevys to the Dodge Polaris to be used by the Carbondale police department.

The police department will be trading in nine Chevys for the Polars. Included in these will be five 1971's, two 1972's, one 1968 and one 1967.

Maxwell said, "Without any question the new cars will be better because we had more time and more people investigating the matter. We had our order in a month in advance this time."
Advocates of air supremacy thinking twice in S. Vietnam

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam’s invasion gain’s in the face of total allied air supremacy are raising new doubts about the effectiveness of air power.

It has long been an article of faith among air power boosters that the adversary who controls the air over the battlefield will pretty well determine the course of the ground battle.

But it hasn’t worked that way in the current North Vietnamese offensive, particularly in the area below Vietnam’s demilitarized zone where the enemy has penetrated more than 30 miles into South Vietnam.

Both military officers and civilian defense officials are expressing concern privately and there are reports that key members of the Armed Services Committees of Congress are beginning to ask critical questions.

Some Air Force officers, while agreeing there is reason to question, argue that the issue still is in doubt and that over the long haul air power will do its job against the North Vietnamese by attrition of the enemy’s heavy weapons and supplies, as well as killing his troops.

For quite some time, critics have questioned whether U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail was really having the impact on the North Vietnamese supplies being trucked through southern Laos.

The ability of the North Vietnamese in this offensive to mount heavy bombardment of objectives like An Loc near Saigon and in bringing 46-ton tanks that far south to support the critics’ skepticism.

But perhaps the biggest source of dismay to advocates of air power has been the apparent inability of U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and bombers to stem North Vietnam’s invasion across the DMZ — a conventional attack through relatively open countryside with tanks, self-propelled and towed artillery, supply trucks and other heavy equipment.

U.S. and South Vietnamese strike planes have flown hundreds of sorties a day against North Vietnamese ground troops which are totally without air cover, though the enemy has brought substantial anti-aircraft artillery into play.

“I can’t understand it,” said one Air Force general with a long record of air combat in three wars.

“Tasks are not supposed to survive against the kind of attack we use, with rockets and forward air controllers to spot targets and direct the strikes.”

Another Air Force general, cautioning against immediate judgments on the effectiveness of air power, said the answers may come only “after the battle has reached its decisive phase.”

He believes that phase may be some time off in future days or weeks.

“Air power cannot hold ground, it cannot move in and capture ground. All it can do is wear away the enemy’s supplies, limit his mobility and affect his morale,” he said.

“It takes time to do that, especially in a situation where the enemy has been able to gather supplies and troops for quite some time in a sanctuary above the DMZ.”

Paper claims peace talks start secretly

PARIS (AP) — A critical session of the Vietnam peace talks was set for yesterday, with early and unconfirmed reports that secret contacts were underway under way between the United States and North Vietnam.

A Defense Department official said the United States had proposed in a secret exchange with North Vietnam that a seven-day truce be put into effect, apparently to be followed by a seven-day cease-fire.

U.S. officials here and in Washington both wrangled the truce and cease-fire report as “completely without foundation.”

But the U.S. peace talks delegation spokesman, Stephen Lederer, “would not,” however, comment on reports that secret talks had begun. North Vietnamese officials noted inquiries about the report but had no comment.

The Newspaper France-Soir said it had held discussions with President Derge by the council sending a “good source,” which was not further identified. It reported the North Vietnamese were in apparent agreement but problems had cropped up in terms of a cease-fire that presumably would follow a truce.

Convo performer

British folk singer Kay Britten will perform at the 1 p.m. Convocation Thursday in the Arena. The artist-singer will present traditional folk songs and ballads as well as some of her own compositions.

Head of Black Council to accept new position

By Moeve Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During a meeting of the Black Equality and Solidarity Council yesterday, Gussie H. Hudson, of the History Department, resigned his seat as chairman of the council and turned it over to Malvin M. Moore, professor of Educational Administration and Foundation.

"I’ve had a wonderful time," Hudson said, "and I’m going to turn over all of the records to the secretary to give to Dr. Moore." Hudson is leaving SIU to take a position as dean of the history department at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

He said that now a University vice presidency, originally offered to George Taliaferro, former administrator at Morgan State College, is unfilled. "There is an implicit commitment on the part of the University to fill that spot with a black person.

He recommended that the council hold a meeting "with President Derge immediately and make your position known. We must have some input into who is chosen.

He also said that SIU does not have "30 percent blacks on campus," contrary to some reports. "There are fewer than 1,000 black students on this campus," he said.

Hudson read letters sent to President Derge by the council requesting consideration of "inadequate staffing of Black American Studies" and other problems related to blacks.

He also expressed admiration for the Black Affairs Council concept. The Black Affairs Council is comprised of 18 black organizations at SIU coming together to form an umbrella group to more effectively deal with black problems.

"This moves toward unity," Hudson said, "and I like that.

The new chairman, Malvin Moore, is in Arkansas attending funeral services of his father. The council sent telegrams expressing sympathy.

---

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism
Tuesdays through Saturdays throughout the school year except during University vacations.

Daily Egyptian is the official student newspaper of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and is published Monday and Thursday by the Student Print Shop of the University of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Editor of the Daily Egyptian is the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, faculty, students or staff of the University of Southern Illinois University. The Daily Egyptian is published under the patronage of the Editor and business offices located Communications Building, North Wing, Carbondale, Ill. Howard R. Long, telephone: 534-3711.

Recent controversies between certain SIU faculty members and the SIU Board of Trustees seem to be hinting around that "all is not quiet on the southern front." Because little has been received through opposition, it seems that the core of these problems is of a deeper meaning.

Headlines of the controversies with all of the fine print of litigation that hinges to it is the Doug Allen case. Being an assistant professor at SIU is one way to win friends and influence people as Doug Allen has found out. Allen being refused his tenure designation, a clash that I could care less qualification.

At hand agendas we find the University holding $3,800 out of faculty paychecks last year for parking violations. The rightness of this action is still been questioned.

Another fine example of University legislation is the recent case of Samson and Allen. The last case showed that of Marisa Canil-Amores, former professor of Applied Science. Just recently we find a new case filed by Carolyn Weiss, staff assistant in the Cartographic Laboratory.

It matters as they are going, the next issue that comes out of the University's "jacket in the box" is guaranteed to be a surprise. In a university as large as SIU and with the reputation it has of more or less being a progressive school, it seems we have a contradiction right in our own midst. Apparently if one is to place the blame for these controversies it must either go to the enforced rules, the rule enforcers, or to the people whom the rules apply to.

It is my contention that the blame is gleed to the SIU Board of Trustees because they are the ones who do the enforcing and they are the ones who have the power to see to it that unjustified rules be eliminated. Why a university as large as SIU cannot adhere to change in a world that is constantly changing, seems to be the core of the problem at hand.

If there is to be any hope for the University and especially the faculty, new methods of appointing the Board of Trustees should be discussed. Whether it be through a public election of the student senate in coordination with the faculty commission, it must be done. Appointment to a university's board of trustees because of political indebtedness, for example to a governor, does not appear to be the way to handle University problems. Let they be a board rule, let but there also be rules to be appointed to the board.

Donald L. Swartz
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

My friend Sam

To The Daily Egyptian:

I have a friend named Sam. Of course his name is really Samson Amsdenies, and that is not the reason I am writing, that is only that he is a graduate student and a first-class worrier. Well, recently Sam had the opportuniy to try to be a first-class worrier, and he came across a memo from President Willis E. Malone: now this memo was not addressed to Sam, but he saw it and he really thought it was the greatest for his worry-mill. It ordered the use of a new Graduate Student Appointment form which has been revised "significantly." Now Sam is upset by any change and the omniousness of a significant change struck him with terror. Sam always wonders about words and looked up this one; it meant full of meaning or import, that is a serious news departure.

Well, when this document finally surfaced, actually a day before Sam saw the letter (Sam can worry backward through time) Sam was in his element; the element was right; and then began to hand about the (an occupational hazard of being a graduate student) and saw heads rolling in the streets from the 30 day termination guiltitude: one might even recognize his own.

And then suddenly the clouds rolled back and the sun came out. The sun came out as white as the appointment form itself: the significant revision was merely a marginal change. Sam had requested an additional item to the form stating: "This contract is subject to termination on a minimum of 30 days notice, if the above dates are not adhered to properly." But it appears that the Graduate Faculty Committee, when they approved the form, they had them to be sure, and big ones, but they don't quite know how to put them together, so Sam (learned by reading The Southern Daily on April 28th) the eminent stylists in the President's office went to work in this situation and the statement was made: "there was some question as to how it could be better stated" and came up with a great and startling interpretation: the appointment form is subject to termination upon 30 days prior written notice by the President of the University.

