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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52 Saturday, January 9, 1971 Number 62

Meeting called to seek way of retaining police training program at SIU

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 30 police officials from 18 counties in Southern Illinois will meet Tuesday at VTI to discuss the cutting of funds for SIU's police training program by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officer's Training Board, Glen Wills, assistant chairman of the department of Technical and Adult Education, said Friday.

Wills said the board in November revoked SIU's accreditation to provide basic police training by discontinuing reimbursement to local municipal police forces for training members of their staff.

The training board was set up by the state legislature in 1965 to administer reimbursement to local police forces under a six weeks training program offered in the fall and spring. Wills said.

"The last time SIU's program came up for approval," Wills continued, "the board saw fit not to approve funds for the program."

Wills explained that there has been a "big push" by the board throughout the state to train policemen in heavily populated areas which have higher crime rates.

"Consequently, most of the small training programs like the one here," he said, "have been cancelled and local police personnel who want to participate in a training program of this kind are forced to go to the University of Illinois."

Wills said the police training program at U of I consists of 26 professional people working in law enforcement. SIU had a small group sponsored by the Crime Center and the depart-

(Continued on page 6)

Amerika vs America

Ware draws crowd, jeers

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Amerika met America head-on Thursday night during a speech by Mitchell Ware, Director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

Ware, speaking to a capacity crowd in Davis Auditorium, was confronted with shouts and heckling and general disruption during a question and answer session.

Ware's appearance at SIU

was sponsored by the SIU College Republicans, but he was met by a sea of dissidents with a lot of questions. Earlier Thursday the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) passed out pamphlets urging students to attend the meeting to ask questions about the IBI's role in drug raids staged in this area.

The meeting site was changed three times because of the large turnout. It had originally been scheduled for

Morris Library Auditorium.

Ware, after only briefly discussing some of the "successes" of the IBI in arresting some "syndicate criminals," staging a raid on an East St. Louis gambling ring in which seven policemen were arrested and mentioning the IBI's intent to rid the state of drug problems which are "right on college campuses", agreed to answer questions.

Ware said that all laws must (Continued on page 6)



In a state of fuss

The appearance Thursday of Mitchell Ware, Director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), sparked loud protests over drug raids and marijuana laws from SIU students who disrupted his speech by heckling and shouting. The large turnout for Ware's speech caused the meeting site to be changed from Morris Library Auditorium to Davis Auditorium. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Housing proposal may delete University protection

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to make University housing contracts non-mandatory for juniors, seniors and students over 21 years old will also remove the University's legal protection for these students during housing disputes, according to Tom Bevitt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president. The proposal is being made by the SIU housing office.

Bevitt said Carbondale's code enforcement is inadequate to handle the housing inspections the University is required to make under present housing regulations.

The proposal will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees Feb. 19.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of student services, said the Simon Commission report on campus unrest review of University housing regulations.

He said there has also been pressure from student government to change the regulations.

The major change, Moulton said, would be that juniors, seniors and those over 21 would have no regulations concerning their housing.

If accepted, the proposal will be the first housing policy revision made by the Board since April, 1965. Moulton said the administration makes yearly reviews and sometimes

changes administrative policy.

Regarding University legal protection, Moulton said there is a "very close relationship between control and service." One of the major issues behind the proposal, he said, was the degree to which the University should be involved in housing regulation.

One question Bevitt asks is whether the University will still be able to act without a contract as a mediator between

students and landlords.

Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of student services in charge of off-campus housing for single undergraduates, said the present off-campus housing contract serves two purposes: It provides the University with student addresses, and it confirms that the student complies with University regulations.

Without the contracts, Zimmerman said, those students affected by the proposal would

have no formal legal protection.

"In a certain sense, control and protection of students go hand in hand," Zimmerman said. He added that the University now doesn't have the power to break these contracts.

The University, if the proposal is accepted, intends to provide services for students with difficulties, Zimmerman said.

(Continued on page 6)

Keene backs 'Little Red Wagon'

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"There is no question that Carbondale needs more public transportation and we will support Mr. Bramen in getting temporary operation authority (TA) from the ICC for his bus line," Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Friday.

The Carbondale Transit Company, Inc., (The Little Red Wagon Lines) was ordered off the streets Wednesday by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) because the lines had not received an ICC operating permit, as required by law.

