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The Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, January 13, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 66

Code committee allows open, closed hearings

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee, meeting Wednesday, approved a motion allowing the hearing officer or panel to decide if a hearing will be open or closed.

Under the motion, both the charged and the charging party can ask the hearing officer or panel for an open or closed hearing. The hearing officer or panel will then decide whether the hearing will be open. Reasons for the open or closed hearing must be stated.

The vote on the motion was 5-3. Although the motion was approved, there can be reconsideration of the motion at a later meeting.

In other action, the committee approved a motion allowing the charged individual to be accompanied by one representative of his choice. This representative may act as his counsel, presenting witnesses and evidence for the accused. The representative will also be allowed to argue the case of the accused.

The committee previously had approved a procedure stating that a University defender be appointed by the president of the University Senate with the advice and consent of the senate. Anyone charged under the proposed code can request the

assistance of the defender in preparing and presenting the case before a hearing officer or the Community Conduct Review Board.

Richard Mager, legal counsel, presented a proposal dealing with additional efforts to notify the charged individual.

At last week's meeting, the committee adopted a notice letter procedure. The letter will be prepared by the University advocate and sent by certified mail to the last known address of the charged individual.

Under Mager's proposal, in event the letter is returned to the advocate, the advocate will make an effort to see that the charged party receives the notice letter. The exact procedure was not outlined. A statement dealing with the attempts made by the advocate to contact the charged party will be presented at the hearing.

A subcommittee consisting of Fred Hafferty, graduate student in sociology, and Emil Spees, associate dean of students, was formed to write some proposals concerning which penalty should apply to each violation. The Hafferty-Spees proposals are not expected before February.

The tentative agenda for next week's meeting includes hearing procedures and the types of evidence which will be accepted.



Lucky seven?

Steve Hansen, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, has his hands full as his pet snake "Napoleon" shapes a lucky seven for photographer Jay Needleman. The 4½-foot indigo snake was bought by Hansen last Thanksgiving vacation. His roommate, Vic Ficciuti, was amazed, to say the least, when he thought Hansen was bringing back a garter snake. For more details, see story on page eight.

Peck ill in Chicago; psychologist at Convo

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ellen Peck, controversial author of the "Baby Trap," was to speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. That was until Wednesday morning, when SIU Special Programs got a call from a Chicago hospital.

Ms. Peck had been admitted to a hospital with a bad case of pneumonia. "She was on her way from Baltimore and stopped in Chicago to sort of break the long trip. Well she broke it all right," said Marilyn Hyland, assistant Co-ordinator of Special Programs.

"Luckily, we had some contact with Cleo Dawson, and were able to get her. She is an outspoken writer, lecturer and psychologist on male and female relationships." Ms. Hyland said.

The late Senator Everett Dirksen said about her, "She's the finest woman speaker I have ever heard."

She has appeared on many television shows including Merv Griffin, Steve Allen, Jack Parr, Virginia Graham and Johnny Carson. Mrs. Dawson received her Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. She lectured in all 50 states and authored three books including the best seller, "She Came to The Valley."

Mrs. Dawson appears monthly on the Merv Griffin show as a regular guest and in fact is billed as "Merv Griffin's psychological pipe-cleaner." This stems from her belief that each person has four emotional pipes: fear, wonder, rage and sex.

One critic has said, "She cannot be overly recommended. The things she has to say to college young people are of tremendous value and help to them."

Hardly a Women's Liberation activist, Mrs. Dawson was quoted as saying "the new feminists are young, disappointed and don't understand the basics of biology. Women are too smart, cagey and intuitive to want to put down men. What we want to do is keep men alive and use them. They like to be used. It flatters their ego."

She claims that only one twentieth of human work output is controlled by thinking, the rest being emotions.

Mrs. Dawson will appear at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Allen tenure dispute draws senate support

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to support Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, in his battle for tenure.

With passage of the resolution supporting Allen, it was suggested that a drive to enlist support for Allen be conducted.

Allen was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees fall quarter.

In other action, the senate voted to allocate \$286 to the Student Advisory Committee and \$1,380 to the Association of Illinois Student Governments. The senate also allocated \$60 to the Technology Club.

John Conlisk was elected chairman pro tem to replace Gary Dickerson, who resigned at the last senate meeting.

The senate accepted the resignation of Janet Dillon, west-side dorm senator, who said she is not attending SIU this quarter.

Gus

Bode



Gus says it wasn't the girls' hair he was watching blow in the wind.



Windswept

Sandy Pollarie, a junior in art education, seems a bit disconcerted about her tangled tresses, although Wednesday's warm gusts were a welcome change from last week's icy blasts. (Photo by Nelson Brooks.)

Wheel tax issue undecided

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Which Carbondale city employes will receive pay raises, how much they will receive and when the raises will take effect remained in doubt following Tuesday's city council meeting.

Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman recommended to the council that all city employes receive a 5 1/2 per cent raise retroactive to May 1, 1971, a move which he said would cost the city about \$83,000.

The money would be provided for, under Schwegman's plan, by a mandatory \$10 wheel tax for city residents and a transfer of funds from one city account to another.