Sam marveled at the way in which the same idea can be made to sound so different by phrasing change: But he didn't worry about it as he had gotten the idea from the first statement and he had been assured that they both said the same thing. But he did worry about all those capital letters. What were they intended to convey? Was there some secret message? Again that dream of rolling graduate heads.

But even these lingering doubts were swept away by a final assurance so that poor Sam had absolutely nothing left to worry about: For, he learned, this significant revision was not only just a verbal change, so that it really hadn't occurred at all, but at the same time what hadn't occurred was a harmless human error; something no one in the President's Office had intended. And as Sam always says, "You have to allow people an honest mistake―about how much they can get away with."

James A. Diefenbeck Department of Philosophy

To The Daily Egyptian:

How can one express one's sense of being appalled, of being incredulous, of finding oneself in a state of diabelus? The addition of a new vice-presidential position at this time in SIU's period of financial crisis seems to fit all of these reactions.

When faculty, civil service and staff are released for lack of funds, when no equipment money has yet appeared for this year, when constant adjustments in the results concerning students and faculty are being required in the name of "financial exigency," how can such a move have any but a completely demoralizing effect on the entire academic community.

A new task force to study and possibly reduce the administrative structure has been formed at the president's request. This does not seem like an auspicious corner stone. Fiscal responsibility and fairness in assuming reductions must be distributed equitably throughout the university. It should not occur only at the bottom.

James A. Diefenbeck Department of Philosophy

To The Daily Egyptian:

Bomb threats

Appalled

To The Daily Egyptian:

On Thursday, April 20, someone told someone else that there was a bomb in the Home Economics Building.

I was in the building. Someone told me to get out, so I did. Some of my friends in the building (God)! said "Oh phooey." They did not believe that there was really a bomb in the Home Economics Building, so they continued their fooling around.

The SIU Security Police were meanwhile "searching" the building for the bomb. The Home Economics Building has five levels, at least sixteen classrooms, well over one hundred lockers, hundreds of classroom desks, scores of office spaces, dozens of cabinets, and many, many other likely hiding places.

I want to call attention to the slam-bang job the Security Police did. They (1) did not disturb my idle friends at all, allowing them to frolic while the bomb was supposedly seeking along, and (2) searched the whole building in about thirty minutes at the most. If you are a bomber, please don't ever put one (or real) in any populated area. It could be very bad. No one will know it's really there until it explodes.

Jon D. Stratton

To The Daily Egyptian:

Phase The Ring asked a very important question about the visiting representatives of the National Student Union of South Vietnam. "and if they are so concerned for peace, why don't they go home and fight for the left?"

It is sad that he does not know the answer: what the Communists cannot win on the battlefield, they hope to win at the "negotiating" table (read: U.S. pullout). In fact, they see no distinction between a political (propaganda) or military campaign—the results are the same. So their soldiers are trained to do both kinds of battle in South Vietnam and the U.S. And they know that they can gain South Vietnamese territory as surely by wearing down resistance in America as by cutting down bodies in South Vietnam.

Will Gay Bottje
School of Music
**More letters to the editor**

**Fight CIPS rate hikes**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently it was announced that Central Illinois Public Service is going to apply for rate increases for their "services." The increases are supposed to be from 11 to 18 per cent.

This would seem an appropriate time to completely evaluate the whole role of giant utilities, their purpose and responsibilities. A utility is simply another term for monopoly. CIPS is a monopoly in the electric business and to some extent in the natural gas business. For a monopoly to be such, it enjoys certain advantages but should also have certain obligations. In the case of CIPS it seems that they derive all of the advantages but none of the responsibilities. The deposit system whereby CIPS extracts a large amount of money from their captive customers is a clear case of unreasonable "public be damned" thinking. If you have moved to town recently you will be well aware of the fantastic deposits demanded. Worse yet, live here for awhile and try to get your deposit back. The official excuse is that if you have always paid you bills "on time" you get it back, plus 7 per cent interest. The only hangup here is the definition of "on time" is not clarified. If you pay "late" they charge you extra.

The rate hike should simply not be allowed, but it will unless the public learns to stand up and actively oppose it. The next thing that the public should consider is the quality of people appointed to the Illinois Commerce Commission. This is the agency supposed responsible for regulating monopolies like CIPS. The governor of Illinois is responsible for appointing these people. This November, lets at least hope that we can get a governor who will appoint people to the ICC who will take the side of the public instead of the monopolies.

Tom Bevilt, Director
Carbon Dale Rat and Pest Control

**Critic criticized**

To the Daily Egyptian:

There seem to be two standards of public conduct at this University—an Olympian one for Doug Allen, and an ordinary one for the rest of us. Whenever one of Allen's critics spots some penny little point he doesn't like he blows it up to a criticism of Allen's professional conduct.

I suppose if one of these critics saw Allen javaline he would write in about it.

John Houstilion
Senior, Journalism

**Chauvinists revealed**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Yesterday, while pushing my child in a stroller, I observed that the handle of the machine was too low for a person over six feet tall to push it comfortably. Since many more males than females are over that height, it is clearly another case of these chauvinists' efforts to make people subserve. We must campaign vigorously to thwart these chauvinists wherever they are. To that end, I and sympathizers are forming an organization—Chauvinists Revealed As Pretenders—to expose the monsters which may be lying among us and may not have been ferreted out.

If we organize and keep very careful watch on the government, our neighbors, and even ourselves, and if we are ever alert, we can be liberated. Remember! Only by constant watchfulness to prevent anyone from getting out of step, can we be free.

M. Adams
Carbondale

**Bad scene**

To the Daily Egyptian:

BAD SCENE AT SIU EDWARDSVILLE' read an editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat claiming it was a mistake for SIU to invite the Russians to the Edwardsville campus. The Russians, the editorial said, could not be expected to do anything other than parrot their government's official line. The issue is further brought into perspective by the following facts:

a) the Russians were not students but middle aged propaganda experts (New York Times, April 11).

b) the American students chosen did not represent a cross section of the campus.

c) according to the New York Times 80 percent of the college faculty by the state department of host the Russians refused, seeing the worthlessness of it.

In this light, we see that the issue is not a few protesters at Edwardsville, but rather a state university using public funds to pay for racist propaganda. No wonder that those guilty of this expensive game have tried to shift public attention to a few young students who dared to protest.

Randy Donath
Freshman, Photography

**Right on babies**

To the Daily Egyptian:

It finally happened—Ever since Women's Lib has been contending that under the Constitution and natural law, there should be no place where men go that is not open to females, I was afraid that one day some liberated daughters of Eve would break into the Male chauvinist pig's room, and, sure enough, that happened at SIU a few days ago.

Right on babies!

Enrique Rojas
Graduate student, journalism

**Happy Birthday**

To the Daily Egyptian:

On April 27th, I received a "birthday greeting" from the president of the august organization Southern Illinois University. It's too bad my birthday wasn't the 27th instead of the 26th.

Since the University is usually crying for the lack of funds, I would wholeheartedly suggest that the sending of such stereotyped machine signed birthday cards be discontinued and the money diverted to more significant usage.

Emma Lucille Grimes, Secretary
Department of Government
Agriculture professor
joins SIU in Brazil
By University News Service

Herbert L. Partz, professor of plant industries, left for Brazil last week to assume duties as international director for the next two years of SIU's agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria under contract with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Partz will replace SIU agricultural instructors William Goer, who is completing his two-year assignment as international director of the program, and will return to Carbondale at the end of March.

The UN-FAO sponsored SIU program is concerned with helping the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil improve and enlarge its teaching, research and rural extension resources for better serving agriculture in that region.

The area has diversified farming, with sheep and cattle production a major livestock enterprise and production of rain fruit, vegetable crops for domestic use and export.

Eleven SIU specialists in various fields of agriculture are being sent to the University of Santa Maria working with counterpart specialists at the institution under the cooperative program. As the project enters its second year, the SIU School of Agriculture staff members going to Brazil early in the program will be returning during 1972 and will be replaced by others in several specialty areas. Four SIU graduate students also at the University of Santa Maria under graduate assistantships for 12 months of study, research and work with specialists in their graduate study areas.