Richard Bramen, owner of the lines, said Friday that if he had known he needed the permit, he would have had it.

He said that another reason that he had not applied for a permit is that ICC regulations require that before application is made, a public transporter

must have all its equipment. Bramen said that all his buses did not arrive until Jan. 1, and that he started operations on Jan. 2.

Bramen said, however, that his application to the ICC would be in the mail Friday afternoon, and hoped to be back in operation next week. In the meantime, he said that he is making full refunds on all winter quarter passes already purchased. He said that anyone with a pass should send it to Carbondale Transit Co., RR 1, Carbondale, for a refund.

"The ICC may be somewhat hesitant in issuing the TA," Keene said, "because if a TA is issued, the ICC is admitting that the service is needed," and a regular permit is as good as had."

Keene said that once Bramen's application is in, he will talk to City Attorney Roe Briggs and City Manager

William Schmidt about giving support to Bramen. He added that he will call a special meeting of the City Council, if necessary, to help Bramen get a TA as quickly as possible.

Keene said that he has talked to Charles Janulus, supervisor of the motorbus division of the ICC, and said that Janulus seems cooperative. Keene said that he told Janulus he will travel to Chicago if necessary to get Bramen a permit. Janulus said that that probably would not be necessary. Keene said.

Bramen said that he has had very good response from others who want to help. He said that he had an offer to circulate a

petition to be sent to Springfield asking that he be granted a permit.

If he can not obtain a TA, Bramen said that he may be able to enter into a contract with the city, which would exempt him from the ICC permit requirement.

Keene said, however, that obtaining a city contract would be more difficult than obtaining a TA. He said that he hopes the ICC does everything in its power to encourage enterprises such as Bramen's.

Bramen said that when he does get back into operation, he will sell passes for the remainder of the winter quarter at a 50 per cent discount price of \$5.

'Gripe-in' at Township Hall

-See page 3

Gus

Bode



Gus says the ICC performed quite a trick. It jumped off the Little Red Wagon without getting off its high horse.

Campus activities that start the week

SUNDAY

Music Department: Faculty Recital. Bert Kagell, Tenor; George Hussey, Oboe, 3 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Intramurals Recreation: Pulliam Pool, 1-5 p.m., and 7-11 p.m.; Pulliam Gym and Weight Room, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Free School Benefit Dance: 7-11:30 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Hellenic Students: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 2-4 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Exhibit: Art of Josef Izsak, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Autocross, noon, Arena Parking Lot.

Married and Graduate Students: Children's Movies, 2-4 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

MONDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Colloquy in Molecular Science: "Biophysical Effects of Microwaves," Professor Alfred W. Richardson, Department of Physiology, 4 p.m., Technology A 111.

Registration Activities Return to Woody Hall.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Free School Information Fair, 5-11:30 p.m., University Center Ohio & Illinois Rooms.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Try-Outs, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Graduate Wives: Guest Speaker: Dr. Allen Bennett, 8 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

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Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Lawson 221.
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Student Mobilization: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Cisse Theater, Pulliam 34.

Fish and Wildlife: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Life Science II, Room 350.

Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Neckers 240.

Intramurals Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room.

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Town meeting: open government for all

All the people in Carbondale, and Mayor David Keene has emphasized the word "all." will have an opportunity Tuesday night to address city officials with complaints, ideas, opinions and even compliments in the informal atmosphere of a town meeting.

The Carbondale City Council, City Manager William Schmidt, the heads of city departments and other city officials will be present to answer questions and listen to comments from the public at a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

Keene said Thursday that the key to the success of the meeting, which was called to get the people of Carbondale acquainted and to open new lines of communication with city officials, is that many people from various segments of the community must attend.

Keene said, that although the format of the meeting will be informal, he will have all comments initially addressed to him so that the meeting can run smoothly.

Keene said that his interest in such a town meeting began when he was running for mayor in 1967. He said a group of SIU students put together a meeting and invited the candidates for city office to attend.

"Everyone thought that only five or six people would show up. But when we got there, people were standing everywhere. It was one of the most enjoyable experiences I've ever had," Keene said.