According to councilman Clark Vineyard, who supports the wheel tax proposal, the tax would not apply to all car-owning SIU students living in the campus dormitory area recently annexed by the city but

only to those who list Carbondale as their local address when they buy auto license plates.

The city must grant 5 1/2 per cent wage increase retroactive to May 1, 1971, to plumbers and pipefitters, and a 5 1/2 per cent hike retroactive to Nov. 1, 1971, to firemen, under the terms of a recent ruling by arbitrator Charles Renfro.

However, Schwegman recommended the increase to all city employes "in order to show impartiality to all employes."

Councilman Hans Fischer reiterated his opposition to the proposed wheel tax and stated his objections to an across-the-board increase for all city employes.

"I can't see going back and raising everybody's salaries since last May," Fischer said. "Wages shouldn't be raised simply because someone spent another year here."

Fischer said that the possibilities of creating a merit system for Car-

bondale employes should be explored.

The councilman also hinted that a cut in executive salaries might be contemplated if the city's current financial plight persists.

Councilman George Karnes indicated support for wage increases for city employes. "You have to pay for quality," he told the council.

Vineyard proposed that funds be granted to city departmental chiefs, who would then use their discretion in awarding merit raises to selected employes.

Both Vineyard and Councilman Archie Jones expressed a belief that a Nov. 1 date is preferable to May 1.

Schwegman revived an issue defeated only last month by proposing a new wheel tax. He said the revenue is badly needed by the city.

(Continued on Page 3)

Harry's Coming Back!



Returns
Friday
January 14th
for a
4th Incredible
Week

Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry (R)
Varsity
Theater

Tom doesn't read the DE Classifieds, but then he voted for Harold Stassen—twice.

Psychologist Cleo Dawson here in changed Convocation program

Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Life Science 1-133.
Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Technology A-111.
Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar.
Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena.

3311, 457-7575, emergency vehicle, 453-3000.
Landlord-Tenant Counseling: 2-5 p.m., Ombudsman's Office, T-40, daily Monday-Thursday.
Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Technology D-108.
General Studies: Advisement appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, students H-Q.
Convocation: Cleo Dawson, noted psychologist, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.
European Holidays Group: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom A.
Student Government Activities Committee: Movie, "The Virgin President", 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Student Center, admission free.

Gymnastics: SIU vs. University of New Mexico, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
Department of Zoology: Lecture, "Social Behavior and Ecology of Wolves", 8 p.m., Neckers 440.
Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.
Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.
Foreign Language: Lecture, "The Feminine Ideal from Ariosto to Tasso", Maria Battilana, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Vocational and Educational Counseling: 805 S. Washington, 536-2096.

Activities

Sailing Club: Executive meeting, 8-9 p.m., Home Economics 122; training, 8:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 140B; meeting, 9-10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
Peace Committee: Film, "The Gospel According to Matthew", 7:30-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission 75 cents.
Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Blacks Interested in Business: Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Hillel: Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Four dation.
Health Service phones: Doctor's appointments 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393; business-medical calls, 453-

U.S. defense eyed, Laird on TV tonight

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 3:30—This Week; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Sportempo.
7—Thirty Minutes with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Even the Defense Department budget hasn't escaped the Congressional scalpel and now the American Security Council is charging that the Soviet Union has surpassed the United States in military strength. Secretary of Defense Laird insists "we are second to no one."
7:30—"Tigers" and "Act Without Words." Two plays include Kenneth Lascelle's allegorical drama about a lion tamer and his wife, the other Samuel Beckett's mime ballet about man's search for a universal purpose.
9—World Press; 9:45—Critic at Large.
10—Comedy Classics: "Air Raid Wardens." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy star. With the armed forces closed to them and no jobs available, Laurel and Hardy become nightwatchers of the sky. They bungle their way into the heart of a spy ring and inadvertently save the day...and the country.

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"JOE!"

7:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday



student government
activities council

\$1 at the Center
Ballroom D
Jan. 14-15

Democratic hopeful Dan Walker brings walking campaign to SIU

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Dan Walker

Tax proposal undetermined; 'decision may be unpopular'

(Continued from Page 2)

The acting city manager told the council that the tax proposal was defeated last month simply because it is an unpopular political act.

"If this Council is to come to grips with the fiscal plight of the General Fund you are going to have to take a few unpopular steps," Schwegman said.

Jones, who voted with Fischer and Mayor Neal Eckert to defeat the earlier proposal, indicated that he might support the wheel tax "if there is no other way" to get the city on its financial feet.

"Some people might have the idea that they would like to be city councilmen again, but I don't think that should be considered," Jones said, in reference to Schwegman's charge that the earlier tax had been defeated out of political considerations.

Fischer called the wheel tax "unfair, unenforceable, and unrealistic." He said the tax would be unfair to low-income people who could not afford to pay it.

Eckert indicated his opposition to a mandatory tax, though he expressed the opinion that a voluntary tax might be feasible.

Schwegman said that a proposed ordinance providing for the \$10 wheel tax will be ready for council consideration by next week.

In another matter, Schwegman told the council that collection of bills for fire department service is running far behind.

Fischer proposed that the possibilities of setting up a fire protection district be investigated.

Daily Egyptian

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Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will be at the SIU Student Center at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday to speak to SIU students and answer questions for more than an hour. He will be walking through Carbondale and Murphysboro the remainder of the day.