Day and night care offered for children at two centers
By Carol Jo Knapp

Student Writer

The Attacks Multipurpose Center and the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale are now offering day and night care centers for children ranging in age two through ten years.

The number of children enrolled in the two day care centers and the night care center reaches approximately 160. Mrs. Walter Bowe, supervisor of the Attacks Multipurpose care center, said, "One major problem which may arise when establishing a care center is securing the adequate funding sources. Our center is funded by the Social Security Act which pays for three fourths of the program. Model Cities in Carbondale pays for the other one fourth primarily." said Mrs. Bowe.

"However, we always parent fees for those children who are ineligible for the Title IV-A of Model Cities funding 'umbrella.' In addition we receive funds from the Church Women United Thrift Shop and food reimbursement under the special food service program," Mrs. Bowe said.

Ten day care centers are now operating in Carbondale. Each care center is required to abide by the guidelines and regulations of the Department of Children and Family Services which has established licenses as effective for two years.

GUIDELINES ARE OUTLINED IN BOOKLET FORM BY THE DEPARTMENT. A FEW OF THE STANDARDS INVOLVE ADMINISTRATION, STAFF AND WORKING CONDITIIONS, TRANSPORTATION AND EQUIPMENT UTILIZED BY EACH.

License applications are available from the department's central office in Murphysboro. Forms are prescribed and furnished by the department.

BULGARIE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

After that first big step, listen to Melean's "American Pie" album. MeLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, 'Vincent,' says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write some lyrics but poetry. MeLean's 'story of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, MeLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!

David P. Zajfa
B. L. Box 775
Mukwonago, Wisconsin

Dear Bugle...

'Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made a bid on Top 40 radio. I am referring to 'American Pie' by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being 'too old shh' again.

I would ask these dilettantes, some of whom have indulgently and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day 'Music' died and 'The Music' of another age: An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterdays when your troubles seem far away.

Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us to where we are today. . . . the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flutters . . . to mention just a few.

The Attacks Multipurpose Center at 401 North Main Street

On United Artists Records & Tapes

Free Admission til 10:00

25¢ Beer for Guys

Coming . . .

Build

SOUTHERN ILL. VETERANS ASSOCIATION, INC.

LUAU

MAY 6th: 12 NOON to 12 MIDNIGHT

GIANT CITY-SHELTER*

500 LBS. OF WHOLE, ROASTED PIGS - COOKED OVER AN OPEN PIT FOR THAT TRUE NATIVE FLAVOR. WITH 1500 LBS. OF POTATO SALAD, BAKED BEANS, AND COLE SLAW. TO HELP YOU GO NATIVE - 75+ KEGS OF BEER.

TWO BANDS

FROM CHAMPAIGN:

"HEAD-EAST"

AND "EARTHSHINE"

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE STUDENT CENTER OR AT THE GATE

NON-MEMBERS: COUPLE $8 MEMBERS: COUPLE $4 STAG $6 STAG $3

PRIZES DONATED BY:

BOB'S EARTHSHINE TEXACO BUDDHA BOB'S CANDY BOMBSTERS CHARLES PETERS THE CLUB COLIN ROD'S DISCOUNT RECORDS DOW'S SHELL BASTE LIQUORS BRAMS JACK'S STANDARD JUVEY TANO LEE'S MERCANTILE MCDONALD'S EAST & WEST

OFF THE WALL REMETS PIZZA KING QUICKSILVER BILLIARDS SOTI PEPPERS WEST ROAD LIQUORS

Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1972, Page 7
Friends of Carbonate (Quakers) and other individuals stood in a "Silent Vigil for Peace" on the steps of the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday to protest the Vietnam War. The demonstration was simultaneous with one held in Washington, D.C. The group stood on the corner of Illinois and Main Streets during the noon hour. (Photo by John Lopinot)

'Silent Vigil for Peace'

Rennie Davis to speak here

'Resist Repression' rally planned

By Pat Nauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday Saturday in the Old Main Park, sponsored by the Committee to Defend the Rights to Speak (CDRS).

Davis, who was acquitted of conspiring to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, will speak as part of "Resist Repression" demonstrations, in conjunction with other antiwar strikes planned Saturday throughout the nation by the Student Mobilization Committee.

The purpose of the 'Resist Repression' action, according to a flyer, "is to demonstrate on this campus, and relate it as a necessary function of Nixon's Vietnamization policy. Repression abroad means repression at home."

Along with Davis, a member of the Anti-War Union, will be Fred Bruntau of Project Air War, Fred Hailestad of the Socialist Workers Party and Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy.

After the meeting in Old Main Park, there will be a march beginning at 2 p.m., which will proceed north on Illinois Avenue, west on Rte. 13, south on University Avenue, down College Avenue to the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

At 5 p.m. there will be music on the full campus lawn from 4 to 9 p.m. There will be films on Vietnam and slides on the air war at the University Student Foundation.

At a press conference Wednesday, organizers of the event characterized the demonstration as national and predicted that people would attend from neighboring universities in the midwest. The expected attendance at the demonstrations was estimated at approximately 1000.

"The 'Resist Repression' day," said Nathaniel Gardels, a CDRS member, "will focus on Nixon's policy in Vietnam. Allen said, was fired because he was critical of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, which is interconnected with Nixon's policy.

"It's all interconnected," he said. "What we feel that the University is part of, Gardels stated at the press conference.

He cited the weekend street parades in downtown Carbondale and the activities of Alternative '72 as part of the repressive policies. The activities of city officials and the SIU administration, trying to give students alternatives to political action.

"We're attempting to break down the pacification on this campus," he said.

"There's nothing for adults to relate at the street parties," another CDRS member said. "It's just a kid's land.

At the press conference, a statement was also read blasting the Daily Egyptian coverage of the visit of 15 Vietnamese to SIU last week in opposition to the war.

Main target of CDRS attack was an editorial written by staff writer Ed Chambliss, criticizing Douglas Allen for his handling of the publicity for the Vietnamese 'invasion.'

"We, in the name of the visiting Vietnamese, demand a complete retraction from Ed Chambliss," the statement read.

According to members of the CDRS, Chambliss obtained his information only from accounts of the visit and his opinions were "often based on misconstrued and false information."

Chambliss "takes the right to define the Vietnamese that were here," they said, and made very racist allegations.

"I think he ought to apologize to the Vietnamese," said a CDRS member. "He knows nothing about any of these people."

"Personally shame," said Peggy Curran of the CDRS. "He took a lot of nerve to write such a damaging editorial when he doesn't even know a damn thing about it."

"The editorial speaks for itself," said Chambliss later.

"I find it ironic that an organization calling itself the Committee to Defend the Rights to Speak would have the nerve to ask someone else to take back what he said."

Double afternoon sessions to mark June 9 graduation

June commencement exercises will be held in two afternoon sessions, instead of the customary afternoon-evening format.

Andrew Marcoc, coordinator for the SIU Division of Continuing Education, said the change has been designed to help commencement guests who want to return home earlier after the second session. Exercises will be on June 8, Friday.

Symposium set for Friday night

The Department of English will hold a symposium on "Chance and Destiny" at the University Club Ballroom of the Ramada Inn at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Six students and four faculty members from the depart- ment are scheduled to read 10 minutes each, concerning chance and destiny in literature. Discussion may follow, time permitting. Interested persons have been invited to attend.

Any time of the month can be vacation time

You've been planning and packing for weeks, without worrying about whether your period would interfere with your vacation. Because you're counting on Tampax tamppons. With internally worn Tampax tampons, you're comfortably protected, free to swim, tour and sight-see. And they couldn't be easier to pack.

So see all the sights and do everything you've been waiting a whole year to do. With Tampax tampons along, it doesn't matter what time of the month you take your vacation.

Our only interest is protecting you.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRYER</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BREAST QUARTER OR LEG QUARTER</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Skinless Wieners</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Ground Beef</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Boneless Chuck Roast</td>
<td>89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Sauerkraut</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Spare Ribs</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite Chuck Steaks</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jumbo pineapples</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Sweet Corn</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Potato Chips</td>
<td>3 pkgs. 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assorted flavors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Soda</td>
<td>9 cans 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork &amp; Beans</td>
<td>6 cans 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett Pear Halves</td>
<td>2 cans 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomato Sauce</td>
<td>4 cans 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instant Coffee</td>
<td>88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. Mild, Hot Pepper, with Lemon or Mushrooms</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heinz BBQ Sauce</td>
<td>16 oz. bottles 2 for 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extra fancy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Catsup</td>
<td>4 for 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal size</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ivory Soap</td>
<td>3 for 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabric Softener</td>
<td>88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA white</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facial Tissue</td>
<td>4 for 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandwich Bread</td>
<td>3 loaves $1.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Jogging in the dark

Manager's job called terrifying; Fry to assume position June 5

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former Carbondale city manager has taken a new job. The current manager calls his position “terrifying” and the incoming manager will be in the city May 11, 12 and 13.