Tuesday's meeting was conceived from a suggestion by the Simon Commission, which last summer studied the causes of student unrest in Illinois. The Commission report said that a

problem is that people do not know one another and do not communicate, Keene said.

After hearing the suggestion of the Simon Commission, the City Council "enthusiastically endorsed" the idea, Keene said, and work began on setting up a meeting.

Several problems had to be overcome, Keene said, including finding a date when radio coverage of the meeting could be arranged, when the City Council was not too busy and when students could attend without having to worry about exams. "January 12 seemed to be the perfect date," Keene said.

Keene said that he hopes that as a result of the meeting city officials can see how the people think city government is being handled. He said he hopes for advice from the people.

because those in office often have a hearing problem and do not like to admit that there may be a better way of doing things. "Most local government in Illinois is doing a poor job," Keene said. "We have to improve it, especially in Southern Illinois. One way to do it is to

listen to our bright young people.

"I want to emphasize, though, that this is for everyone in town, not just students. I want to see a big crowd. We will even stand if we have to," Keene said. "It will be better than television."

Nixon signs pay boost totalling \$2.2 billion

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed one bill and two executive orders Friday granting \$2.2 billion in pay boosts to four million military personnel and white collar workers.

The law Nixon signed at the Western White House empowers him to adjust federal pay scales each year so federal pay rates will be comparable with wages offered by private enterprise.

In a companion move, he signed an executive order providing for average pay increases of 5.96 per cent for 1.3 million federal civilian employees in the white collar category.

A second executive order in-

creases the base pay of 2.7 million military men and women by 7.9 per cent.

Another measure Nixon signed raises pensions paid to former presidents and their widows. The allowance for all former chief executives is boosted to \$60,000 from \$25,000. The widows of presidents now will receive \$20,000-double the former pension.

Annual payments of \$60,000 will be made to former President Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the only widow receiving \$20,000 in as much as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis surrendered her right to federal pension.

EnAct group meeting Tuesday

A meeting of EnAct, an environmental action group, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 101. Dave Whitacre, spokesman for the organization, said that standing committees will be organized.

Whitacre encouraged interested students to attend the EnAct meeting. He said the group numbers about 30 and is looking for more members.

Pub is self-service

SEIGHFORD, England (AP)—Bar service has become self-service at the Old Holly Bush in Staffordshire. Landlord Eric Vanner has converted his pub into a place where customers keep their own cupboards containing bottles of drink which they buy in advance.

Black Arts Festival begins this afternoon

Drummers from Katherine Dunham's dance troupe in St. Louis will open the Black Arts Festival on Saturday. The festival, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi and the University Center Programming Board, will be held from 3-8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Also appearing at the festival will be Association of Creative Artists, SIU students who perform music and poetry. The group will perform throughout the afternoon.

Several students will display art works at the event. Ben Burton, a graduate student in art, will display his sculpture. Beverly Blocker and Terrial Harris, will display their paintings.

"Drop-in" performers are encouraged to perform at the Black Arts Festival, according to Ralph Moore, president of Kappa Alpha Psi. The free festival is open to all.

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CARBONDALE

'Fun and profit' film

Joe Namath proves his worth as un-actor

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Television director Seymour Robbie has allowed Broadway Joe Namath to prove he can't act. The vehicle is "C. C. and Company," a campy, romantic comedy motorcycle epic made on location in Arizona in 30 days for \$1 million.

Gary Cooper, Clark Gable and Jimmy Stewart have all been the target of acting criticism, but somehow they managed to weather the film wars pretty well.

It's because they had, or have, a certain charisma; that

marvelous attraction for the opposite sex, and Namath shares this in abundance. Thus, if his creaky knees finally deal him out of football, it might well be that Namath will be on his way to a new and more lucrative career.

And if you're going to be a big star, why not get right at it by having a beauty like Ann-Margret for your co-star?

A very unlikely and funny motorcycle gang led by a really menacing type (well played by William Smith) is the background to keep the story moving and to effect the

romance between the leads.

One member of the motorcycle gang is Mike Battle, a fellow member of Namath's New York Jets, more often seen risking his life as a kick-return man. He does his role well, small as it is, as a character called Rabbit.

Namath plays the role of a gypsy-type who joins the gang for no other reason than that he and his boss at a motorcycle shop weren't getting along, and a couple of girls were beginning to give him trouble.