The Deerfield Democrat's visit to Carbondale and Murphysboro is one stop on a campaign sweep through Southern Illinois. Walker, 44, is challenging Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who has been slated by the party organization, in the Illinois primary on March 21.

Walker will arrive in Carbondale at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at which time he will meet with residents of Northeast and Northwest Carbondale at the campaign headquarters of Mayor Neal Eckert, 20 1/2 Main St. Eckert is Walker's running mate in the primary election.

Wednesday morning, Walker will be in Murphysboro to meet voters informally, according to Rosemary Hawkes, a member of Walker's campaign staff in Carbondale. From 6:45 a.m.—7:15 a.m., Walker is scheduled to greet employees at the Brown Shoe Company factory as they come to work. He will also be at Murphysboro High School at 7:40 a.m. and at the Jackson County Courthouse at 7:55 a.m. to meet students, faculty and county employees.

Breakfast is on the schedule from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Walker will stop at the Kitchen Cafe, 1110 Locust in Murphysboro, for coffee, donuts and an informal talk "to anyone who walks in," Mrs. Hawkes said.

After several interviews with the news media, Walker will resume his goodwill jaunt through Murphysboro, walking along Main Street from 10:20—10:45 a.m. According to Mrs. Hawkes, Walker will be greeting shoppers in the business district. From 10:50—11:20 a.m. the candidate will be at the Sale Barn in Murphysboro prior to the regular Wednesday hog and cattle sale.

Walker will then travel to Carbondale to meet SIU students at the offices of the Daily Egyptian in the north wing of the Communications Building. From there he will walk—now a trademark of Walker's campaign—to the Student Center ballrooms where he will speak and answer questions from 12:10-1:15 p.m.

But Walker's longest hike of the day will follow his talk on the SIU campus. The Democratic hopeful will walk with students and residents along South Illinois Avenue, to City Hall and through Northeast Carbondale. According to Mrs. Hawkes, Walker wants to walk three miles.

After a session with local high school students from 3:35—4:15 p.m. at Eckert headquarters, Walker will attend receptions in his and Eckert's honor from 5 to 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. According to Mrs. Hawkes, the public is invited and information is available at Eckert headquarters, 549-7731. From 7-9 p.m. Walker will attend a dinner sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees at the Ramada Inn.

In preparation for Walker's busy schedule while he is in the area, Walker's statewide Student Coordinator Pat Quinn will be at SIU Thursday and Friday. He is scheduled to meet students and student groups to answer preliminary questions about Walker

and to organize support at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Activities Room A of the Student Center. Information is available from Mrs. Hawkes.

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Rue Morgue - 8:50

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and
"Murders in the
Rue Morgue"**

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Residents protest fire hazard

To the Daily Egyptian:

Through the later months of 1971 to the present, the residents of Building 126 A and B, Southern Hills, have been severely abused by the Housing Business

Services of Southern Illinois University.

During this period of time, there have been many problems with the power transformer housed in the building. In the preceding months, the residents of

the building have experienced many power outages so that correction of the problem may be achieved. The fact that these power outages come during peak usage hours is not the most irritating factor about the transformer. In less than a year, the fire department has twice been called to extinguish burning cables or other such connected apparatus having to do with the transformer, "just after corrective repairs had been performed."

Daily living here has become at times a mental hell. There is a feeling of great insecurity regarding the safety of the building from fires. Something is wrong somewhere, if after all these repairs and installations of new transformers have been done, we still have fires and power outages.

We demand that Southern Illinois University fulfill its obligations as a landlord and rectify the situation before a real disaster occurs.

To the people who are responsible for clearing up the situation, don't give us any more words about red tape and budget expenditures. We have the right to demand safe living conditions for our families. These dangerous living conditions have to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Andrews, T.W.S. Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goslawski, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bitters, Loreta Holder, Mr. and Mrs. David Lincoln King, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Giguette, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Jenell Driner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Hankammer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. Hyun K. Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Milloy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Roseman, Ray Johnson, Bina Gupta, Charles and Judy Chastain, David and Carol Gename.

Tenants of Building 126 A and B

The innocent bystander

The President visits Washington

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

President Nixon stopped off in Washington the other weekend on the way from his Winter White House in Key Biscayne to his Summer White House in San Clemente.

Like the residents of any American city, Washingtonians were tremendously excited by the Presidential visit.

"I think I saw him with my own eyes while I was walking down Pennsylvania avenue," a fluttery matron told her friends over tea at the Bon Ton Shoppe. "Does he have sort of black, curly hair?"

Aides said the President made the decision himself to make the stopover in Washington. "He feels he is President of all the people," explained one assistant, "and therefore he likes to visit different areas of the country whenever possible."

First hint the President might be thinking of a trip to Washington was the arrival there a week earlier of a team of advance men. It was their job, as always, to make plans for security, communications, transportation and temporary housing for the hundreds

of officials, staff and newsmen who accompany the President on his travels.

But Washingtonians remained dubious until the moment the President actually arrived. "Who," as one agnostic put it, "would want to visit this place in January?"

The President's dedication in going to the nation's capital in mid-winter was admired by all. Apparently, he hoped to set a good example to other government leaders. If so, it went unheeded.