Bill Schmidt, who was city manager from 1969 until he resigned last Dec. 31, announced Wednesday morning that he has been hired as the first town manager of Cheshire, Conn.

Schmidt will take over the Cheshire job May 15 at a salary comparable to his current salary of $20,000.

Schmidt has been working part-time for the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs since his resignation.

Bill Schwegman, city public works director who has been acting city manager since Jan. 1, notified the city council Tuesday that he will return to the public works department full-time June 4.

In a statement which Schwegman read to the council Tuesday night, he said his five months as acting city manager had been “something but dull,” but added that he was pleased with “some excellent experiences and a few more gray hairs.”

Schwegman credited assistant city manager Jerry Maxwell and acting finance director David Rosenthal with accomplishing the preparation of the city budget, the establishment of a new pay plan for the city’s non-union employees and the negotiation of three two-year contracts with local unions.

The public works director also cited the mayor and city council for a lack of “administrative meddling” and the maintenance of a good working relationship.

Mayor Neil Eckert thanked Schwegman on behalf of the council for his services.

Eckert’s office announced Wednesday that Carroll J. Fry, who will take over as city manager June 5, will visit Carbondale to meet people and acquaint himself with the city.

Currently city manager of Winona, Minn., Fry was hired as assistant Carbondale city manager April 11.

Young priest rejects flag; no place in Sunday Mass

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A young priest, the Rev. Sam Mazeri, assistant pastor of St. Anne’s parish here, says he refused to allow a group of Boy Scouts to carry a U.S. flag in a Sunday mass procession because he considered the gesture “a symbol of war. It seemed out of context with our own call for peace.”

‘Radical economics’ theorist to give public lecture Thursday

An economist from the New School for Social Research who is considered a leading theorist of "radical economics" will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Necker Building, Room 1440.

The lecturer is Edward Nell, professor of economics at the New York-based school, who will talk on "Economic Power." His lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Economics and Office of Special Meetings and Speakers.

Radical economics is a movement within academic economics.

Nell in a recent article discussing economic power in a "Social Research" journal said orthodox economics has become out of touch with the central economic issues by failing to give the distribution of income between labor and capital a central role and by failing to properly recognize that efficiency tends to be subservient to power.

"The heart of the matter is the concept of capital and its relation to social class and economic power," he wrote. "When this is put right—economic theory can once again speak to the critical issues of the day."
Granite holds interest of SIU rock climbers

By University News Service

There's a rock group at SIU called the Mountaineers who enjoy hiking their rock faces all by themselves. Their interests lie not in vibrations set in the properties of sandstone, limestone, and granite, especially granite.

The Mountaineers are a score of SIU student rock climbers, including three who have climbed steep inclines using ropes, or go about the business by themselves--those who hike up rugged slopes if they'd rather not take the Alpine route.

The Mountaineers membership is open to anyone who likes the outdoors and right now a membership drive is under way.

We believe there is really nothing treacherous about our pastime, said club president Tatum Matthewson, who is studying zoology and botany from Effingham.

"To us it is a sport. We practice here for our big trips which have taken us into Colorado and North Carolina.

Here, he said, a pair of climbers practice together with a 150-foot rope. The two help and protect each other during a steep climb.

Art Pence of Chicago is a junior in outdoor recreation who was working at a membership recruitment table in the Student Center, said the club got into gear last fall and has its charter as an approved University organization.

"All the charter members had some experience in rock climbing," Pence said.

"If the situation cannot be revised or corrected then perhaps it would be best to establish the Illinois Board of Higher Education and find someone who is more in control of planning and coordinating the system of higher education in Illinois."

Inmate sues prison officials for blackmailing his spouse

HILLSBORO, ILL. (AP) - An inmate at Menard State Prison has sued for release in Circuit Court, alleging that his 16-year-old wife was forced to have sexual relations with two men who said they had influence at the prison.

Motifn Paproth, 24, of Litchfield, also filed a civil suit in Circuit Court in Chester, seeking $75,000 in damages.

Paproth said in his petition filed in court in Hillsboro on Tuesday that his wife, Janine, was blackmailed by Russ Rader and Ed Bue, both of Chester, who told her they had influence at the prison. The suit said Rader once served as Paproth's prison counselor.

The suit said that Paproth's wife moved into Bue's apartment Jan. 34 and remained there until Feb. 18.

The civil damage suit also named as a defendant Elia Braun, who was Paproth's supervisor.

Paproth pleaded guilty, June 22, in the Dec. 18, 1976 burglary of a farm home near Litchfield. He failed to appear June 26 for sentencing and was arrested Sept. 26 in Mitchell. S.D. He was sentenced Oct. 4 to serve three to seven years in prison.

Paproth filed the civil suit as a "poor person" without an attorney.

Student charges IBHE with statute violation

By Sue Kall, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ken Midkiff, former chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, has charged that the board has violated state statutes in manipulating state higher education.

Midkiff made this statement to the state House of Representatives committee on higher education Monday.

Although the board's function is essentially an advisory one according to the statutes, the board has surpassed this function and become a central higher education governing board by its powers to disapprove new programs and its influence on the funding of higher education institutions in the state.

Midkiff said.

Midkiff points out that Master Plan Phase III is a prime example of the board's usurping of legislative power because the board avoided the necessity of legislative enactment of the plan as is required by the state statutes.

Although there has been no legislative action on this program, are being phased out at universities under the direction of the board through board recommendations for reduced funding for these programs, he said.

Financial coercion is the main tool for implementing the board's unilateral decisions, Midkiff said.

As other examples of the board's blossoming powers, Midkiff gave the tuition increase "which was forced on the individual governing boards even though all had been opposed by the alumni and in its influence on the formation system between state colleges and universities.

"The executive director and his staff have assumed positions of authority that they have not even hinted at in the statutes, in fact the executive director is in constant contact with the Board of Higher Education. Midkiff said.

By ignoring these statutes, Midkiff said, the board has become autocratic if not tyrannical.

"If the situation cannot be revised or corrected then perhaps it would be best to establish the Illinois Board of Higher Education and find someone who is more in control of planning and coordinating the system of higher education in Illinois."

HILL runs second in delegate race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hubert Humphrey gained on George McGovern in the Tuesday primary scramble for Democratic delegates, but McGovern remained clearly in the lead.

Humphrey jumped past Edmund Muskie, who had been in second place in delegate strength, with his 91 delegate sweep from a strong finish in the Indiana primary.

George Wallace gained 21 delegates in Indiana and 15 in his home state Alabama, but stays in fourth place in terms of total delegates committed to vote for him at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach in July.

McGovern now has 246 delegates committed, followed by Humphrey with 140, Muskie with 138 and Wallace with 133. The other candidates trail far behind.

Bonesless Pork Rolled Roasts.... lb. 68c

Thick Pork Steaks (for the Grill).... lb. 65c

Pork Cutlets only.... lb. 79c

Lean Pork Cubes.... lb. 79c

Grilled Pork Chops.... lb. 89c

WineFresh from the Gulf Shrimp.... lb. 2.39

Wine Cheddar Cheese.... lb. 1.49

Soft Cheddar Cheese.... lb. 1.49

Order now w/tax bav. Live Meat Deli Stes.

Monthly 26, 27. P-457-7822
THE MAY GRAND OPENING is your big chance

ALL RECORDS MUST GO!

RIDICULOUS PRICES

DIENER

MORE SPEAKERS

JBL L-77 197.95
SANSUI 1061 149.95
SANSUI 2002 189.95

SANSUI Z 200 197.95

ALL ACCESSORIES 10% OFF

DIENER STEREO

409 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE
**Convo critics see several solutions**

(Continued from page 1)

Do I tell them that our students' education has yet to teach them how to act properly—what do I say?

Hibbs said he thought that students could be expected to act better. Some students, however, feel the course credit the reason there is so much noise at Convo.

