“Sc6” was the name of a composition performed with rulers and synthesized music by Gerald Cole, left, and Peter Schmidt, graduate students in music, at the School of Music’s Children’s Concert Series Monday afternoon in Shryock Auditorium. The concert, staged for area school children, featured slides, movies, synthesized music and dancing. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Electric rulers?

Solicitation may begin Thursday

Campus dorm voter’s drive gets approval

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Door-to-door solicitation in on-campus dormitories to promote voter registration may be allowed after all, according to Sam Rinella, Housing Business Services director.

Rinella said Tuesday that he has asked George Camille, student body president, to select one person representing all three of the groups currently planning door-to-door solicitation to supervise the drive.

The three groups are: The Student Vote, a national non-partisan organization, Student Voters for a Progressive Government, a local non-partisan group, and the Dan Walker campaign committee.

In addition, Rinella said individual non-partisan groups may be allowed to solicit in the dorms if they arrange in advance the exact times and dates.

Rinella had announced Monday that absolutely no solicitation on a door-to-door basis would be allowed in on-campus dormitories for any reason or purpose.

S Forty solicitation permits were issued last week to members of the Dan Walker Campaign Committee allowing them to set up tables in the commons area of the three dormitory complexes.

Camille said he had contacted the three groups and that a committee representing all three of the organizations would probably handle the solicitation.

As of Tuesday evening, no solicitation permits allowing door-to-door canvassing had been issued by Rinella’s office.

Bob Thomas, a representative of the Student Vote, said that prior to Rinella’s latest announcement his organization had secured a lawyer to work on the legality of regulations against solicitation in dormitories.

“University regulations and the law are two different things,” Thomas said. “I am absolutely amazed that the University would try to keep our people out of the dorms.”

Thomas said his group along with members of the other groups will probably begin door-to-door solicitation of campus dormitories Thursday evening.

“Our only aim is to register students to vote,” he said.

When asked if he had been issued permits to solicit door-to-door, Thomas replied that his organization, along with The Student Voters of a Progressive Government, had been issued a “blanket permit.”

Thomas did not say who issued the permit.

The official Student Government voter registration will be held Feb. 28-31 in the Student Center. At this time, students who have not already registered to vote may do so.

Derge lauds IBHE as boon to education

By Ed Chambliss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David R. Derge Tuesday hailed the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), saying its Phase III Master Plan for Higher Education would provide a stable economic base for Illinois universities.

“The board of higher education is here and for a good purpose,” Derge said.

Derge said the limited resources of the state had to be parcelled among several urgent concerns and the IBHE was established to make the most economical use of higher education’s portion.

Derge said the IBHE is still suffering growing pains, but that sound coordination would produce a stable economic base that would not “get the University one year and surfeit it the next.”

Derge made his comments at the 32nd Annual meeting of Southern Illinois Incorporated (SIU) in the Student Center. It was his first public address to a regional organization.

Derge praised the teamwork of SIU and SIU in furthering recreational and industrial development in Southern Illinois. He cited the SIU’s role in developing the technology and agriculture schools as examples of how cooperation had enhanced both the University and the area.

He pledged continuing University support to the SIU and other regional development organizations.

Derge said he was charged with the task of implementing SIU’s portion of the IBHE Master Plan and that its ties with the Southern Illinois area were included in that plan.

“IT’s nice to know,” he said, “that the board of higher education has recognized that this University has met its responsibilities to this area and expects other Universities to follow suit.”

Derge said the new medical and law schools at SIU were two examples of how the University would continue to serve the area but expressed regret that these schools had not been developed sooner.

He challenged the SIU to continue its campaign to promote Southern Illinois and included it as one of his own responsibilities.

“One of my tasks is to teach the people up north that there is something south of highway 40,” he said.

Council discusses city manager choice process

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night discussed the selection process for a new city manager without reaching a decision.

In informal session, Gerald Howell, a representative of the Jacobs Company, a Chicago consulting firm, told the council that his firm could screen candidates for the vacant office within one or two months.

Involved in the screening process could be solicitation of candidates, conferences with them, data collection and reference collection, depending on the desire of the council.

Howell indicated a reluctance to quote a cost figure until the council has made a decision as to the procedure which it intends to follow in selecting a new city manager.

In formal session, the council approved an ordinance providing for a special census in areas annexed to the city since the 1970 census.

The council also approved a lease-purchase agreement for 300 parking meters to be placed in lots leased from the Illinois Central Railroad.

Gus says everybody’s going to register here for the primary just so they can go home over break and cast absentee ballots.

Gus

Bode
Organ recital in Shroyer
featured in today’s activities

School of Music: Graduate recital. Stephen Hamilton, organ, 8 p.m., Stephen C. Foster Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Andre Dumelle, P.E., Mr. Samuel T. Pulliam, a.m. and 2 p.m., Student Center.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1:55 p.m., Washington Square, Blvd. A.

Crash Orchard Keasel Club: Day Obedience Training Class, 7:30 p.m., Muckelby Arens.

Hilled Foundation: Movie on Israel, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Aerospace Studies: ROTC Qualifying Exams, 7 p.m., 2710 West Main.

Intramural Recreation: 9:11 p.m., Pulliam Pool, 9:32 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Eise Deutsche Kaffeezeit: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Student Center, south end of new cafeteria.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee Film, “The Threepenny Opera,” 8 p.m., Wesley Fed. Admission 75 cents.

Future Farmers of America Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., agriculture Seminar Room.

Latin American Seminar: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Saki: Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Agriculture 206.

Little Egypt Grotto (SUU Cavers): Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 302.

Engineering Club: Seminar, “The Chrysler Corporation and Pollution Control,” Speakers, Mr. Jacob D. Beauharno, P.E., Mr. Samuel T. Pulliam, Mr. Thomas Pulliam Control Board, Tech A 111, 8 p.m.

Geology: B.S. Lecture, Dr. Galbreath, “A Problem of Stratigraphy in N.E. Colorado,” 2 p.m., Parkinson 117.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7-7:50 p.m., Lawson 121.

Student International Mediation Society: Lecture, Mr. Myron Feld, St. Louis, Mo., “Transcultural Mediation,” 8-10 p.m., Maceluly Auditorium. 

Dancers to perform

The Performing Arts Training Center Troupe, directed by Katherine Dunham of East St. Louis will be in the Student Center Ballrooms in conjunction with Black History Week. An understanding of black culture by all is a goal of the training center. (Photo by University News Service)

Network script writer calls

American TV bland, unreal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nightly, 25 million Americans are fed network-covered television programs that are bland, unrealistic and designed only to sell laxatives and deodorant, a man who writes TV scripts said Tuesday.