Congress, which meets sporadically in Washington from Tuesdays through Thursdays in the spring, parts of the summer and the early fall, had long since achieved its primary goal of adjourning and going home.

Senate Democrats were busy campaigning in New Hampshire or, if they were smart, Florida. One Assistant Secretary of State was in town, having been grounded by inclement weather while on an inspection flight from Acapulco to Paris. And several colonels held the fort at the Pentagon, which is, of course, in Virginia.

But the President's visit did, at least, stir up public interest in The R. Wallace Lawson Plan.

Many noted political scientists have suggested that Mr. Nixon move the White House from Key Biscayne or San Clemente to the nation's capital. But Professor Lawson, with far greater logic, argues for moving the nation's capital to Key Biscayne, San Clemente or some other pleasant climate.

First of all, we would save millions in not having to fly Mr. Nixon's advisors and aides all the way across country from San Clemente whenever the President makes a working visit to Washington.

Secondly, if the new site for the nation's capital were, indeed, pleasant enough, perhaps Congressmen and other government officials could be persuaded to spend nine—maybe even ten—months a year there working four—maybe even five—days a week.

Think of it! There would be our Legislative and Executive branches harmoniously making and executing laws day after day after day. It would mean thousands more new laws every year, all vigorously enforced, each telling us what we must or cannot do under penalty of...

Maybe, come to think of it, when they picked Washington as the site for the nation's capital, our founding fathers knew what they were doing.

Pro-dog writer rebuts critic

To the Daily Egyptian:

In answer to Larry Starks' comments on my letter which appeared in Jan. 4's Daily Egyptian, I would like to rebut a few items he implies or states.

Item 1—Larry states that he realizes that dogs are not human, perhaps inferring that I don't. I congratulate him on his perception. However, I never said dogs are human, I merely stated that

'Itchy' deserves better

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent article (Jan. 11) the Daily Egyptian announced that Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones was named Coach of the Year. We assume that the people of Adirondack bestow only one such honor per year. The fact that our baseball coach received this honor deserves more than nine lines in the last column of the last page.

We would hope that another article will be written that is more in line with the magnitude of this award.

Martu Summers
Tom Nyquist
Seniors, Design

people are animals just as much as dogs are.

Items 2 and 3—Larry says that the personal hygiene of an animal cannot be equated with that of a human because animals have no concept of cleanliness and are thus more susceptible to diseases. Is that why many animals, including dogs, spend significant time grooming themselves? I restate the fact that fewer diseases are carried and transmitted by the mouths of canines than humans. Interestingly enough, a major St. Louis newspaper, in its Sunday supplement a few weeks ago, said that the bite of a child is more infectious than the bite of a dog.

I disagree that dogs are more susceptible to diseases. I won't comment on the innumerable diseases that can be transmitted by kissing another person on the mouth, for fear of discouraging any readers.

Item 4—Mr. Starks informs us that besides having a host of parasites, dogs are known to carry lice, ticks and fleas. Here he strongly infers that the three above mentioned external parasites are not parasites. However, more than a rhetorical correction is warranted here. It should be noted that humans and countless other animals are hosts to hundreds of parasites, both symbiotic and

pathological.

Item 5—I am glad to hear that Mr. Starks will never let his dog use his toothbrush or wear his clothes. Larry's dog, whether he knows it or not, will also be glad because dogs are naturally inclined to hate being restricted by clothes (which probably wouldn't fit him anyway) and baffled by how to use a toothbrush (which he'd have trouble grasping anyway). It is only conjecture on my part, but I am willing to wager that, as a rule, Larry doesn't let other people use his toothbrush, either.

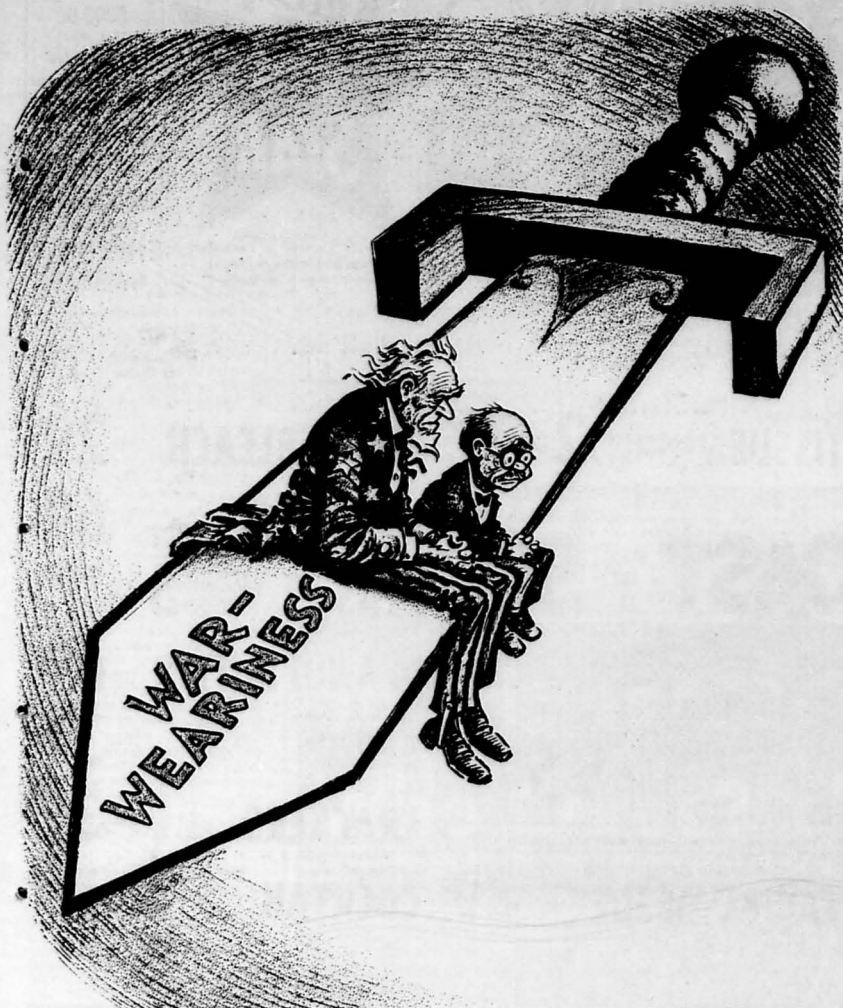
John M. Meenahan
Senior, PreMed, Psychology