Ann-Margret plays the role of a fashion director of a slick

magazine who is saved from the motorcycle gang by Namath after her car breaks down in the desert.

To keep things moving right along, Namath becomes interested in motorcross racing, a short-of-suicidal occupation with motorcycles, which Ann-Margret is using to shoot fashion layouts for her magazine.

The pair's life styles collide and romance flies all over the

place. Their relationship is further cemented when Namath saves his lady fair from the motorcycle gang in a sudden-death bike race.

There are some naughty words in this film and a nude love scene between the principals, but all the same the movie is fun, entertainment, and, according to producer Allan Carr, made for fun and profit. It will likely succeed on both counts.

Environment studies to begin

By University News Service

A series of winter conservation workshops for Illinois high school students will begin Sunday at the Little Grass Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

Main setting will be Camp Oikos, a newly-built cluster of all-weather bungalows designed specifically for live-in classes concerning environmental education.

The weekly sessions will run until the middle of March, with the last two installments set aside for high school teachers.

During the series, students and teachers alike will get field and classroom exposure to problems of pollution, population, wildlife depletion, land mismanagement and various kinds of environmental poison.

Many of the students will be supported by scholarships from

hometown conservation and wildlife groups. Major supporters are the Illinois Wildlife Federation and the Illinois Wildlife Endowment.

Staffers will include SIU

faculty members as well as officials from the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the U.S. Soil Conservation Commission.

Professor to talk on Hitler Sunday

"The Demonic in History: The Case of Adolf Hitler," will be the topic of an address by Donald Detwiler, assistant professor of history, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, at the Unitarian Fellowship. A coffee hour will follow the service.

Meeting Tuesday for Phi Lambda Pi

Phi Lambda Pi, the married women's honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of the Communications Building.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Dan Bubbitz, whose topic will be "Stock Market Mutual Funds and Small Investments."

Advisement appointments in journalism this week

Appointments for advisement for majors in the School of Journalism will be given out starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to Betty Frazer, assistant professor and adviser in the School of Journalism.

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Advice: Plan ahead

Financial aid still available; but hurry

By Bob Finkelstein
Student Writer

Several kinds of financial assistance are still available to SIU students this quarter, although students should start planning their finances in advance, according to Charles E. Gray, assistant to the director of financial assistance.

"Now is the time to apply for financial aids for the 1971-72 school year," Gray said.

Guaranteed loans paying educational expenses are available to both Illinois residents and non-residents through their local banks. These loans must be applied for

before the sixth week of the quarter and as with all financial aid, the student must have a copy of the American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement on file at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The National Defense Student Loan Program offers loans to students in financial need. Repayment begins when the student is out of school at an annual rate of three per cent. These may be applied for at any time, according to Gray, but students should apply immediately, as limited funds are available.

The Student Work Program offers students the chance to

earn approximately \$100 monthly, according to Gray. He said, however, that a limited number of jobs are available, depending upon the student's skill and the hours he can work. Gray said that with the increase in tuition and housing, "There are just more people wanting to work this year."

Beginning Feb. 1, there will be a 10 percent increase in the starting salary—from \$1.45 to \$1.60. According to Gray, funds have not risen proportionately and it will be necessary to cut back on the number of positions or to reduce the number of hours each student works.

Gray said that it was very late in the school year to apply

for a tuition award, as most are given out for the entire year. The 600 SIU-Scholarships have already been awarded and only through cancellations can students now receive these scholarships.

Teacher Education Scholarships, paying tuition and activity fees, can still be applied for by those who graduated from an Illinois high school since 1968. This can be done by contacting one's home-county supervisor.

Grants are no longer available for this quarter, but applications for Illinois State Grants are now available for the 1971-72 school year. Gray

said that these grants pay a maximum of full tuition and fees to students in financial need.

Gray said that it might be possible for someone financially in trouble now to get some sort of guaranteed loan within one month.

Applications for loans, scholarships, grants and student work can be obtained at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Epiphany observed by Club Americas

The Epiphany, the 12th day of Christmas, was celebrated by students at a Club Americas coffee hour at Woody Hall recently.