Eighty-one per cent of the nation’s 3,000 writers of network comedy, drama and variety programs believe television presents in the U.S. politics, economy and racial situation, David Rintels of the Writers Guild of America told the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights.

Rintels said network chiefs necessarily believe 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the American people are willing to settle for monotonous, lowest-common-denominator programming.

“We are horrified because we know,” American viewers are seeing nothing but programs deliberately designed to have no resemblance at all to reality, nonsense whose only purpose is to sell snake oil and laxatives and underarm deodorants,” said Rintels, chairman of the guild’s censors committee.

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11:30 P.M. $1.00

Lawyers request
reversals for ‘7’

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawyers for the Chicago 7 told a federal appeals court Tuesday that the five convictions stemming from riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention should be overturned because the law under which the defendants were charged is unconstitutional.

They also cited as another reason for reversing the U.S. District Court verdict the “blatant antagonism” and over-all conduct of Judge Julius J. Hoffman who presided at the tumultuous trial which ran from Sept. 24, 1969 to Feb. 18, 1970.

The oral arguments which touched on portions of the issues raised in the 547-page appeal brief were made before three judges of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Five of the seven defendants were convicted of crossing state lines with the intent to incite rioting but all were acquitted of conspiracy to do so. The five convicted defendants, David Dellinger, 56, Thomas C. Hayden, 25, Jerry C. Rubin, 27, Bernard C. Davis, 33, and Abott Hoffman, 33 were sentenced to five years in prison and fined $5,000 each.

Two other defendants, Lee Weiner, 33, and John R. Proess, 33, were acquitted of all charges.

All seven defendants plus defense lawyers were sentenced for contempt by Judge Hoffman at the trial’s conclusion.

Rubin and Davis attended the appeals court session. They were joined by Bobo G. Seal, chairman of the Black Panther Party, an additional defendant who also was held in contempt by Judge Hoffman after a mural was declared in his case.

Arthur King, professor of law at Rutgers University, opened the proceedings with a spirited and technically legal attack against the anticourt stance of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

“It is literally impossible to look at the indictments in this case under that law . . . and find that they comply with the First Amendment,” he said.

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Rhythm and blues

Rhythm and blues star Gladys Knight will be featured on "Soul Tonight" at 9 o'clock on Channel 8. With her group, "The Pips," she'll sing "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

Gladys Knight swings on WSIU-TV tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
8 - The Great American Dream: Full Curtain. The last program of the 1972-73 Dream Machine season presents the best of the best. Some of the finest portions of previous programs are to be featured, including Ewel Knorel with his dream of jumping the Grand Canyon; a view of life on the third floor of the John Hancock Center in Chicago; A parody on the French cinema written by "Lovers and other Strangers" authors Rene Taylor and Joseph Bologna and a commentary by Nicholas Von Hoffman on the use of orientation in vertigo in medical journals.
Marshall Elian also comments on various ways and means of displaying love for the American flag.
9 - Soul: 80 minutes of music with Gladys Knight and the Pips. The soul group will be performing their hits, including "If I Heard It Through the Grapevine."
10 - The Movie Tonight, "Overland Dreams." Marlene Dietrich and Ronald Coleman star in the fantasy about a beggar who masquerades as a prince.

Electing Wednesday for student senators

Three candidates for the Student Senate vacancy from Thompson Point released campaign statements to the Daily Egyptian Tuesday.
Bob Hutson, a sophomore from Galesburg, said if elected he will represent Thompson Point residents to the best of his ability. Hutson also said he will push for 24-hour visitation in all campus dormitories.
Ron Horan, a junior from Homewood, said he feels the Student Senate has been inactive due to squabbling among senators. He said he will attempt to open up channels of communication between senators and between the student body and the senate.
Devin Cus, a freshman from the floral plans, if elected, to listen to residents of Thompson Point and take their opinions and complaints back to the senate. He will work for 24-hour visitation in all on-campus dormitories.
Jay Johnson, a sophomore from Fairfield, and Michael Chang, a sophomore from Oak Park, are running for the seat.

Other students seeking senate seats from the following districts are, Great Holman, commuter; Charles Scheggen west side non-dorm; and Owen Marenthal and Lenard Williams, U-Park.

Polling for the special election will be held in the Student Center Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Lenz Hall and Trueblood Hall from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Students who vote must vote candidates running in their districts.

Nixon proposes sulfur tax on commercial air polluters

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has proposed his first platform legislation as a levy on the sulfur emitted from the smoke stacks of factories and power plants. The administration spokesman said that the tax would meet regional air quality standards that take into account differences in the nation's weather patterns.
To the extent that they don't, however, the sulfur tax could not be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for electricity and other fuels.

The sulfur tax was one of a half dozen proposals the President is expected to make in a special message to Congress Tuesday. Nixon said he would propose a tax encouraging states to take the necessary actions to reduce emissions from factories and airports by 1975. Those which fail to obtain federal approval of their plans would be penalized.

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Air piracy, despite massive security programs, remains a serious threat to airlines and passengers. Close passenger surveillance, electronic devices, sky marshals, and proposals for more international cooperation concerning hijacking have helped deter acts of air piracy. However, a recent surge of hijack attempts has brought to notice another facet of the problem. The demands made by air pirates for ransom money and parantheses have started security officials working on new methods to stop hijackers. At a time when security measures were seeming to pay off, another approach must be instigated immediately to stop hijacking motives and collections and in­
shape the safety of all air travelers.

Motivation for air piracy has followed certain trends. For instance, several hijackings, particularly those of the Palestine Liberation Organization, have been air piracy as a political tactic. Cooperation between national and international law enforcement authorities and the airlines resulted in air security programs which tended to discourage or foil most hijacking attempts until recently. The question still remains — what more can be done to stop air piracy?

A closer look at what has been done may reveal a solution to the problem. All major United States air­
ports are manned by electric security magnetometers, a special metal detecting device used to detect concealed weapons, and by a force of 1,500 sky marshals who observe passengers on the ground and ride shotgun aboard aircraft. Sky mar­
shals are under orders to overpower a hijacker whenever possible.

A behavior profile used by authorities to identify potential hijackers was developed from certain psychological behavior traits found to be common to most hijackers. Potential hijackers are

reported on the ground and prevented from boarding aircraft by sky marshals.

Screening devices, although an extra expense to airlines and law enforcement agencies, showed a marked improvement in November 1971. The New York Times reported that airport passenger screening systems resulted in over 1,500 arrests during the first part of 1971. The hijacking rate was related to hijacking, but probably swelled a number of arrests. But seven of these arrests were made for narcotic and other contraband violations, illegal aliens or apprehension of suspected criminals. These arrests indicate that security measures can not only

reduce attempted hijacks, but they can make air travel safer for passengers by apprehending other law-breakers.