Oldies but goodies

In 1968, the public heard of Kennedy, Humphrey, McCarthy, McGovern and Nixon fighting for this nation's No. 1 job. In 1972, the public heard of Kennedy, Humphrey, McCarthy, McGovern and Nixon fighting for this nation's No. 1 job. In four years in this country, you'd think, isn't there anybody new around?

John Alexa
Senior, Journalism

Two tired people



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Space program must continue

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the four years I've been here at SIU I've seen issues come and go. But there is one issue that has come, has been coming for a long time and will continue for an even longer time. That issue is, of course, our space program. Should we spend the money necessary for a full space program with the millions on earth that are starving?

The space program is not a recent event. Since man first looked to the sky and saw the moon he questioned it and wondered about it and wanted to go to it. For all these thousands of years since mankind was born, man has searched and longed for means to conquer the space that separated him from the moon. It has been his "impossible dream." Think of all the great minds that have pondered and thought about the moon. Men like Galileo, Copernicus and Bacon would gladly have died to know, not just the moon, but any of the great secrets of the earth. How can we say that it is not worth it? How can we be so small?

You see, it is not going to the moon that has real significance, but rather the act itself. If men could have accepted the journey to the moon for its real significance, then all of mankind would profit. Only by going out of ourselves can we recognize what is wrong with us. A psychotic person to himself is sane if he has no other references but by going outside himself to other people he can direct himself, with help, to achieve a fuller life. And, indeed, the world taken as a whole is psychotic. By going outside the sphere of the earth perhaps it is possible that mankind can learn to work together. (The Soviets and the Americans have a pact to share knowledge gained in Mars exploration. Not to mention the fact that all the countries of the world with the exception of The Peoples Republic of China received broadcasts of the landing on the moon.) The few billions

that would be saved by scrapping the space program could not solve the earth's problems, not even one single tiny problem. Rather those billions are a small investment in world cooperation. I pity those people who do not have the intelligence large enough to see beyond the present small returns from our space program to the greater gain of all the world working together on the problems of mankind. Even small people know that the world's problems will be solved only by world cooperation. Money and gifts alone will not feed people for very long.

But for those who see things in dollars and cents let me make a comparison. As students, most of us do not have much money that is not tied up in education, but suppose that you had a couple of hundred dollars and your desires included a stereo and a new car. With \$200 you could get a decent stereo but not a new car. So you may as well buy the stereo and have the pleasure it can bring you. The same applies to the space program. With the few billions spent on the space program you can get to the moon and beyond but you could never feed the millions that are starving, so you may as well go to the moon and beyond. Who really knows what wealth, even the greatest wealth of world cooperation, lies buried there?

The space program started long before the Soviet's Sputnik and will continue very possibly as long as mankind exists. One man—not even a nation of men—can stop the march of mankind. Searching for knowledge is indeed the march of all mankind. Knowledge gained is never money wasted. You may say that the comparison of Columbus' voyage to our voyage into space is not a valid comparison, but do you really know?

Paul Greviskes
Senior, Industrial Technology

Letters to the editor

Short term job

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to the Southern Illinoian of Dec. 24, 1971, "Viet center chief asks for new job." I would like to congratulate Vietnamese Center Director H.B. Jacobini for the first intelligent decision he has made in recent years. It's unfortunate that Jacobini brought such disgrace to the University and to himself, but I believe that he should now be praised for his resignation.

According to the same Southern Illinoian article, a search committee has been named within the center to find a new director. On behalf of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), I would suggest that all candidates for the position of director (assuming there are people hawkish enough and foolish and insensitive enough to consider the position) be informed that this will be a very short term appointment. Although the director will make a tremendous salary, have the opportunity to rub shoulders with dictators, Defense Department and CIA people, he should be told that his position may be terminated within a year. Perhaps we could hire a visiting director, who could then return to his university when the Vietnamese center is abolished.