"Students shouldn't be put in a situation where they are forced to go to things they don't want to see. I'm against the idea of giving credit for Convo," Ray Kril, former host for the Convocation, said.

Hibbs thought that a compromise could be made optional and that fewer shows should be put on. "I think the University should try and get some regular Convocation every month rather than a bunch of dullards a month," he added.

Kril thought that if Convocation was at the proper time, it could be moved from the Arena to Shryock Auditorium. "It's too bad we can't build up a sense of detachment from the show because they are so far away," he said.

Hibbs said he realized the Arena is too large for some shows. "But I don't think we have to estimate the size of the crowd each week—even if we could always get Shryock Auditorium," he added.

Conversations which are musical or theater-oriented and the lectures on sex and violence, seem to go over the head, according to Hibbs. "But we can't deal just with sex and violence—a university should must offer more in the realm of ideas," he commented.

Malcolm Rothman, another host for Convocation, said the University too often has presented irrelevant speakers. "Things at Convocation should be guided to the extent that the way students think and to what a large audience could enjoy," he said.

Unlike Kril, he thought there should be more lectures and educational experiences, but that the speakers should have something to say. "I cited such speakers as Julia Monte, and Clio Dawson as those who had nothing to say."

He also differed with Hibbs on the matter of politeness. "I think it's an American tradition to boo a bad speaker—and I think that's good. If some people feel that they should say so then there and there, in this place, showing that the performance is unbearable when it isn't."

Rothman said, "I Clark Davis, assistant to the president, doesn't quite go along with the other two either. He said that when he was dean of students, his office was in charge of the records and discipline at the University. "When we were seeking the backgrounds, the program was interrogating smaller offenders," he said.

C. Horton Taylor, Dean of the College of Commerce and Fine Arts, said that as he recalls, Davis did more than just stop and wait himself.

"He used to go down into the audience and make the students come up to the stage and apologize for their conduct," he said. "That was the day the Convocation coordinator was Hibbs."

Hibbs said he didn't agree with the policy then. "I have tried to think that I was dealing with mature individuals and thus could expect mature conduct," Hibbs said.

However, Hibbs didn't think he got that and now feels embarrassed and humiliated for the performers when the audience is "people who are in a fix and speak before a large audience like we have. It's hard to get around that SU is a rough stop on the circuit," he said.

"This cannot continue," Hibbs said angrily. "Something is going to have to be done to stop this. Otherwise we'll be forced to do the course credit, modify the program or find some other way to live with the problem."

Talley does not feel the program can survive without some mandatory attendance. Instead of doing away with the program, Talley would like to see lighter concerts.

"I would see what could be done about limiting who could take the course. Anyone who left early—I would tear up his card. Credit cards should be given out at the top of the aisles and collected there—that might prevent a lot of running around by the audience," Talley suggested.

Another Convocation host, Jim Peters, agreed that the building of the self and the quality of performers are part of the problem. However, Peters also believes that many students take the course as a place for social gatherings.

"I know a lot of kids who get together and take the course because it's the only time they can talk with their friends," Peters said.

He thought the University should decide what Convocation is meant to be. "If you're going to do it for cultural reasons—they should do away with the class. If it is a one-hour escape period for students, then they should improve the quality of Convocation, in which case it wouldn't hurt to make a good student talent," he said.

**SIU student charged in plot to smuggle pot into prison**

An SIU student was arrested in his room Wednesday morning and charged with conspiracy to smuggle marijuana.

Neil Thomas Jeykay, 19, Wright Hall, was taken into administrative detention at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday by federal customs officers. He was later arraigned on the charge and released under $1,000 bond.

Donald Sloox, special agent of the U.S. Bureau of Customs, said Jeykay was arrested in connection with a Mar. 8 incident in Laredo, Tex., in which two others have already been arrested.

Officials said they confiscated about a pound of marijuana, some marijuana plants and a few capsules of what appeared to be barbiturates from Jeykay's room.

**IPIRG reports wrong bank rates**

Lloyd C. Henderson, executive vice president of Carterville State and Savings Bank, said Wednesday he found the Illinois Public Interest Research Group's survey of bank services contained errors in information about his bank.

Henderson said the interest paid by the cooperative-purchase certificate of deposit is 5 per cent—the limit put on the president—and not 6 per cent. He said the bank charges 25 cents for savings account withdrawals after the first withdrawal. The bank does not provide two free withdrawals per month. Henderson said, or have a minimum balance for determining withdrawal charges as indicated in information published in IPIRG in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

**Logan House**

**Morphyboro**

**German Night**

**Thursday**

- Sour Kraut & Franks
- German Potato Salad
- German Short Ribs
- Pitcher of German Beer on Every Table
- Hot Rolls

**For more information, call 472-9050.**

**The Logan House**

**Morphyboro**

**German Night**

**Thursday**

- Sour Kraut & Franks
- German Potato Salad
- German Short Ribs
- Pitcher of German Beer on Every Table
- Hot Rolls

**For more information, call 472-9050.**

---

**Convo critic sees several solutions**

(Continued from page 1)

Do I tell them that our students' education has yet to teach them how to act properly—what do I say?

Hibbs said he thought that students could be expected to act better. Some students, however, feel the course credit the reason there is so much noise at Convocation.

"Students shouldn't be put in a situation where they are forced to go to things they don't want to see. I'm against the idea of giving credit for Convo," Ray Kril, former host for the Convocation, said.

Hibbs thought that a compromise could be made optional and that fewer shows should be put on. "I think the University should try and get some regular Convocation every month rather than a bunch of dullards a month," he added.

Kril thought that if Convocation was at the proper time, it could be moved from the Arena to Shryock Auditorium. "It's too bad we can't build up a sense of detachment from the show because they are so far away," he said.

Hibbs said he realized the Arena is too large for some shows. "But I don't think we have to estimate the size of the crowd each week—even if we could always get Shryock Auditorium," he added.

Conversations which are musical or theater-oriented and the lectures on sex and violence, seem to go over the head, according to Hibbs. "But we can't deal just with sex and violence—a university should must offer more in the realm of ideas," he commented.

Malcolm Rothman, another host for Convocation, said the University too often has presented irrelevant speakers. "Things at Convocation should be guided to the extent that the way students think and to what a large audience could enjoy," he said.

Unlike Kril, he thought there should be more lectures and educational experiences, but that the speakers should have something to say. "I cited such speakers as Julia Monte, and Clio Dawson as those who had nothing to say."

He also differed with Hibbs on the matter of politeness. "I think it's an American tradition to boo a bad speaker—and I think that's good. If some people feel that they should say so then there and there, in this place, showing that the performance is unbearable when it isn't."

Rothman said, "I Clark Davis, assistant to the president, doesn't quite go along with the other two either. He said that when he was dean of students, his office was in charge of the records and discipline at the University. "When we were seeking the backgrounds, the program was interrogating smaller offenders," he said.

C. Horton Taylor, Dean of the College of Commerce and Fine Arts, said that as he recalls, Davis did more than just stop and wait himself.

"He used to go down into the audience and make the students come up to the stage and apologize for their conduct," he said. "That was the day the Convocation coordinator was Hibbs."

Hibbs said he didn't agree with the policy then. "I have tried to think that I was dealing with mature individuals and thus could expect mature conduct," Hibbs said.

However, Hibbs didn't think he got that and now feels embarrassed and humiliated for the performers when the audience is "people who are in a fix and speak before a large audience like we have. It's hard to get around that SU is a rough stop on the circuit," he said.

"This cannot continue," Hibbs said angrily. "Something is going to have to be done to stop this. Otherwise we'll be forced to do the course credit, modify the program or find some other way to live with the problem."

Talley does not feel the program can survive without some mandatory attendance. Instead of doing away with the program, Talley would like to see lighter concerts.

"I would see what could be done about limiting who could take the course. Anyone who left early—I would tear up his card. Credit cards should be given out at the top of the aisles and collected there—that might prevent a lot of running around by the audience," Talley suggested.

Another Convocation host, Jim Peters, agreed that the building of the self and the quality of performers are part of the problem. However, Peters also believes that many students take the course as a place for social gatherings.

"I know a lot of kids who get together and take the course because it's the only time they can talk with their friends," Peters said.

He thought the University should decide what Convocation is meant to be. "If you're going to do it for cultural reasons—they should do away with the class. If it is a one-hour escape period for students, then they should improve the quality of Convocation, in which case it wouldn't hurt to make a good student talent," he said.