Electronic and behave screening are a good start toward air security programs judging from statistics. Patterns of air piracy, according to figures from U.S. News and World Report, show a downward shift during the first part of 1971. The air piracy rate was highest in 1969, when 23 successful hijackings and seven failures occurred. In 1970, 23 successful hijackings and seven failures took place. In 1971 through July 29, six successful hijackings and 10 failures were recorded. By November, 10 successes and 13 failures had occurred. The policy of firm resistance seemed to be bringing desired results, and in light of the recent hijackings for a ransom motive, this firm resistance should be expanded and con­tinued.

Further research work has refined magnetometers to operate as a computer-assisted weapons-detecting

system and can distinguish between a weapon and a

barricade metal object carried by a passenger. This type of work, when used as a safety measure, should be encouraged.

Further electronic assistance can be applied to the recent air piracy cases. Computer-marked ransom

currency can be used for tracing a hijacker by Air

Force fighter jets which have intercepted and escor­
ted almost all hijacked aircraft in the past year. Parachutes can be rigged to malfunction and publicized as a counter-threat to hijackers.

However, the best security program would be to prevent hijackings before the hijacker is airborne. In addition to screening and security guards, international cooperation through international law would deter air piracy by severe punishment upon apprehension or extradition to the hijacker's home country. There are international conventions over the past nine years that have already proposed the legal machinery for such coordination. It's time to review these proposals.

Research studies on air piracy and diplomatic pressure applied through the United Nations can bring the problem into focus. Once universal security measures are in effect and international laws concern­
ing air piracy are passed, the chance of escape by a hijacker will be minimized. Only when this is done, will the threat to airlines and passenger safety be alleviated.

Opinion

Extend air security programs

Don Right, Main News

Derge should probe terminations

Official statistics have not been released yet on the

number and composition of term appointees who have been sent termination notices. Proportionally, the majority of term appointees sent notices are women.

But of the term appointees who are faculty, women do not make up the majority, and as a group they have more advanced degrees than male faculty term appointees. Something may be wrong if the rumors are true.

Preliminary figures from some departments released by Vice President L.P. Brackett indicate that 50 male faculty term appointees and 46 female faculty term appointees were sent termination notices so far. That is 29 per cent of male faculty term appointees and 28 per cent of female faculty term appointees.

According to figures from the University of Wisconsin's Institute of Research, median years of service by female faculty term appointees are the same as by males—two years. While male faculty term appointees as a group have a higher percentage of doc­
torates than female faculty term appointees, 13 per cent and 8 per cent. 73 per cent of female faculty term appointees have masters degrees and only 27 per cent of male faculty term appointees have masters degrees.

The median experience of female faculty term appointees with masters degrees is three years, while the median for male faculty term appointees with masters degrees is two years. Thus, a higher percen­
tage of women have masters degrees, and the women with masters degrees have taught longer at SIU.

In addition, Academic Women for Equality believe that women actually have more years of ex­
perience than the figures show because they say, SIU does not count previous service if it was ended voluntarily. Women are thus denied credit for previous service if they accompany their husbands on sabbatical leave, or must take time off to have a baby.

If faculty term appointments are used primarily to provide income for graduate students working toward their doctorate and the individuals being term­
inated weren't making satisfactory progress toward their degrees, that's one thing.

But if faculty term appointments are used primarily to fill gaps in instructional needs and women are considered a "reserve pool," that is an injustice, particularly when the qualifications and experience of the women being treated so cavalierly are higher and greater than the qualifications and experience of the men being retained.

It is not too early for President Derge to in­
vestigate the situation and take corrective measures if necessary. It would be wasteful and unfair if women with more experience and more training were passed over in favor of less qualified men for no other reason than their sex.

John Houghton, Junior, Journalism

A gala evening at the White House

By Arthur Hoppe

I don't know what the scene on television that shocked the Nation. I'm talking, of course, of the bra-burning, anti-pluralist woman who interrupted a gala entertainment at the White House to tell the President he ought to stop dropping bombs on people.

It was very interesting. The Ray Conniff singers were lined up on the stage, smiling brightly, when this stunning young Arabian Feracci, steps forward and pulls a banner from her bodice which says, "Stop the Killing."

Then as the girls on either side of her go right on smiling, she says in a quiet voice, "President Nixon, stop bombing Muslim beings, animals, and vegetation." But when she gets to the end and says, "Bless the Berrigans and Daniel Ellsberg," the other girls lower their heads the way one should to indicate reverence.

There's a moment of silence and finally Mr. Con­
iff strikes up, "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." The singers run through several choruses, complete with oohie-doohie-doohie, bow, and there's a round of ap­
plause, followed by scattered cries of, "Throw her out!"

Miss Feracci leaves without fuss. The program winds up with 1) "God Bless America," 2) Martha Mitchell demanding Miss Feracci be "drawn and quartered," and the guest of honor, Dewitt Wallace, founder of the Reader's Digest, indicating Miss Feracci was on the guest list because she "wasn't a political character who ever met. "I was disgusted," was the way he in­
City.

But of more lasting effect was the reaction of the horrified White House aides. "How," they asked, "did someone with political views like that get into the White House in the first place?"
Letters to the editor

Can SIU afford its trustees?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In refusing to grant tenure to Dr. Douglas M. Allen, the Board of Trustees has once again taken drastic action without in any real way making a direct appeal to student opinion. Aside from the fact that the decision was reached with two of the trustees (William Allen of Bloomington and Harris Rowe of Jacksonville) absent, the Board's charge that Allen is a "controversial figure" and an "activist" seems rather obscure, to say the least, and much too shallow a basis for refusing tenure. Perhaps it is time that the Board of Trustees defined publicly for the students of SIU the terms "controversial" and "activist," and thereby explain to the members of this academic community just why we should consider these two terms as implying something inherently evil. In the words of Trustee Dr. Earl Walker of Harrisburg (who along with Trustee Victor Rose of Chicago voted to grant Allen tenure), "...all of us on the board are activists of some degree or we wouldn't be here" (Southern Illinoisan, Dec. 12, 1971).

The Board of Trustees seemingly would like to reduce the problem which Allen's case presents to the question of, "Can we at SIU afford to allow such a 'devise character as Allen to remain on cam-

Dean trying to deny privacy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dean Elwyn E. Zimmerman recently attempted to rebuff the several complaints about the registration holds placed on the 500 freshman and sophomore students who are living in unapproved university housing and the threatened registration holds on 350 other students who may be living in unapproved housing.

He apparently assumes that the University has the right to dictate to freshman and sophomore students where they will live. There is the suggestion, however, that even the assistant dean of students has some misgivings about the regulation, for he says that the comments he makes in his letter "are not in regard to the merit or lack of merit of the regulation in question." I would be curious to know what he thinks about the merits of the regulation and, more importantly, what a lawyer would think about its legality.