Howard Blair
Senior, Sociology

Fight for freedom

To the Daily Egyptian:

In their attempt to stifle antiwar sentiment, the institutions of the establishment have chosen to attack those individuals who have spoken out against the American war in Vietnam. The Student Mobilization Committee, SIU chapter, believes the denial of tenure to Douglas Allen by the SIU Board (Bored) of Trustees is an attack on all who oppose the war. Similar attacks on professors against the war elsewhere, for instance, that against Morse Starskey, formerly of the University of Arizona, lead us to resolve to fight against this denial of political freedom and to continue our fight against the war and the complicity of this University with it. We encourage the formation of a defense committee in which all those committed to political freedom might contribute their efforts.

Joseph Kowalczyk
Chairman, SMC

Silence is golden

Since money talks—no wonder Carbondale city government has been so quiet.

Dave Butler
Senior, Journalism

Labeling misconception

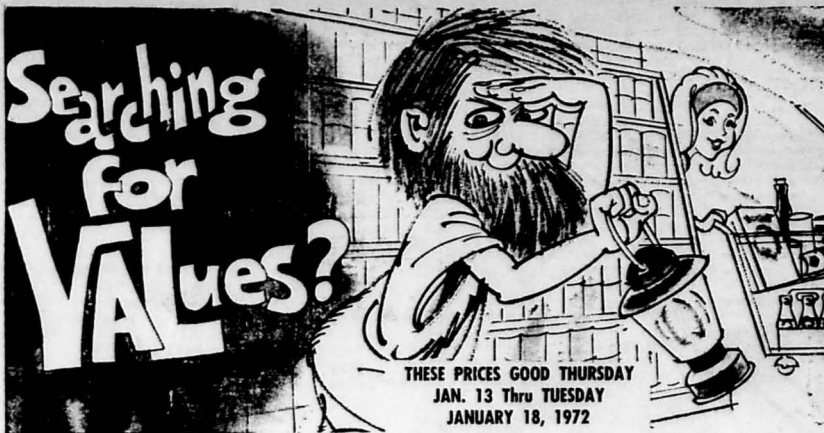
The women's liberationists may well have performed a service to the male chauvinist by choosing to be called Ms. rather than the traditional Miss or Mrs. Now he can not only tell who is available, but who is interested.

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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Powenski predicts delay in pay hike

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Louis Powenski, Internal Revenue Service agent for Southern Illinois, said Wednesday it will be several weeks before a decision regarding the legality of pay increases at SIU can be made.

Powenski met with James Brown, chief of board staff, Tuesday to

discuss the raises. He said the University was being very cooperative and he now is studying documents and minutes of meetings to determine whether the raises violate federal wage-price guidelines.

The question of the raises' legality hinges on whether the pay raises, which include raises of 18 per cent for some administrators, should be considered as a whole or by individual units for faculty, staff and administrators.

When the increases are considered as a whole, they average 4.14 per cent despite the 18 per cent increases for some individuals. The

Advisement set for Tech school

Spring quarter group advisement for students in the School of Engineering and Technology will begin Monday in the student lounge of the Technology Building. The following is the schedule:

Jan. 17, Engineering and Technology; Jan. 18, Occupational Ed; Jan. 19, Engineering; Jan. 20, Industrial Technology.

Advisement will be held from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 4 each day. Individual appointments will be administered Jan. 21 in Tech A Room 409H.

federal guidelines allow increases up to 5.5 per cent.

Powenski is studying pay raises and contracts made in the past to determine whether the past pattern at SIU has been to consider SIU employees as a single bargaining group or as different units within the University which receive different raises at different times under separate contracts.

Powenski said if after studying the SIU case, the decision is clear cut, it will be made by the local office. If the decision is more complicated "with evidence going in both directions," Powenski said, the case would go to the Springfield office and then to the Pay Board in Washington, D.C.

The high increases given to administrators have received much criticism from the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT). The group has filed a complaint regarding the raises with the Pay Board in Washington.

Specifically criticized in the complaint are Brown and John S. Rendleman, president of SIU-Edwardsville. Both received raises from \$38,000 to \$45,000.

School sets advising times

Charles Rosenbarger, chief academic advisor for the School of Business, has announced that advisement for business majors will begin at 11 a.m. Jan. 17 and not at 8 a.m. as previously announced. Advisement will be in the General Classroom building in Room 121.

C&T proficiency exam announced

Students in the Clothing and Textile Department doing field experience (C&T 371) in the Chicago area and out of state (except in St. Louis) should see Dr. Thelma H. Berry in Room 311E, Home Economics Building, at the following times: 4 p.m. Jan. 18 and 9 a.m. Jan. 20.

The department also announced that the C&T 127a proficiency exam will be given Thursday Jan. 20 at 9

a.m. in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building.

The C&T 127b proficiency exam (practical part) will be given on Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. in Room 310. Students must have passed the written part of the exam given by Counseling & Testing before taking the practical part.

Students planning on taking the test should sign their names on the list by Room 310.

No Playboy for sailors

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The commander of the 5th Coast Guard District, charging that recent issues of Playboy magazine have "gone beyond the bounds of what many consider proper," has cancelled all government-purchased subscriptions to the magazine at district units, the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot reported recently.