Adviser Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, said, "Each year on Jan. 6, or close to that date, Club Americas members and students studying the Latin American Languages celebrate the Epiphany."

"The Epiphany is the day that the three kings presented gifts to the Christ child," Bork said, and added that it is still the custom in Spain and a few Latin American areas to exchange gifts on the Epiphany instead of Christmas day.

At the Club Americas reception, a circular cake, called a rust, was made with a doll representing the Christ child inside. The student given the

piece of cake with the doll inside will give a party Feb. 2 in accordance with tradition, Bork said.

"On Feb. 2, Candlemas is observed," Bork said. "Candlemas is the 40th day after the birth of Jesus and is a day of special mass to the purification of the Virgin according to Jewish law."

In its 12th active year, Club Americas attracts 75 to 100 members each year. Among

the activities are plays in both Spanish and English, lectures and seminars.

"The main purpose of the club, which meets monthly, is to observe Latin American festivals and to encourage exchanges of ideas and cultural participation," Bork concluded.

Tutors children

MOVE to recruit students

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (M.O.V.E.) has begun to match "volunteers with resources" for tutoring children and helping in food stamp programs, according to David Rafter, co-ordinator of the program.

M.O.V.E., now in its first

week of recruitment, plans to enlist student help in serving the Carbondale-Murphysboro area.

Previously, the volunteer program relied on contact with local agencies for aid. This year, with an office in Student Activities and working through

the Student Activities Council, M.O.V.E. plans to gain support through posters, newspaper and radio advertising and dorm recruiters.

Since the program began Nov. 1, Rafter, co-ordinator Pat Jackson and a steering committee of nine have contacted more than 35 local organizations and five campus organizations.

"We don't plan to have programs of our own because there is a great need for volunteers in other areas," Rafter said.

The program has a wide-open potential, according to Rafter. The University of Illinois has more than 1,000 students involved in volunteer programs. Rafter is confident his committee can keep 1,000 students involved.

Lawyer fails to file

unrest hearing report

URBANA (AP) — A Chicago lawyer was asked Friday by the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Discipline at the University of Illinois to file his reports on hearings involving 33 students stemming from campus disturbances last spring.

The committee said that Albert E. Jenner Jr., the lawyer, was one of three persons whom the university asked to preside as a hearing officer in the disciplinary cases.

The committee said Jenner began hearings in March and completed them three months later but he failed to submit to university officials his recommendations for disciplinary action and his evaluation of the office.

The committee said Jenner failed to meet several self-imposed deadlines and the committee decided to impose a deadline of Jan. 15 for submission of the reports.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads, right or wrong

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VISA members

hold party today

A business meeting and party will be held Saturday for all international students at SIU. The program will be sponsored by the Visiting International Students Association (VISA).

The program will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the International Lounge located in Woody Hall. Refreshments will include cookies baked by various international students representing their native lands.

All international students and VISA members are invited to attend the program.

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Pot laws in flux, IBI director says

(Continued from page 1)

be enforced, but that the situation concerning drugs, marijuana in particular, "was in a state of flux." The General Assembly, he said, reacts to the majority of the people in enforcing laws.

Asked whether police could ransack a house when they had a search warrant and were looking for evidence, Ware said they could, even if they later find no evidence.

Scherisch said the "lives of 50,000 people in Carbondale and at SIU were threatened" in a letter threatening vigilante action against long-hairs and others at SIU. The letter, he said, was signed "Ulysses S. Grant."

One member of the audience stood up and said the whole incident had been the work of a "crackpot."

During the question and answer session, Ware told the

audience that he was amazed at its "lack of respect" after he had been invited to speak on campus.

More than once he said that he was "disgusted with those who want to benefit from society but don't want to contribute to it."

Most of the questions concerned marijuana and IBI drug raids. Ware told the audience that "all drugs are bad" and that "marijuana and wine were present during the May disturbances and contributed to but did not cause the disorders."

Asked what did cause the trouble, Ware said "a bunch of nincompoops."

Students were upset with many of Ware's comments. One girl said it was wrong for the IBI to come in and bust up her lifestyle. Another student said IBI agents used drugs themselves to fit in to a group and get evidence.

Proposal deletes aid

(Continued from page 1)

One service would be listing basic information, housing counseling service and providing model contracts for students wanting off-campus housing.