Eighth-year-olds have the right to vote and are entitled to the rights and privileges of full citizenship. The University does not have the right to coerce students living in housing it deems approved. As a matter of fact, the University is violating the law by such action.

For someone who ostensibly is concerned "for the welfare and privacy of students," Dean Zimmerman enacts a regular liberty too eagerly. In my opinion, he seems to be actively engaged in an attempt to deny students their privacy and to force them to live in approved housing, which is not in their best interests.

Finally, although Mr. Zimmerman effusively decries the crackdown is not intended to tell University housing, one wonders why his office has not agreed to the move. The past one suspensions either a benign neglect or as University housing was full or a gross lack of administrative competence in his office. Certainly, one would not suspect the belated enforcement of this regulation sheerly for the benefit of the students involved.

Fred B. Phillips
Graduate Student

Convo comment

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thursday's Convocation group, the White Roots of Peace, presented what I considered an impressive display of American Indian culture. The performers included Sanherg Radiants, Student Writers, the White Roots of Peace and Junior, Cinema and Photography, all of whom joined in the dance and insulted the Indians and the Convo audience by stomping around yelling "Whoop, whoop, whoop" in the stereotypical old cowboys and Injuns pickaninny-in-a-straw-hat tap dance routine at the Roberta Flack concert?

Steve Robinson
Junior, Cinema and Photography

Thanks to board

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again, SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board for the opportunity to voice our opinions as to future musical talent at SIU.

The questionnaire sheet (page 14 of the Feb. 1 Daily Egyptian) was a tremendous idea. Let's hope that everyone will take the time to fill it out. Now maybe we can experience some good musical talent, with a little help from our friends.

Jeff Sanberg
Junior, Radio-TV

Opinion

Box office bomb

The USO reports that celebrities have lost interest in appearing on the war zone in Vietnam. That stands to reason; no star wants to be associated with the biggest flop of the decade.

Melanie Burch
Student Writer

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Committee tells nominations for student services dean

By Richard Loren

Daly Egyptian Staff Writer

George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, announced Monday night that the committee to select a student services dean has been nominated.

The search for a new dean of student services began in mid-October when Wilbur Moultis announced Tuesday he was assigned to Spees, an associate dean under Moultis. By the end of November, the screening committee had received 25 nominations for the position. From this list, the committee chose the final four. A person needs six votes to be nominated.

Humphrey is presently the dean of students of the east campus dormitories. Previously he headed the Brush Tower complex as assistant dean. He has taught in the Winston-Salem, N.C., public school and has served as dean at Winston-Salem State College. He was nominated for the post of dean of student services by the Black Faculty and Staff Council.

The committee, which was formed by Mace, consisted of Thomas Pace, professor in speech and commitment chairman; Mary Alice Aldridge, student activities; Helen Allin, resident assistant at Brash Towers; Thomas Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council; George Camille, student body president; Larry Matthews, graduate assistant in the Testing Center; Loretta Ott, assistant dean of the Married and Graduate Student Offices; Sam Rinaldi, director of Housing, Business Services, and Seymour Bryan of Development Skills.

On-campus job interviews show variety in opportunities for work

University Placement Services has scheduled several on-campus job interviews showing variety in opportunities for work.

Eaton Yale & Trowe, Inc., Cleveland, B.S. in industrial engineering; electrical engineer- ing major, is scheduled for Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Student Center. Business majors with course work in industrial-employer relations, accounting, sales will be interviewed.

Federated Reserve Bank of Chicago, Chicago: The human resources department is scheduled to interview students in accounting to fill full-time openings in auditing. Business majors with course work in accounting and economics, statistics, computer science will be interviewed.

General Telephone & Electronics Corp., Des Plaines, Ill.: Auditors: assistant in performing internal audit in the manufacturing Division. Assignments. Positions are essentially independent and are made to the management level personnel for both the manufacturing and sales divisions. Application. Assignment to auditing functions limited to 2 to 4 years. Willing to be in travel status 40 percent of the time.


Trellis Community Unit District No. 2, St. John, Ill.: Students majoring in high school and high language arts (emphasis on reading).

Joliet Township High School, Joliet, Ill.: Boys' physical education—football and basketball; girls' physical education—volleyball and basketball; earth science—general science-teaching biology—biology, chemistry, English, physical education. Students majoring in the arts will be interviewed.

The recommendations of the screening committee to Mace declined comment on who was nominated until he had a chance to contact the candidates.

To appear tonight

Illusionist Andre Kole, who has performed before more than 50 million people in personal and television appearances, will demonstrate his various talents at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Ballroom.

Magician will appear in Student Center

By Chuck Nauta

Student Writer

Andre Kole, inventor and performer of magical effects, will appear in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Demonstrations of extra-sensory perception, dematerialization and clairvoyance are included in Kole's performances. He also demonstrates and exposes skepticism and discusses predictions for the future. Kole, who has performed for more than 56 million people in personal and television appearances, has toured through 48 states and in 48 foreign countries.

Kole has also given special performances in front of presidents, ambassadors and other civic and governmental officials according to Roger Bruel of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, sponsor of the program.

Billed as America's leading illusionist, Kole has invented more than 1,000 magical effects and ideas. He also has owned a company which built and sold some of his own inventions to magicians throughout the world.

Kole's tours are made in conjunction with the Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student Christian organization. For the past ten years he has devoted a major part of his time to performing and speaking on the college and university campuses of the world.

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Committee pondered possible textbook rental elimination

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate by a 29 to 8 vote on March 26, 1981, referred a proposal for elimination of the textbook rental system to the Constituent Screening Committee for consideration.

Sidney Moss, professor in English, presented a motion asking that all textbooks used in the upper division (junior and senior) classes be self-owned and be removed from the textbook rental plan. The present rental system was established by the Senate of 1974.

"The major university except SIU has a textbook rental service," Moss said. "From studies that have been done, it is found that rental services were formed during the war years.

Moss said Ralph McCoy, dean of library services, stated that "there is no plan to change the answer." He said the rental service will continue for the foreseeable future. Moss also cited other reasons for the eventual elimination of the rental system, one of the problems with the book rental is with the text distribution. According to Moss, teaching assistants and instructors are using different sections of the text are forced to use the same text and are deprived of use of the book assigned by their strengths.

Secondly, the rental text must be used a minimum of three years before a new text is adopted. He said this could hamper new projects in which material is changing yearly.

Finally, Moss said the service has failed to meet the University Senate's expectations. The Constituent screening committee will consider whether the committee or constituent screening committee will consider the proposal. The constituencynobody should be allowed to participate in the proposal. The constituency

City leaders enrolled in SIU course

Fifteen of Carbondale's top management personnel are currently in an SIU course designed to improve their management skills.