"It is a publication that is available for any individual who wants to buy it at the newsstand," the paper quoted Rear Adm. Ross P. Bullard, 57, as saying.

"The question is not whether the Coast Guard is censoring reading material of its men. The only question is whether appropriated government funds should be used to purchase Playboy. I don't think they should be used for that purpose," Bullard said.

Ninety-five subscriptions to the magazine, including those going to ships and boats in the 5th District, will be halted by Bullard's decision. Each subscription cost \$10 a year. Magazines to be discontinued were paid for through entertainment and recreation funds.

A district spokesman told the paper Bullard's action was taken because of what he called moral considerations.

Study skills topic of dorm presentation

Neely Hall will soon start a program of basic studying skills, according to dorm resident counselor Ginie Benning.

The first topic to be discussed will be a look at the general studies program and requirements. Mrs. Mary Goss from the general studies advisement center will speak.

The first session will take place in the sixth floor hub lounge of Neely Hall at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Later talks will feature guest speakers from areas pertaining to the concept of studying skills such as Counseling and Testing and Developmental Skills.

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Carbondale mice beware: 'Napoleon' alive and hungry

By Glenda Kelly
Student Writer

The snake's dark, glistening body tensed as his jaws clamped down upon his wildly thrashing victim...

His watching owner nodded and said, "I knew he was hungry. I wonder if he'll want the other mouse, too?"

A bizarre and horrifying spectacle to a stranger.

But Steve Hansen, an SIU senior, has long since become accustomed to his pet's eating habits.

However, Hansen admitted that learning to dispassionately serve these "animated meals" to the 4½-foot indigo snake was only one of the problems he encountered while adapting to life with his reptilian friend.

Introducing his "little" pet to family and friends was a trying experience—for everyone concerned.

"I bought Napoleon (yes, that's his name) during Thanksgiving vacation last year," he said.

"I found him at a snake farm not far from my parents' home in San Antonio, Texas. I had read that snakes were great pets—clean, quiet, perfect for an efficiency apartment like mine. I couldn't wait to get him back to Carbondale."

Unfortunately, his parents shared his sentiments and couldn't wait to get both Hansen and his scaly friend back to school—and out of their home.

However, they relented and grudgingly agreed to let their son stay for the remainder of the vacation, provided Napoleon took up residence in the garage until time to leave for his new home.

When departure time came, Hansen's mother even refused to sit on the same side of the airport waiting room with her son and his bag full of snake. Her parting words made it clear that Napoleon was never to see San Antonio again.

Having survived the perils of the plane's luggage compartment, Napoleon arrived safely at Carbondale—ready to meet Hansen's roommate, who was fully prepared for the arrival of a 12-inch (at most) garter snake.

"We had built a cage three feet by one foot before vacation," Vic Ricciuti, the roommate, said, "just in case Steve found a little snake to bring back. We wanted him to have plenty of space to slither around."

Looking at the cage filled from end to end with coils of shiny blue-black reptile, one can understand the shock Ricciuti experienced upon seeing Napoleon, who would easily make four of the snake he expected.

But his surprise in no way equalled that of the young men's landlady. Hansen smiled wryly as he described the good woman's reaction to her new "renter" as far from enthusiastic.

However, Napoleon's charms eventually won her over to a certain degree. And Hansen claims that she is now quite fond of Napoleon—from a distance.

In fact, it was she who named him, justifying the choice by muttering that he would have to be quite a "conqueror" to win anyone's affections.

With major introductions out of the way, Hansen and his roommate tackled seriously the trials and tribulations of "bringing up baby."

Because Napoleon became chilly easily, the solicitous young men placed a small white light bulb in his cage for warmth.

They frequently lost hours of study time while trying to coax their elusive pet from behind furniture or from inside cabinets.

They spent sleepless nights hopping up and down at every noise to make sure he hadn't pinned himself under his "sunning rocks."

Black farmers decrease over 80% in 20 years

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The number of farms run by Negroes has decreased in 20 years from more than 500,000 to fewer than 100,000, said a report by the National Sharecroppers Fund.

It said the Federal government's agricultural policies were responsible for the drop, serving only to enrich the wealthy farmer and impoverish the poor.

They even attempted to raise Napoleon's "food" themselves, but this became too much for even these devoted souls.

One day as they surveyed the tiny apartment dominated by large cages—that of Napoleon and those of his odoriferous "future snacks"—Hansen and Ricciuti had to admit that the time had come for them to stop sheltering their pet from the hardships of life.

And the very next week Napoleon was served his first "pet store-bought" meal.

From then on, living with Napoleon wasn't such a chore. The "period of adjustment" was over, and the young men found they had time to grow even fonder of their charge.

"We couldn't get along without him now," Hansen said. "He almost never causes trouble anymore. The

only real upset we've had this year was when I was taking him to a friend's house to stay over vacation."

"I had to stop at a dime store on the way across town and took Napoleon along in his laundry bag carrying case. Everything would have gone well if he hadn't become restless while I was standing in the checkout line. I never saw people scatter so fast."

Hansen insists, though, that those who fear Napoleon just don't know him.

"He's just as one pet pamphlet described the indigo," he said, "...beautiful and gentle. I hold him in my lap sometimes while I watch television, and he lies there curled up just like a kitten."