Both Moulton and Zimmerman said the University could continue its mediation service but on a voluntary basis. Both parties involved in the dispute would have to agree to submit their problem to the University for arbitration.

Ideally, Moulton said, both groups would sign a bilateral agreement before going to the University.

Zimmerman said the off-campus office would continue to provide many of the same services it does now, but as a

service rather than a controlling office.

"I am personally in favor of relaxation of control over students," Zimmerman said. "Students today are better capable in choosing their own housing."

Bevitt also questions the Carbondale code enforcement department's ability to thoroughly inspect housing, presently a function of the University to decide approved or unapproved housing.

The department, Bevitt said, "can't get to everybody." There are many students living outside city jurisdiction, Bevitt said.

The University, Moulton said, receives applications yearly from landlords applying for housing approval.

Police officials to discuss board decision on training

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Technical and Adult Education, which does not include any law enforcement staff, Wills added.

When a request for the spring police training program was made in early October, Wills said, the training board denied reimbursement for the program.

By meeting with police officials, he added, "we hope to show enough concern for the need of this training facility in Southern Illinois."

The training program began in 1960, Wills said, but at that time police departments were financing the training for their officers. The program has been under the state reimbursement plan for about five years, he added.

"Many local law enforcement officers feel that they have been unjustly dealt with by the

board's action and this meeting will be primarily to discuss ways of convincing the board to change its mind about the program at SIU. We feel short-changed because so much of the present police training program has been aimed at larger communities.

"The police training program consists of 240 hours work in arrest, search and seizure, first aid, human relations, vehicle stops, traffic laws, court proceedings, gathering evidence and defensive tactics," Wills said.

Program director Donald F. Ragsdale said, "The program offers basic and specialized training that is the first step toward a professional police force in the area." Wills estimated that about 100 per cent of municipal police forces in Southern Illinois are inadequately trained.



Mitchell Ware

Adlai III keynotes dinner

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D-IL) will be the keynote speaker at the 60th anniversary dinner of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Jan. 28 in the University Center.

Ray Lech, executive director of the chamber, said Sen. Stevenson hasn't specified what

topic he will discuss. Lech said he thought this would be Stevenson's first speaking engagement in Illinois since he was elected last November.

The dinner is open to the public and tickets may be purchased for \$7.50 per person at the chamber office, 219 W. Main St.

New Chamber of Commerce officers will be installed during the program.

Residents fail to show up for 'new' towns

MILTON KEYNES, England (AP) Britain has spent million of pounds since 1946 on building "new towns" for big-city slum dwellers but the prospective residents aren't turning up, says a report by the development council of Milton Keynes, one of the freshly constructed communities. The atmosphere of new towns has been repeatedly criticized as cold. And now a research group is trying to pin down the precise reasons for the lack of prospective residents.

Navy awards two fast-sub contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy awarded multimillion dollar contracts to two firms Friday for construction of a new class of high-speed, nuclear-powered attack submarines.

The new subs, known as the 688 Class, will be designed to duel with the swiftest Soviet Russian submarines and to destroy surface ships as well.

Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., of Newport News, Va., was awarded two contracts totaling \$332.5 million to build the lead ship and four other submarines.

General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division, Groton, Conn., was awarded a \$428 million contract to build seven subs.

In awarding the contracts, Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee said the first 12 subs "represent the first increment of a new submarine program which, it is anticipated, will be augmented by additional ships in subsequent years."

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<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted		

3 RUN AD

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<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.50

5

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Sports on TV

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Fans of major college basketball can catch three games this weekend on the tube thanks to a clever—though probably accidental—bit of scheduling.

Mississippi State battles Old Miss on WPSD (either channel six or 10) at 11 a.m. Saturday in a traditional southern rivalry, Michigan and Wisconsin attempt to knock each other out of the Big Ten race at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon on WSIL (channel 3) and, in what will probably be the best game, nationally ranked Notre Dame with All-American Austin Carr tackles the Air Force Academy at 2 p.m. Sunday on WPSD.

None of the game times conflict so those who follow the collegians can flip from channel to channel on Saturday and get a weekend full of basketball.