The course is concerned with "the nature of leadership," according to Jerry Maxwell, assistant city manager. The course is one of three enrolled in the three-hour per week course.

Offered by the Center for Management Development, the course one that follows an earlier one which offered a more basic view of management skills for the city. Twenty-two city personnel were enrolled in the earlier course.

Among the skills which the course attempts to cultivate are the allocation of resources, budgeting, motivation, planning, organization and evaluation, Jack W. Leggett, assistant director of the center, said Tuesday.

The city approached the center with the idea and the center agreed to design a course in management skills, Leggett said. The center is taught by School of business personnel and is scheduled to midway through spring quarter.

Enrollment is limited to city personnel.

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Why not give your grocery budget a break? Why not really check prices? Listed here are just a few of the everyday low prices at Penney's exciting Food Market. What did you say, if you recently bought these items elsewhere?
Jury for Berrigan trial is sworn in

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Before the panel

John S. Burningham, (foreground) volunteer writer for the Saturday morning paper, watches the third hearing held Tuesday before the Expro Hearing Panel, formed by the Student Senate. The panel, which is studying the newspaper operation of the Daily Egyptian, is headed up by Student Body President George Camille and Student Senate President Bob Packwood. The meeting is sponsored by the Student Senate and is being held in the Student Center. Friday's hearing are William Combs, business manager of the Daily Student, and Larry McGarry, sports editor of the Daily Student. The hearings will continue until Wednesday.

Opinions on Egyptian aired at Student Senate hearing

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A wide variety of opinions were expressed during the recent dock strike protest at the Daily Egyptian. The hearings were conducted by the Student Senate and were open to the public.

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Charles Webb, an undergraduate student, said the newspaper was controlled by the administration. He cited evidence of the presence of the Daily Egyptian's managing editor at the paper's newsroom area. The managing editor is a member of the paper's advisory board.

John Burningham, a reporter for the Sunday Magazine, explained his role at the paper and the importance of his work. He noted that the paper's position on the issue was determined by the Student Senate.

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Senate votes to end 123-day dock strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate votes to end 123-day dock strike by compulsory arbitration.

A 729 roll-call vote sent the bill to the House.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., its ranking Republican, said they were not happy with the arbitration panel but were satisfied with the legislation itself.

The Senate measure permits compulsory arbitration on the issue of the strike and the agreement reached.

Binding arbitration would be completed in 40 days. The arbitrator will select the arbitration panel.

A single arbitrator could be selected if the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association agree on one man. If they disagree, each party would name one arbitrator and the court would choose a third as chairman if they agree. If they disagree, the chairman of the five-member panel would be named by the chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Northern California. If either party fails to name an arbitrator, the judge could select a single arbitrator.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who offered the amendment patterned after legislation requested by the Nixon administration nearly two years ago, said it had been on the books there would have been no dock strike.

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The competition, open to all
students, is for a free-standing sculpture and a mural to be placed in the Student Center, where an $8.3
million remodeling and expansion project is nearing completion.

Resolution passed to fill ombudsman vacancy

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional
Council voted Tuesday to adopt a resolution to support filling the vacancy of the
Ombudsman's Office.
Mary Walker, formerly Univer-
sity ombudsman, resigned the post
Feb. 1 for a new position as a
coordinator for the comprehensive
health service. The other ombuds-
man, Isaac Brigham, is currently
fulfilling the obligations of the
office.

Don Ward, chairman of the
council, reported that "Mary Walker
said that volume-wise, one person
can handle it, but you don't reach
all the people.

Ward said that in order to get
complete rapport with the total
student body, it is necessary to have
adequate representation in the
ombudsman's office.

According to Ward there is some
question whether to fill the position
or to leave it vacant.

"I'm taking the position that it be
filled," he said.

The resolution states that "there
appears to be some indecision as
to the need of two persons serving in
the position of ombudsman.

"Were it appropriate to establish
a second position to be filled by a
black male, it is now appropriate
for two positions in the area of
equal ratio of sex and race for
complete clientele relationships," the
resolution said.

The council voted, with one op-
opposed, to adopt the resolution and
sent it to the Ombudsman Advisory
Panel.

The council also discussed two
issues presently in the senate, text-
book rental abolition and Expro II.

Chairman Thomas, chairman of
the Common Benefit Committee repor-
ted on the issue of instituting an ac-
cumulative sick leave and retirement
benefit plan. Bill Price reported on the Committee to Name

Mather is associate professor of
sculpture at Illinois State University
at Normal and formerly taught at
Moore College of Art in Philadelphia.

After the initial judging by this
committee, a final jury of represen-
tatives from the Student Center,
Campus Architect's Office, Building
Architect, the student body and
students and faculty of the School of
Art will select a winner and an
alternate in each category.

Deadline for entries of preliminary proposals for the com-
petition is 5 p.m. Feb. 16. Proposals
must be delivered in the director's
office in the Student Center.

The next council meeting will be
at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in the
second floor conference room of
Park Place South.

Calibre Stage to host
play, 'The Stranger'

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings the Calibre Stage will host Dr. J.E.
Raphael's production of "The Stranger," an
event that marks the production of the theatrical adaptation of
Albert Camus' novel.

Combining riveting characterization and narrative, four actors—
Ernesto Borges, Paula Parker, Timothy Moyer and Charles
Stranksy—create a kaleidoscope of events and developments in
the life of Camus' existentialist man, Meursault.

In addition to the 8 p.m. evening performances, a matinee has
been scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m., the proceeds of which will
go to support "Theatre Now," a new student magazine. All
tickets are $1.50 and can be reserved by calling the Calibre
Stage box office at 623-5291, or purchased at the door.

County board to discuss
election plan held by court

The Jackson County Board of
Supervisors will meet in two
sessions Wednesday in the County
Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Expected to be discussed is the
five-district election plan adopted
by the board last summer but now
under contention in federal court.

A hearing is scheduled in Danville
Feb. 25 on a suit by five Jackson
County Democrats who are
challenging the plan adopted by
the board.

Unless a compromise is worked
out between the plaintiffs and the
board, the case will go to court and
possibly jeopardize the scheduled
April 4 county board elections.

The board will meet Wednesday
at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in the super-
voters' room of the courthouse.

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City to be consultant to St. Louis area town

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale is providing "expert" consulting services to a newly incorporated town about five miles north of Belleville.

Bill Schwegman, public works director and acting city manager, met with the mayor and other officials of the city of Fairview Heights Friday to discuss that city's water problems.

Fairview Heights officials had requested consultation from Schwegman under the State of Illinois Talent Bank program.