**SIU student charged in plot to smuggle pot into prison**

An SIU student was arrested in his room Wednesday morning and charged with conspiracy to smuggle marijuana.

Neil Thomas Jeykay, 19, Wright Hall, was taken into administrative detention at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday by federal customs officers. He was later arraigned on the charge and released under $1,000 bond.

Donald Sloox, special agent of the U.S. Bureau of Customs, said Jeykay was arrested in connection with a Mar. 8 incident in Laredo, Tex., in which two others have already been arrested.

Officials said they confiscated about a pound of marijuana, some marijuana plants and a few capsules of what appeared to be barbiturates from Jeykay's room.

**IPIRG reports wrong bank rates**

Lloyd C. Henderson, executive vice president of Carterville State and Savings Bank, said Wednesday he found the Illinois Public Interest Research Group's survey of bank services contained errors in information about his bank.

Henderson said the interest paid by the cooperative-purchase certificate of deposit is 5 per cent—the limit put on the president—and not 6 per cent. He said the bank charges 25 cents for savings account withdrawals after the first withdrawal. The bank does not provide two free withdrawals per month. Henderson said, or have a minimum balance for determining withdrawal charges as indicated in information published in IPIRG in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.
Screaming coed scares off attacker

An SIU coed was attacked early Wednesday morning while walking across campus but escaped unhurt when her assailant was apparently frightened off by her screams.

The woman, a 19-year-old coed from Mt. Vernon, told police she was returning from work to her room in Mac Smith Hall at about 12:55 a.m. Wednesday when she was grabbed from behind and knocked down on a dirt path just south of Hill Hall.

She said her assailant, described as a white male, about 6 feet tall, of medium height and weight, followed her after she crossed the Illinois Central Railroad tracks at Grand Avenue.

The man ran up behind her, grabbed her by both arms and knocked her down, the woman said. He fled when she screamed at him.

Police reported a number of thefts, including the April 17 theft of a University film projector by a man using a false identification.

The projector, a 16 millimeter Kodak worth $604, had been used at the Horse Center at University Farms April 15. It was being held for transfer back to the Learning Resources Service when a man appeared at the Agriculture Animal Industries office April 17 to pick it up.

The man, who was described as white, about 21, with horn-rimmed glasses, said he was from Learning Resources Service and the projector was released to him. The theft was discovered later in the week when an authorized representative of Learning Resources came by to pick up the projector.

An unknown amount of tools and lath accessories was stolen from a wooden cabinet in the basement of Pulliam Hall Friday. Police said a pry bar was apparently used to break into the storage cabinet.

Edward C. Donaldson, 20, Bonner, Hall, reported the theft of his 10-speed Sears bicycle from near his room Tuesday morning. Donaldson said the blue bike is worth $65. A blue Sears bicycle worth $45 was reported stolen over the weekend from Neely Hall by Barbara A. Rushing, 21, Neely Hall.
Contemplating new additions to the animal industries department trophy display are SIU's 1972 poultry judging team members with some of the six major awards they won last month in the Southern Invitational Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Showing the trophies are, from left, Keith Underwood, Frank Huber, Steven Sauer, Prof. Bill Goodman, SIU faculty team sponsor, and Thomas McLaughlin.

By University News Service

The SIU School of Agriculture student groups have returned from weekend contests with awards for winning performances.

SIU's poultry judging team won over seven other university teams from southern states April 28-30. The team ranked first in total scores, first each in production and breed selection divisions, and second in poultry products judging.

The School's seven-man livestock judging team placed second in judging and fourth in livestock quality evaluation among 13 teams in the Southeastern Collegiate Livestock Evaluation and Judging Contest at Mississippi State University Friday and Saturday.

Eighteen SIU forestry students taking part in the University of Missouri Invitational Foresters-Carclave at Columbus, Mo., Saturday returned with the contest participation plaque, as most of the students piled up points in the various events testing skill and endurance in an assortment of contests, such as axe throw, one and two-man crosscut sawing, speed chopping, log rolling and others.

In the Mississippi State University meet the SIU team was named out of first in judging by Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The SIU team won the sheep evaluation contest, and ranked second in swine evaluation. In the animal judging divisions the team took third in swine, fourth in beef cattle and fifth in sheep.

Team members Bernard Hilles, Baunehaven (Ill.), and Eric Rinderer, Windsor, compiled the most points in individual scoring among team members in the contest.

**SAIGON (AP)—** The Saigon government, shaken by the debacle at Quang Tri, changed commands in the far north Wednesday, putting the defense there in the hands of a general highly regarded by the Americans.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander of the southern most military region 4 including the Mekong Delta, was placed in command of the northern region in the hope he could reverse the fortunes of battle.

Lt. Gen. Haang Xuan Lam, who commanded in northern military region 1, was called to Saigon and presumably got the news of his dismissal from President Nguyen Van Thieu. The South Vietnamese command said the changes were made on direct orders from Thieu. Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai was relieved as commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that was badly battered at Quang Tri. An announcement said he was put under investigation.

The 3rd Division, formed only last year, received the full shock when the North Vietnamese swept across the demilitarized zone March 30 to launch the spring offensive. It quickly abandoned frontier bases and fell back to Quang Tri, where it was shattered in the battle for that northernmost provincial capital.

The loss of Quang Tri opened the way for a North Vietnamese advance on Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles to the south.

Secretary of Defense Morita B. Laird ordered a team of experts to Vietnam to find out what the South Vietnamese need to blunt the enemy offensive and to determine if U.S. troops need more supplies to protect themselves.

Contest Winners

The Ag student judging team members return with first place awards

Freight Salvage Stereos

**CONSOLES** from $56.00

**COMPONENTS** from $49.00

8 TRACK TAPES $1.99 to $3.95

Carole King Aretha Franklin
George Harrison Merl Haggard

Concert for Bangladesh

HERRIN FREIGHT SALVAGE

722 W. Monroe 942-6662 HERRIN

OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY & FRIDAY TIL 8:30

**CLOSEING OUT**

THUR-FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY

20% OFF

THE PURCHASE PRICE OF ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE

BOOK KING

901 S. ILLINOIS

NEXT TO BASIKIN - ROBBINS

...by shopping the DE Home Hunting Guide every Friday.
Romper and vest two-some
done up just for juniors in
spirited tri-tone combina-
tions. Red-white-blue,
brown-orange-white,
purple-lilac-white poly-
ester knit. For juniors and
petites.

Short pants, long vest.
Dress Carnival
layers it on for $20.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.
Riding club rodeo events attract many entrants

The Block and Bridle Club will host a rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the E. K. Stock Farm.

The events, which will include bull-riding, calf-roping and barrel-racing, will be open to all interested participants. There will also be a pet-boat scramble for children.

Robert Wellmenster, club president, said he expects the bull-riding to be the highlight of the day, and the club will have 12 to 15 bulls available for riders. The entry fee for the bull-riding will be $5 and all money will be used as prizes for the contestants. Other prizes will be donated by several Carbondale merchants.

Wellmenster said he expects entries from all over Southern Illinois.

Admission to the rodeo will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. The E. K. Stock Farm is located ¾ mile north of the Ramada Inn.

Urban specialist to give lecture

Tuesday night

Mrs. Sarah Smith, an urban affairs specialist for General Electric, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A at the Student Center.

Her topic, "Making the Most of a Little Hello," is sponsored jointly by SIU’s Lecture and Entertainment Committee, the School of Home Economics, the Department of family economics, and the Student Home Economics Association.

A member of the Advisory Committee to the Urban Motivation Task Force of the National Alliance of Businesswomen, Mrs. Smith recently spent a six-month leave of absence from General Electric to work with Rev. Leon Sullivan’s Opportunities Industrialization Center, overseeing communications activities.

A dinner at 6 p.m. will precede the lecture. Reservations for the dinner costing $5 must be made in advance with Karen Craig, Department of family economics, phone 623-2869. Checks or money orders will be made payable to Interstate United Food Service.

The public is invited to attend the speech only without charge.

Goal hearings finished; results to be evaluated

Three months of public hearings to determine what goals Carbondale citizens think their city should shoot for have been completed, Dan Monty, Goals for Carbondale program coordinator, said Wednesday.

Results of the hearings, held by the program’s five subcommittees since February, will be evaluated during May, along with information gathered through written surveys and meetings of subcommittee members with civic groups.