And SIU fans should mark the time 7:55 down. Although there will be no local television, WSU-FM will have a radio play-by-play of the SIU-Lamar Tech game originating from Beaumont, Tex.

If you've gone through the seven plus post-season football games and still want more, WPSD's got the Senior Bowl on at 1 p.m. Saturday.

This is one of two weekend games which features two teams composed of the nation's senior college football players. The other is the Hula Bowl which is on WSIL at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

WSIL's got Boston meeting Philadelphia at 1 p.m. Sunday in their NBA game of the week followed by the American Sportsman and JKFVS has got Philadelphia and Montreal meeting in the National Hockey League's game of the week at 12:30 p.m. Sunday followed by filmed highlights of last season's Stanley Cup playoffs between Boston and Chicago.

Football attempts to show its funny side in the Super Comedy Bowl at 7 p.m. Sunday with such funny sports figures as the noted comedian Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears.

And Walt Frazier fans will have a chance to see the former Saluki ace in action in the NBA All-Star game on KFVS at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Frazier did not particularly give his fans something to cheer about in last year's game but the starting guard of the world champion New York Knicks should do better this time around.

Chicago Black Hawk fans will get a chance to see their team in action next week when the Hawks go against New York in the next NHL game of the week.

TV sports listings

Saturday

11 a.m. 6610: College basketball, Mississippi State vs. Old Miss.
1 p.m. 6610: Football, Senior Bowl.
1 p.m. 3: College basketball, Michigan vs. Wisconsin.
1 p.m. 12: CBS Golf Classic.
3:30 p.m. 3: Football, Hula Bowl.
4 p.m. 12: Golf, Glenn Campbell Open.

Sunday

12:30 p.m. 12: Hockey, Montreal vs. Philadelphia.
1 p.m. 3: Pro Basketball, Boston vs. Philadelphia.
2 p.m. 6610: College basketball, Notre Dame vs. Air Force.
1 p.m. 12: Filmed Stanley Cup Highlights.
3:15 p.m. 3: American Sportsman.
3:30 p.m. 12: Golf, Glenn Campbell Open.
7 p.m. 12: Super Comedy Bowl.

Tuesday

9 p.m. 13: Pro Basketball, NBA All-Star game.



All wet

Bruce Steiner fights the water on his way to a 10:11.5 time in the 1,000-yard freestyle in the SIU pool in a meet with the University of Michigan, Thursday night. Steiner also took first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:54.7, but the Wolverines won the meet 58-55. (Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Saturday, January 9, 1971

For weekend

Intramural basketball

The following intramural basketball games have been scheduled for this weekend in the SIU Arena.

Saturday, 1 p.m.: The Family vs. Brown III Gods, court one; Jackson's Five vs. Warren II Mafia, court two; Dudes vs. Abbott Maggots, court three; Mob vs. Smack Shooters, court four; 2 p.m.: Felts Raiders vs. FUBARS, court one; God Squad vs. Tynee's Team, court two; Brentwood II vs. Anything, court three; Harambee vs. Silver Bird, court four;

Laputka, two others fined \$350

Three SIU football players pleaded guilty to reduced charges of disorderly conduct in circuit court in Murphysboro and were fined \$50 each plus costs.

The three, Tom Laputka, 22; Morrisonville, Pa.; Sherman Blade, 21, Chicago; and Frederick Amad, 19, St. Louis; allegedly took a television set from the Holiday Inn in Carbondale last December. They were originally charged with theft over \$150.

They also pleaded guilty in Williamson County circuit court and were placed on one year's probation and were fined \$300 each.

Harkness is manager

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings owner Bruce Norris has announced the appointment, effective immediately, of Coach Ned Harkness as general manager of the National Hockey League team.

3 p.m.: Shenandoah vs. Ag Farms, court one; Nubbs vs. Chucks Chuggaluggers, court two; Bonsai Squad vs. Fox, Flash and Friends, court three; Harold Manoway Packards vs. Weasels Wonders, court four; 4 p.m.: Sty vs. Handgobs, court one; Scrubs vs. Misfits, court two; BNS vs. Schneider 5th, court three; Born Losers vs. Gribbles, court four.