The program allows a municipality to take advantage of the expertise of another municipality's personnel at a lower cost than a professional consultant, according to Jerry Maxwell, Carbondale's assistant city manager.

Carbondale will be allotted up to $100 for providing consultation with Fairview Heights, Maxwell said.

Schwegman said Monday that the St. Louis area town, incorporated in 1969, is facing problems in water supply which it feels are similar to those Carbondale has been confronted with.

Fairview Heights now receives its water from the East St. Louis In-
terurban Water Company by way of O'Fallon, Ill., a town of about 6000 five miles to the east.

Since the water line now runs through Fairview Heights, city officials want to tap it there instead of operating through the middleman, the city of O'Fallon, Schwegman said.

The Carbondale public works director said he will make at least one and perhaps two more trips to Fairview Heights in hopes of helping to solve the problem.

"We may even learn something which would help us with our problems," he said.

This is the first time Carbondale has participated in the Talent Bank program, Schwegman said. Other opportunities may be forthcoming, for the city of O'Fallon has indicated that it would be interested in consulting with him about its problems, he said.

Conduct Code Committee discusses information dissemination proposal

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A four-point proposal preventing materials or copies of materials and documents from being voluntarily turned over to any federal, state or local authority will be discussed at the Conduct Code Committee meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in the University Senate House, 906 W. Green Street.

Ron Roesser, undergraduate representative, has presented the plan in regard to the question of dual jurisdiction. Under Roesser's plan, no material would be surrendered voluntarily to any federal, state or local authority or private person for the purpose of gathering additional information for any judicial proceeding against any member of the University community.

In event a person is charged for an offense simultaneously by the University and any other authority, the University case would be continued until a final determination was reached by the other authority.

If a person is found guilty in an external court and the sentence does not hinder his responsibilities as members of the University, the person would not face related charges from the University except where his presence would be a distinct threat to the University or the members of the University.

Any decision to remove a person from the University would be made by the president and can be appealed to the Community Conduct Review Board.

Finally, if a person is acquitted of an offense by an external authority, all the charges made by the University would be dropped.

In addition to the dual jurisdiction proposal, the question of the use of affidavits will be discussed.

Stephen Washy, committee chairman, submitted the proposal.

Washy's proposal would allow affidavits only after the hearing officer or panel had determined that an individual's appearance would work substantial hardship on the witness. The hearing officer or panel would have full discretion to accept or reject the affidavits.

If the affidavits are accepted, they would be filed with the hearing officer or panel in advance of the hearing and would be accompanied by a statement of the reasons why the individual is unable to appear.

Affidavits would be available for inspection by both parties in advance of the hearing. Character reference affidavits would be allowed, but only after a finding of guilt. The code would be amended if it is found that the character reference affidavits would aid in the assessment of penalties.

Affidavits could also be accepted on some proposed amendments to the code as the result of the hearings which are held in mid-November.

Washy has prepared a three-page list of amendments. Notable on the list are motions to strike the provisions dealing with the possession of marijuana, the possession of alcohol in residence halls and exhibitionism.

New portions of the code would include a specification of procedures for holding demonstrations. It is also possible that a bill of rights for the University would be included in the code. This would include procedures for obtaining permission to search rooms as well as certain due process protections connected with hearings.

The committee is also scheduled to discuss a memorandum issued Jan. 28 by former president Robert G. Lary concerning the release of student information.

The memorandum concerns keeping students' records out of hands of people who would use them for less than legitimate reasons. At the same time, it must be flexible enough so that it does not hinder the University in its official endeavors.

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Campus briefs

Professor H.D. Piper of the Department of English is one of a dozen contributors to a new volume of essays on American literature. "The American Novel in the Nineteen Seventies," recently published in England by Edwin Arnold, Ltd., of London. All the other contributors are professors of American literature at British universities.

The volume is the latest in the Stratford-Upon-Avon series of volumes written by British critics in collaboration with novelist Malcolm Bradbury, who also is director of the Center for English and American Studies at the University of East Anglia. Piper's essay is entitled "Social Criticism in the American Novel." The book has been published both in hard back and paperback form and also was released in the United States by W. Martin's Press, the American branch of Oxford University Press in New York.

Three faculty members have signed a contract with Scarecrow Press, Inc., a subsidiary of the Grolier Society, to edit "A Comprehensive Bibliography of Nepal," for publication in 1975. Editors are Richard Bortz and Hedrick, director of the University Museum; John O. Anderson, dean of international education; and Ronald W. Stadt, assistant professor of geography. Bana is a native of Nepal.

Hedrick characterized the undertaking as an outgrowth of the University's long association with Nepal and "evidence of the continuing interest of SIU in that country." Copyright to the volume and royalties will be assigned by the authors to the University Foundation to be used for scholarships for Nepalese students at SIU.

Staff personnel information two weeks from completion

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More detailed information regarding term appointees and other personnel changes is being compiled and should be ready in two weeks. John Anderson, assistant to the president for public services and stations, said Tuesday.

The report is being handled through the office of Don Arnold, communicative. Anderson said it will include breakdowns by sex, rank and college or school.

Following the release of the first report, monthly status reports will be issued to update personnel information, Anderson said. He pointed out that personnel changes are a continuing process and periodic updating of information is needed to provide a complete picture of the University's personnel situation.

Peace organizer will speak on 70's revolution

By Pat Neumann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, formerly the Doug Allen Defense Committee, has initiated a petition, "In demonstration to the Board of Trustees the strength of support against their decision to deny tenure to Dr. Douglas Allen."

The collected petitions will be presented to the board at the next meeting, Feb. 18.

At the Sunday organizational meeting of the newly-formed committee, it was decided to form a delegation to arrange an appointment with David R. Dege to "request a response to the serious issues raised in the board's decision," according to a committee press release.

"These issues include suppression of dissent, academic freedom, departmental autonomy and the authority of the board as a body," the statement said.

An information committee also was formed to prepare a total information package to be sent to state and national politicians, newspapers and other media, campus and educational organizations.

Groups also will be formed at the major housing complexes, the release said, and representatives of the committee will be at the student union on a continuing basis during the next two weeks.

Persons interested in assisting in this campaign are asked to contact the student union representatives.

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Campus briefs

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Actor Bernie Travis, special guest for Convocation Thursday, is pictured above one of the scenes from the current television film to be released, "The Lenny Bruce Story: Dirtymouth." Travis is in the center.

United States to perform and
open at the Cafe Au Go Go with
Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Inven­tion.

By 1968 Travis had become the new Lenny Bruce, so much so that he was chosen to portray him in the Broadway multi-media play, "Lenny."

After the play closed producer-director Herbert S. Allen offered Travis the lead in the motion picture biography, "The Lenny Bruce Story: Dirtymouth."