Each subcommittee will submit a draft of the goals presented in its hearings to Monty by June 5. The five separate drafts will then be analyzed by the program’s steering committee, which will fit the goals into priority classifications, Monty said.

The steering committee will compile a draft of goals the city should aim for and submit the draft to the general public for its reaction, probably during July, he said.

A final goals document then will be drawn up by the steering committee and submitted to the Carbondale City Council by early August. The council then will decide which, if any, of the goals to take action on, Monty said.

A rumble seat made a good car a little better. So does a rear door.

When you make a used, available, economical little car you don’t charge it. Except to make it better. Now that we’re making thinklink car, again, that’s the only kind of change we’re going to make.

For example, we’ve made a Rumble seat model of the Ford Pinto. Now a rear door has been added. The price doesn’t change, of course, for MID a car. But every little thing added adds to the value of the car, every little thing is worth something.

A pet-boat scramble for children.

By Phil Frank

The Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance Organization (SRHMO), became incorporated Tuesday, according to George O’Neill, director of SRHMO.

“This,” he said, “was done to help plan, develop and establish an HMO which could combine community efforts with those of the University.”

Speaking in an interview, explained a tentative SHIMO proposal which would place some members of the present University Health Advisory Board (HAB) on the Board of Directors for the SRHMO. In addition to the board of directors there may be a medical advisory board and a consumer advisory board.

He emphasized that all plans for the SRHMO are tentative. "We are only thinking about having consumer and medical advisory boards — nothing is final, though," he said.

O’Neill said the reason special advisory boards are being considered is to protect the interests of the community. "If we only had a few representatives from these two groups, they would still individually be minorities on the board. It might happen that a vital interest in consumers would be overlooked because of improper representation," he added.

In 1973, the SRHMO is scheduled to begin providing comprehensive health care for the community. O’Neill said that student fees will be collected by the University and passed over to the SRHMO, which then will contract with health care providers. Community involvement in the program will be voluntary and fees will be collected in much the same way as an insurance policy.

He said while the University may make it mandatory for students to be involved in the SRHMO one qualification for an HMO is that comprehensive health care be provided for "voluntarily enrolled participants."

He said the $6.50 per year fee, which the consultants for HAB are proposing for students, would not be the same fee charged community participants.

There will be plans for families, couples, singles and couples with one dependent. The community will have much more comprehensive care including such things as out-of-area coverage and 90 days hospitalization per illness." He said.

O’Neill estimated that $46 per month for health care may be the fee charged for the family. "No matter what plan is selected, fees will not be raised or lowered because of an age factor.

“I think community response to the SRHMO will be slow at first. But word spreads and people understand what a good deal it is, I think reaction to the plan will pick up markedly," he said.

O’Neill speculated that if it is made mandatory for students to join the second year of SRHMO, there will be more than 30,000 members after the second year of operation.

“At that number we would be operating at an efficient break-even number," he added.

Health care organization forms for SIU and area

By Sue Miller

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Eastern Illinois University Community Health Advisory Board (HAB) is working on plans to organize a health care organization for the Carbondale area.

In an interview Tuesday, to George O’Neill, said the HAB has plans to have a community health organization for the area, which would provide comprehensive health care for the community.

The board is working on plans to organize a health care organization for the Carbondale area.

However, a letter to the editor in the Daily Egyptian from a Carbondale resident in the community health organization for the area, which would provide comprehensive health care for the community.

The letter, addressed to the Daily Egyptian, was written by Karen Craig, department of family economics, and the Student Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Smith, an urban affairs specialist for General Electric, who spoke at the lecture, was the keynote speaker at the event.

The topic, "Making the Most of a Little Hello," is sponsored jointly by SIU’s Lecture and Entertainment Committee, the School of Home Economics, the Department of family economics, and the Student Home Economics Association.

A member of the Advisory Committee to the Urban Motivation Task Force of the National Alliance of Businesswomen, Mrs. Smith recently spent a six-month leave of absence from General Electric to work with Rev. Leon Sullivan’s Opportunities Industrialization Center, overseeing communications activities.

A dinner at 6 p.m. will precede the lecture. Reservations for the dinner costing $5 must be made in advance with Karen Craig, Department of family economics, phone 623-2869. Checks or money orders will be made payable to Interstate United Food Service.

The public is invited to attend the speech only without charge.

Cost of education rises in Houston public schools

HOUSTON (AP) - The Tax Research Association of Houston and Harris County says the cost of educating pupils in public schools in Houston has almost doubled in nine years.

At the present rate of increase, the TRA says, school spending will double in the next five years unless enrollment will rise only moderately.

The average cost of educating each pupil in county schools was $696.54 last school year, compared to $359.36 in 1961-62, the report said.

When you make a used, available, economical little car you don’t change it. Except to make it better.

Now that we’re making thinklink car, again, that’s the only kind of change we’re going to make.

For example, we’ve made a Rumble seat model of the Ford Pinto. Now a rear door has been added. The price doesn’t change, of course, for MID a car. But every little thing added adds to the value of the car, every little thing is worth something.

A pet-boat scramble for children.

When you make a used, available, economical little car you don’t charge it. Except to make it better. Now that we’re making thinklink car, again, that’s the only kind of change we’re going to make.

For example, we’ve made a Rumble seat model of the Ford Pinto. Now a rear door has been added. The price doesn’t change, of course, for MID a car. But every little thing added adds to the value of the car, every little thing is worth something.

A pet-boat scramble for children.

When you make a used, available, economical little car you don’t charge it. Except to make it better. Now that we’re making thinklink car, again, that’s the only kind of change we’re going to make.

For example, we’ve made a Rumble seat model of the Ford Pinto. Now a rear door has been added. The price doesn’t change, of course, for MID a car. But every little thing added adds to the value of the car, every little thing is worth something.

A pet-boat scramble for children.

When you make a used, available, economical little car you don’t charge it. Except to make it better. Now that we’re making thinklink car, again, that’s the only kind of change we’re going to make.

For example, we’ve made a Rumble seat model of the Ford Pinto. Now a rear door has been added. The price doesn’t change, of course, for MID a car. But every little thing added adds to the value of the car, every little thing is worth something.

A pet-boat scramble for children.

When you make a used, available, economical little car you don’t charge it. Except to make it better. Now that we’re making thinklink car, again, that’s the only kind of change we’re going to make.

For example, we’ve made a Rumble seat model of the Ford Pinto. Now a rear door has been added. The price doesn’t change, of course, for MID a car. But every little thing added adds to the value of the car, every little thing is worth something.

A pet-boat scramble for children.
LEWIS PARK APTS.
Have everything!
Everything except you!
(Unless you were one of the smart ones who reserved your apartment early)

WE HAVE:

One bedroom apartments
two and four bedroom apartments with two baths
full set of kitchen appliances with a dishwasher
wall to wall carpeting.
Pool with two story clubhouse and other
entertainment & convenience facilities
good maintenance
all the extras you want
You're life is special—shouldn't your apartment be?

OPEN HOUSE
May 5th - 14th
buses running Fri., Sat. and Sun.
all over town
model apartment open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
registrar for free prizes to be given away May 14th

1st prize— Color T.V. Set
A new concept in quality living—
by Valley Forge Corp, Atlanta, Georgia
457-6522
Burger Chef introduces

SKIPPER'S TREAT

A totally different fish sandwich

Different because we add melted sharp American cheese and fresh, crisp lettuce to a big and tasty golden fillet of fish right from the coldest Icelandic fishing waters. Then we top it all off with Burger Chef's own special blend of tartar sauce. And serve it on a delicious toasted bun.

Skipper's Treat. The deluxe fish sandwich for hearty appetites. It's something totally different. Try a Skipper's Treat today. It's one fish sandwich you've never tasted before. And it's only 49¢ at your neighborhood Burger Chef Family Restaurant.

312 East Main Street

We always treat you right™
Grad Council to consider motion on joint committee relationships

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will meet on Friday morning to consider a motion to the governance committee of the University Senate regarding joint standing committees.

A statement concerning the relationship between standing committees and joint standing committees of the council and the University Senate was sent out as an opinion poll by the council to determine the feelings of graduate faculty members.

The statement read: The Graduate Council at the present time maintains standing committees dealing with (1) educational policy and (2) research. Concurrently there are also joint standing committees for these areas in the University Senate. A "yes" vote would indicate your approval of maintaining the authority for these functions in the Graduate Council. A "no" vote would indicate your desire to abandon the Graduate Council committees and transfer authority to the University Senate joint standing committees.