Sunday, 1 p.m.: Cambridge III F.E.N.S. vs. Blacks Galore, court one; Schreiber Putz III vs. Rapids Raiders, court two; Vultures vs. Russell's Raiders, court three; Masters vs. Rathole "A" Team, court four; 2 p.m.: Alabama State Troopers vs. Mickens 5 Cannons, court one; Casebeer Cagers vs. The Club, court two; Freudian Slips vs. Hodges Heroes, court three; Raiders vs. Peace Freaks, court four.

Monday, 6:15 p.m.: Rathole "B" vs. Chemistry Cards, court one; Vets vs. Sogori, court two; Knicks vs. Angstroms, court three; The Grads vs. Lush Kings, court four; 7:15 p.m.: Fortney's Insurance vs. University Trailer Court, court one; Leo's vs. Zonkers, court two; Puffs vs. McDonald's, court three; Pushers vs. Orange Wedge Again, court four.

8:15 p.m.: Jive Five vs. Stellas Fellas, court one. The Cop Outs vs. Peace, court two. The Last Time vs. Starved Rocks, court three; Black Vet's Inc. vs. Ball Busters, court four.

9:15 p.m.: No Dice vs. Nature's Mistake, court one; Bay Area Bombers vs. Poplar Vargas, court two; Saints vs. Common Errors, court three; Funny Co. vs. Velvet Underground, court four.

Crews eligible

Salukis in Texas; Brooks stays home

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's tough enough to win with a major college basketball schedule. Paul Lambert has found that out this season.

But when one of your top players doesn't register for classes on time and can't make a road trip, that must be rather aggravating.

Marvin Brooks didn't make Friday's road trip for just that reason. He hadn't completed registration for winter quarter and had to be left in Carbondale to complete the task.

The remainder of the Saluki squad took off at 8:30 a.m. for Beaumont, Tex., where it will meet Lamar Tech at 8 p.m. tonight.

Brooks' unexpected absence almost certainly leaves Lambert with a starting quintet of Stan Powies, Nate Hawthorne, L. C. Brasfield, Greg Starrick and John Garrett.

At least, that's how it would seem. But Lambert wasn't quite that sure before take-off Friday, saying he would know for sure after Friday afternoon's practice in Texas.

Lambert has a new weapon he might unveil for the first time tonight, either in a starting or reserve role. His name is Alan Crews.

The 6-7 former high scorer from DuQuoin High School will get his game baptism in two road contests, Lamar Tech and Evansville next Wednesday, before appearing for the first time in the SIU Arena.

That will happen one week from today when the Salukis host conference foe Indiana State in SIU's first loop contest.

Addition of Crews, who has now completed a one-year residency requirement after transferring from the University of Illinois last January, might be the extra ingredient Lambert needs to get SIU on a long winning streak.

That's a quantity that's been absent from the Southern basketball scene since the 1968-69 season. SIU opened up that campaign with five wins and a

loss before reeling off six more wins. Then, the Salukis slumped to a final 16-8 mark.

They never won more than two in a row last season and so far, that's the longest streak for Lambert this time around.

Although Crews must be more aggressive and improve his rebounding, he has looked good throughout practice, especially at putting the ball through the hoop with consistency.

He could be just what the doctor ordered to get a sagging field goal percentage back near 50 per cent. It stands at .426 going into tonight's action.

When assistant coach George Lubelt was asked during Christmas break if Crews would make the traveling squad, he said, "He'll do a lot more than that. He may push a few people out of there."

AROUND THE RIM
Tonight's game will be aired by WSU-FM radio, 91.9, at 7:55 p.m.

Mark Seip, a sophomore and one of five freshmen on NCAA scholarship last year, left the team and has transferred to a smaller school in Missouri.

Lamar Tech

Conference: Southland
Enrollment: 11,500
Location: Beaumont, Tex.
Head coach: Jack Martin
Last year's record: 15-9
Returning lettermen: 5
Current record: 4-3

Victories: Houston Baptist 81-64; Saint Leo College 100-70; Centenary College 101-99; Pan American College 106-96.

Defeats: Baylor University 108-100; Texas Christian 115-94; Pan American College 95-93.

High scorer: Luke Adams, 22.4
High Rebounder: Adams, 10.4
High game: Adams, 29 against Saint Leo
Team shooting: 460
Rebounding: 45 per game