P.E. proficiency exams scheduled

The men's physical education department will give the written portion of the proficiency exams for winter quarter at 10 a.m. Feb. 19, in Lawson 171.

Tests in basketball, physical fitness, judo and bowling will be given. Those passing the written test will be given a practical test at a later date.

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Assailant ties up girl, then gives her enema

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - A man who was sentenced to life in prison for an unlocked apartment of an unidentified woman in 1965 was be thrown down by a rope and administered an anesthetic by police Tuesday.

He also tied up her roommates.

Pulley said the man pleaded one small pistol, threatening to shoot if he was fired. The man was then shot by a police officer.

David Gentile, Champaign Detective, said the man was involved in the Neely Hall lobby Tuesday night in Carbondale. Gentile said the man was involved in a Neely Hall lobby of similar incidents in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York dating from 1965-1970.

Gentile said the man was thought to be in his early 20s.

"I think he is a man who has a job and a wife and family," said 19-year-old Des Moines participant who was carjacked. "If you get caught, you're in the game."

The nationwide campaign for the SIU Seals drive this year will be by Olympic gold medal winner, Peggy Fleming. Singer, Nancy Wilson will serve as the Good Will ambassador.

The Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society is completing its 20th year of delivering vision and hearing to the disabled. Mrs. Robert A. Goodwin, executive director, said "That way the contributors can see their money at work." Kickoff of the fund appeal and call for Seals for the 20th anniversary is planned for Saturday, March 4. There will be a luncheon meeting at the Easter Seal Holiday Inn for volunteers, staff, and board members. Anyone interested is invited.

Delta Upsilon fraternity will enter the SIU Seals drive this year, said Pappas. "If everyone in the community do their part, the money will be taken care of."

The National Seals are issued to people of the Easter Seal Society that help the physically and mentally disabled. During the last part of the year, they were joined by A.A. Gerbrandy, from the Netherlands' Leiden Museum, then visiting a professor at SIU. The Leiden people number only about 3,500, living in 35 villages.

IPSC to support Brecht film at Wesley Foundation

The Southern Illinois Peace Commitee is sponsoring a "Theatrical Opera," Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

The film, directed by G.W. Pabst, is based on a play by Gerhart Hauptmann. Hauptmann started LOTTE LENYA, Mack Glasgow, a turn out of the Paulists, it isn't something they'd vary themselves in the Paulist Society. It's not the same thing. Today. For more information about the Paulists, it isn't something they'd vary themselves in the Paulist Society. It's not the same thing. Today. For more information about the Paulists, it isn't something they'd vary themselves in the Paulist Society. It's not the same thing. Today. For more information about the Paulists, it isn't something they'd vary themselves in the Paulist Society. It's not the same thing. Today.
Students could be fired 

ACT form needed for all workers

By Sue Miles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Any student worker who does not have a Testing (ACT) form on file at the beginning of summer quarter will be fired immediately, William Marks, accountant for Student Work and Financial Aid, said in an interview recently.

Parks said the university policy making it mandatory for student workers to file the ACT form was issued about a year and a half ago, but it was not enforced until recently, because "the student bears the burden of the cost," since, "it is really to the student's benefit to file the ACT form." He added, "And you know as well as I do that if you don't pay the $3 for something you're not going to...

The ACT statements are sent to a firm in Iowa and the $3 fee for processing is refunded to the student who file their own form, it would be a much more costly operation.

Women's lib wins naval battle; Navy ROTC to open for women

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Navy James E. H. Forrestal today asked for legislation that would now be accepted in ROTC.

"Only policy and have nominated two young women from Army and Navy ROTC," he said.

"The Navy will become the second of the military services to go coed with ROTC. The Air Force opened its doors to women in 1973 and last year commissioned its first female second lieutenant through the college training program.

"This year ROTC is enrolled in Air Force ROTC at 12 schools.

"Women have served in the military of every one of the nation's wars, but none ever has attained the rank of service academies.

"Javits' candidate, Barbara Brimmer, 17, of Staatsburg, N.Y., whose father graduated from Annapolis in 1920 and whose mother attended the service academies.

"The secretary said Jacksonville University's Dr. Charles K. Heatley has been selected as a pilot program for admitting black women to ROTC. The Navy will require women to perform as men in the military."

"We've asked the (student) to tighten up on qualifications..."

"Anybody who says the story of the black woman in the education system is better and that the educational system is better is wrong," she said. "Anybody with ROTC..."
Nervousness cost coed gymnastics loss

A winning streak stretching over 54 meets came to an end last weekend.

(Courtesy of Spencer) I think a couple of the girls were a little nervous," said Herb Vogel, SIU women’s gymnastics coach.

"Champaign McGlynn YMCA defeated Southern, 127.3-126.78, in the SIU Arena. The McGlynn team is an outstanding all-around performer, was knocked out of the national ranking last month for the first time in several years when she suffered a fracture to the vertebra in practice last week.

"The McGlynn YMCA is a fine team," said Vogel, "but if Terri had been there, we would have won. Regardless of the 34-meet win streak, Southern has lost only four meets in 156 decisions since 1963.

SIU captured three of the four events, but it was the balance team which gave McGlynn YMCA a 50 edge and it provided the base to the one-point win over Southern.

Nancy Thore of Champaign captivated the all-around event followed closely by teammate Judy Peressin. Third through six places belonged to SIU—Sarah Mosco, Carolyn Riddell, Julie Mathew and Valerie Fugalia in that order.

All four first places were captured by the McGlynn group. Ms. Thore won the vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise while finishing second to Ms. Peressin on the uneven parallel bars.

"The Northwest is the closest event for SIU," said Vogel.

1M wrestling

set Feb. 15-17

A wrestling tournament has been set for 7:30-10:30 p.m. Feb. 15-17 by the intramural office. Matches will take place on the east concourse of the Memorial Center.

Most rules followed will be according to the rules set forth by the NCAA with the following exceptions:

1) The wrestlers are not expected to wrestle more than twice in any one evening. To avoid a forfeit, each wrestler must be present each night when his name is called.

2) A student may enter only one event. Students in each weight class and the team must enter a minimum of two wrestlers. A contestant must not miss the tournament without team affiliation.

Wrestling matts will be available for practices between 8:30-10:30 p.m. Feb. 8-19. Individual teams and groups may reserve the intramural office by no later than 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8.

All participants must weigh in at the following event. Feb. 14 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1M basketball

slated for tonight

The following basketball contests have been scheduled for Wednesday evening in the SIU Arena by the intramural office.

7 p.m.: court one, Pierre Vos vs. Greenwood, Reese, Sigma Chi's Studs vs. Sidleamers; court three, TVM's vs. TVM's; court four, The Organization vs. Wayne Miller.