Nearly 90 percent of the graduate faculty members sending in ballots voted "yes." Forty-five of the 446 members voted "no," and five abstained.

At its last monthly meeting, the council deliberated for more than three hours in consideration of the opinions ballot on the autonomy of the Graduate Faculty and finally decided to take it up at the next meeting scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday in the River Rooms of the Student Center.

The council also will consider the report of an ad hoc committee on enrollment in the Graduate School.

Daly announces plan for police, community relations workshop

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., said Friday that he hopes to attend the second day of the conference on police-community relations that will be held at the May A9 meeting.

New GSC representatives are to be elected by the May 19 meeting by the students according to any rules the council may establish.

The council may also send a report from a special ad hoc committee to the Council of University Teachers (CUT) of the CTU. At the last meeting, the GSC approved the formation of the committee to talk with the members of the CUT to see if the CUT constitution could be altered to meet the needs of graduate students.

Campus briefs

Charles A. Rawlings, lecturer in engineering, presented a paper to the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation (AAMI). Rawlings made the presentation to the association's seventh annual meeting last week in Las Vegas, Nev.

In the paper, Rawlings described and critically analyzed the instrumentation of a three-phase coronary unit. The AAMI is a group of more than 2,000 physicians, engineers and scientists working toward the advancement of medical instruments.

Lauriston Marshall, professor of physics, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Leonardo Academy of Arts and Sciences at The Sea Ranch, California. He then met with several researchers at the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco, Lawrence Laboratories at Livermore and Stanford University.

Daly announces plan for police, community relations workshop

By Paul Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The problem of too many dogs and cats running the streets of Carbondale was discussed at Tuesday night's city council meeting. The councilmen were unable to agree on what specific action should be taken to curb it.

A proposal to put the issue to the voters was brought before the council by acting city manager Bill Schwamgen but the councilmen were unable to agree on what specific action should be taken to curb it.

A proposal to put the issue to the voters was brought before the council by acting city manager Bill Schwamgen but the councilmen were unable to agree on what specific action should be taken to curb it.

A proposal to put the issue to the voters was brought before the council by acting city manager Bill Schwamgen but the councilmen were unable to agree on what specific action should be taken to curb it.

A proposal to put the issue to the voters was brought before the council by acting city manager Bill Schwamgen but the councilmen were unable to agree on what specific action should be taken to curb it.
Many athletes here back loop pullout

By Ernie Schwiell
Daily Herald Staff Writer

Many SIU athletes have expressed satisfaction with the SIU Board of Trustees recent decision to pull out of the Midwest Conference.

The board approved the move at an April 21 meeting in Carbondale. The move slashes the university's athletic budget from $1 million to $250,000.

"We weren't in it long enough to win anything," he said. "The only teams we beat were the ones we played the last two years."

The last season the Saluki baseball team took the conference crown with a 11-0 mark. This year they are undefeated in league play.

"We're playing tougher competition," Mitchell said. "I know some of the guys at Illinois State because I've played with them in the past and I know the good players; but in the conference it's tough."

The swimming teams also took the title; 10 of 11 championships can be claimed. Last season the Salukis defeated heavily favored Howard Mitchell.

"It's a good idea that we got them," Mitchell said.

I can see where winning 10 out of 11 championships can be rather boring," Mitchell said. "We also beat Illinois State and lost to Indiana State. Not many people would schedule us as far back as the Salukis until we played Indiana State because I've played with them in the past and I know the good players; but in the conference it's tough."

Jenkins recently picked up the Chicago Cubs as a third-year player. He is a member of the University of Illinois baseball team.

The Cubs have been at the center of a controversy over the team's proposed move from the National League to the American League. The move has been opposed by many fans, who feel it will damage the team's popularity and financial stability.

Jenkins, who is a left-handed pitcher, said he was pleased with the decision to stay in the National League.

"I'm looking forward to playing in the American League," he said. "I've always been a fan of the Cubs and I think it will be good for the team."

The Cubs are currently in fourth place in the National League, two games behind the San Francisco Giants. They are hoping to make a run at the playoffs this season. The team is led by manager Joe Maddon and features young talent such as Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo.

Jenkins, who has a career record of 7-5 with a 4.02 earned run average, has been gradually increasing his pitch count in recent outings.

The move to the American League could provide additional challenges for the Cubs, as they will face teams from both the American and National Leagues in the same season. However, Jenkins is confident that the team can make the necessary adjustments.

"I think we're ready for it," he said. "We have a good mix of veterans and young talent, and I think we can compete in both leagues."

A letter to the editor from a fan also supported the decision to stay in the National League.

"I think it's a great idea," the fan wrote. "The Cubs have a rich history and I think it's important that they remain in the National League."
...aim, fire

Gymnasts switch roles: Terry back in action, Morava on injury list

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The injury bug has hit the Southern Illinois gymnastics circles and a couple of members might wonder if it’s really "concoction".

Ask Gary Morava about the source of an ailing back and he just may point on an accusative finger at Terry Spencer, another of those ballerinas on the mats. Morava has been ruled out with Ms. Spencer. The latter is now recuperating from an early February mishap at gymnastics practice which fractured a vertebra. A doctor at the Health Service had conservatively predicted a six-month recovery period for Ms. Spencer. Now out of the sick bed, she has begun working out for a May 24 Olympic trial which Ms. Spencer was never supposed to enter.

"I can’t say whether her recovery period will be shorter or longer,"

said coach Herb Vogel. "We really didn’t know how serious Terry’s injury was at that time.

Vogel has decided to send both Ms. Spencer and Carolyn Riddel to Sun- day’s United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Elite Championships in Statesboro, Ga. Also making the trip, Beyer won’t dance will be Southern’s Tom Lindner.

Since only three of the 20-some events total to gain a berth in Olympic trials, automatic ships in Statesboro, Ga. Also making the trip, Beyer won’t dance will be Southern’s Tom Lindner. All-around winner for the men was a 19-year-old Soviet named Andronoff who scored 113.45 in this year’s Freedom Classic, while the Japanese duo placed third and fifth, respectively.

"Gymnastics is probably Russia’s second biggest sport, next to ice hockey,"

said coach of all four championship gymnast teams at SIU, is expected back home immediately following the weekend meet. A member of the 1972 Olympic committee, he presently conducting business in Munich setting up housing arrangements for the U.S. team.

Japanese’s gymnastics, perennial gold medalists in the Olympics, took a back seat to the Soviet hosts. All-around winner for the men was a 19-year-old Soviet named Andronoff who scored 113.45 in this year’s Freedom Classic, while the Japanese duo placed third and fifth, respectively.

"Gymnastics is probably Russia’s second biggest sport, next to ice hockey,"

said coach of all four championship gymnast teams at SIU, is expected back home immediately following the weekend meet. A member of the 1972 Olympic committee, he presently conducting business in Munich setting up housing arrangements for the U.S. team.

West hits 4,000th point

Lakers one up on Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)—Los Angeles’ Jerry West became the first player in National Basketball Association playoff history to score 4,000 career points as the Lakers held off a fourth-quarter New York comeback and defeated the Knicks 107-96 Wednesday night, gaining a 2-1 advantage in their championship series.

Game No. 4 in the best-of-seven set will be played Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Western, named to play in the NBA’s All-Star Game in each of his 12 seasons in the league, and the Most Valuable Player in this year’s midseason classic, scored 21 points against the Knicks. His last two points, on a jump shot from the right side with just over three minutes remaining, gave him 4,001 points in 133 playoff games.

Towering Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1½, 275-pound center, led the Lakers with 36 points, one more than Gail Goodrich.

Wait Frazier, a former Saluki, topped the Knicks with 25 points, while Jerry Lucas added 22.

Knicks’ forward David DeBusschere who started despite a pulled muscle in his right side above the hip, suffered in Sunday’s second game, played 20 minutes in the first half but generally was ineffective. He missed all six of his field goal attempts but grabbed nine rebounds, high for New York.

However, DeBusschere did not play in the second half, when the Lakers broke open the game with a 30-5 spurt in the first six minutes. The burst pulled the Lakers to a 72-52 lead which they never gave away, leading by more than seven points—late in the fourth quarter.

Softball results listed

In intramural action Wednesday afternoon, Mads edged Bodyods, 19-1; Snatchers rolled over Abbott’s Vardas, 19-4; and 601 W. Oak easily defeated Happy Trail, 24-11.