8 p.m.: court one, The Old Bears vs. Mudharks; court two, Tramps vs. The Unknowns; court three, TVM's vs. TVM's; court four, Park St. Gaul, court five, Chateau vs. The Greasers.

9 p.m.: court one, Sigma Kappa "A" vs. TKE "A"; court two, Alpha Gamma vs. Sigma Pi "A"; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; court four, TKE Heads vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B".

Tickets: court one, Theta XI "B" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"; court two, Southall Street vs. U-City Bulletin; court three, Panhwers vs. The Herd; court four, Dennis Ochs vs. In Your Eye.

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Salukis ranked in 8 events

Swimmers’ times among best in nation

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Despite a disappointing 4-3 record, the SIU swimming team still has individuals highly ranked in the best national times released by Swimming World magazine.

The Salukis, who took a 67-66 victory from Missouri Friday in Columbia, have swimmers ranked in eight events with distance man Pat Miles in two. Efforts up to Feb. 2 were included.

Miles, a freshman from Little Rock, Ark., is listed sixth in the 500-yard freestyle and fourth in the 1,000. Indiana’s John Kinsella leads the pack in the 1,000 with a 4:37. Teammate Gary Hall swam the distance in 4:31 against

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League All games
Northern Illinois 1 0 14 3
Illinois State 2 1 10 0
Indiana State 2 2 9 9
Ball State 2 3 9 11
Southern Illinois 1 2 9 9

MONDAY
Morehead State 87, Indiana State 79
WEDNESDAY
Ball State at Indiana State, Northern Illinois at Illinois State
SATURDAY
Indiana State at Northern Illinois, Illinois State at Southern Illinois

SIU to take second in front of Tom McGreen of USC.

Middle distance freestyler Rob McGinley is ranked 16th at the 200-yard backstroke. He is led by another Swimming World magazine.

Stamfords Brian Job is pacing the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:07. Southern Illinois’ Dale Korner is in ninth place with a 2:11.7 swimming.

Southern also has a representative in the 200-yard backstroke. Bill Tingles’ 2:17.6 puts him in seventh place behind Indiana’s Hall. Another Hoosier, Mike Stamm leads the backstroke pack.

Rounding out SIU’s best national times is Bob Dickson’s 1:55.1 for the 200-yard butterfly. The Charlotte, N.C., junior is seventh behind Larry Barbier of Indiana and Murphy Reinschreiber of Wisconsin. Another Hoosier, Mark Spitz leads all “flyers” with a 1:51.39.

The Salukis are also ranked 16th in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a 3:13.6 clocking. Tennessee leads the 400 with a 3:08.4 followed by USC and Indiana.

The Salukis will get a chance to improve on all those times when they battle Northwestern in SIU’s final home contest of the season.

The meet with the tough Wildcats is slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday and will be dedicated to graduating Saluki seniors Jay Berno, Mike Brady and Peter Reid.

SALUKI SPLASHES: In preparation for post-season championship competition, the Saluki swimming team has been divided into two groups by coach Brady.

One group will train for the Midwestern Conference meet March 5 in Terre Haute, while the other will train for the NCAA Championship meet at West Point, N.Y., March 23-25.

Sadly, it has been a sour year for Southern Illinois. Indiana State owns a five-game losing streak. And Ball State never was considered a first place threat.

Wednesday night’s pivotal meeting will pit Jim Bradley vs. Doug Collins and Jorgensen’s Depth vs. Robinson’s Empty Bench.

Each time on the floor, Northern’s Bradley serves notice he’s among the nation’s best sophomores. The 6-9 strongman averages 15.4 rebounds and 22.8 points.

Collins, says NIU’s Jorgensen, “is a true super star, not just because of his scoring but he’s extremely unselfish with the ball.”

He’s also the nation’s No. 2 player—(23.6) behind Dwight. Lamon’s (35.2) of Southwest Louisiana.

But in the final analysis, (another super sight) by Collins could be negated by the tremendous Huskies bench. As Redbird’s J. Parker says, “We’re down to nine and they’re down to 10.”

There’s no such thing as getting them into foul trouble.” Parker said, “we have three starters from last year sitting on the bench. That makes anybody tough.”

Says Parker, “We’ll have to stop them from running and the only way to do that is get some offensive rebounds. We hope to catch them.”

Huskies—land, of course, already has a hard case of post-season tournament fever, despite moves to St. Bonaventure and South Carolina.

Asked about a preference between the two teams, Jorgensen said, “I don’t think Northern Illinois is in a position to turn anybody down.”

And they’ll be hard for the Midwestern Conference to put down.

Coed basketballers open season with win over Cape

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women’s No. 1 basketball team easily handled Southeast Missouri State Thursday night, winning 59-24 in the Women’s Gymnasium.

Following Thursday’s opening night of the campaign as the coeds got off to an early start. The “Seniors” of the Cape Girardeau school jumped off to a 2-0 lead, the only time the visitors were ahead.

By the end of the first quarter, Southern was holding on to a one point lead, 6-5.

Southeast Missouri kept up in fast motion for 10 cold shooting second quarter with Southern ahead, 10-9, at the half.

The visitors were unsuccessful with their brand of fast break basketball as pressure from the most count length passes going out of bounds and others into the hands of SIU players. Few intercepted passes were clashed in for Southern points, however.

COED BASKETBALL LEAGUE

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ballthoo linking anyone except Northern Illinois with the 1972 Midwestern Conference basketball crown might get to an abrupt halt Wednesday night.

For in upset Normal, the Huskies will face State Southern Illinois, who leads Northern in the race for the championship. NIU triumph, it may be 1972—if that early—before they’re distanced from the league pinnacle.

Victory at Normal would leave Northern 2-0 in the loop and 13-3 overall prior to four league games in DeKalb.

All of which should make NIU’s Tom Jorgensen very happy. And it does. “I think it could happen,” Lambert responded when asked if a second loop victory against no setbacks would put NIU in the league driver’s seat.

But the sixth year coach concedes, “our last seven conference games were going to be extremely tough. We know this. It’s no secret everybody will be taking their best shot at us.”

Nevertheless, only Illinois State appears capable of outwitting Northern Illinois. And Will Robinson’s Redbirds must win this first of two encounters to maintain hope.

At 2-1, Robinson’s nine-man squad remains the only team loop (besides Northern) with less than two losses. Southern Illinois and Indiana State have lost twice, Ball State on three occasions.

In league games remaining, the Huskies have seven, Southern Illinois and Illinois State five apiece, Indiana State four and Ball State three.

At season’s beginning, Northern Illinois reigned bonafide favorite but Illinois State certainly figured to have company in pursuit of the Huskies.