"By the way," he added, "if you have a few minutes, you can watch him finish his meal."

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Distinctive Fashions

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Pipe smokers termed honest, stable

By Don Frost
Student Writer

women who come in to buy a pipe for their grandmothers.

"Of course grandma doesn't want any of this sweet new fangled tobacco," he said. "She just smokes some plain burley mixture and sets in her rocking chair and enjoys it."

There are a number of women

pipe smokers and occasionally a man will even come in and buy a pipe for his wife, Denham said.

Apparently, not only do women smoke pipes, but they can sell them too, as Denham's wife Margaret helps run the pipe shop.

"In fact, she can sell a pipe better than I can," he said.

If you are a pipe smoker, you're probably a basically honest and stable person, according to Earl Denham, Carbondale pipe shop owner.

"Our percentage of bum checks runs about one-one hundredth of one per cent compared to other stores in town," Denham said. "At first you say this is coincidence, but when it continues over a period of years, it's no longer coincidence."

Denham is a slim man who sounds remarkably like Howard Cosell, the sports commentator. He refers to his age as simply past middle-age.

Denham has been involved with pipes since his college days when he worked in a pipe shop in South Hampton, Long Island. He was a chef for ten years before going into the restaurant equipment business and as part of semi-retirement, has opened a local pipe shop.

Making a pipe is comparable to cutting a diamond, he said.

"It's the same as cutting a diamond only you don't have the certainty that an expert diamond cutter has, because you can't see what's inside the pipe," Denham said. "If you happen to hit a pebble, the pipe is ruined."

Denham said that a good pipe would last for a life time. His oldest pipe is more than 20-years-old.

The largest percentage of pipes are made from briar which is derived from the white heather bush found around the Mediterranean, according to Denham, who said he's "Seen gimmicks come and go, but briar has lasted for more than 500 years."

"Now you see these pipes which are made of the same material as the cone of a space ship," Denham said. "This simply is not going to last. Nobody comes back and buys two of them."

But he said the corn cob pipe makes for a pretty good smoke.

"Of course, you have to realize that the corn cob is soft and absorbs moisture, so you have to let it dry out between smokes," Denham said.

"You could always follow the example of the old farmer," he said.

"The farmer had 365 corn cob pipes. He put them around the rafters of the barn and every day he would work one down and smoke it for a day and then put it back up there and rest it for a year. Well, he had a pretty fair smoke."

Denham said that around Christmas there are usually 15 to 20

New location announced for student office

The Married and Graduate Student Office, now headed by coordinator Dick Kalina, has moved from the residence building on South Washington Street to adjacent Washington Square, where offices are in Small-a Building.

Loretta Ott, assistant dean who formerly headed the office, is now attached to the office of George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs.

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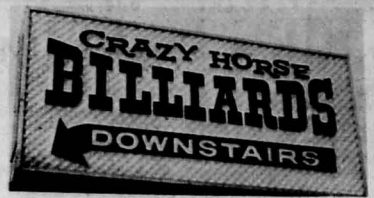
Smoker's friend

Carbondale pipe shop owner Earl Denham examines one of many pipes available in his shop, while his selection of tobacco is seen in the background. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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'Victory paid by individuals'

SIPC hails Jacobini resignation

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) statement has hailed the resignation of H.B. Jacobini as director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies as indicating the failure of the center and the success of its critics.

The statement, dated Monday, said that the SIPC viewed the resignation "as the most recent of many indications that the Vietnamese studies center has failed to

accomplish its goals in the past and is unlikely to do so in the future." Jacobini's resignation, said the statement, and the 1970-71 AID Agency for International Development annual report indicate that the efforts of center critics have made it impossible for the center to carry out the objectives of AID.

The paper quoted the annual report as saying that "much of the potential which the University (SIU) proposed, and for which the grant was given, is no longer ob-

tainable in the period covered by the grant."

The SIPC, said the statement, considers this admission a victory for members of the SIPC who "have struggled to end the war in Vietnam. We deplore the fact that the price for this 'victory' has been paid heavily by a few individuals."

The statement cited first the case of controversial Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, who has been denied tenure by the Board of Trustees "for being 'devisive' for his exposure of the facts about the Vietnamese studies center and his outspoken criticism of it."

Also cited were cases involving other faculty members such as C. Harvey Gardiner, who has been denied a pay raise, and Aristotle Katrinedes, who, the SIPC states, has been denied tenure by his department for his criticism of a member of the center staff.

The statement also commented that many students have been intimidated by "the hundreds of arrests and the Interim Policy on Demonstrations arising out of the protests of January and May of 1970, when students voted to have the Viet-Center removed from campus."

The statement emphasized that Jacobini was not selected to be center director because of academic qualifications.

"In light of the original purposes of the grant," the statement continued, "it is clear why Jacobini was selected to be director of the center."

Asian weevils threaten groves

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP)—An evil Asian weevil that formerly ate only coffee beans, nuts and stored seeds, has developed a taste for Florida oranges and is threatening citrus groves, scientists say.

Harold Denmark, chief entomologist at the University of Florida's division of plant industry, says the insects act on oranges the way defoliation bombers act on trees in Vietnam, they cause the fruit to drop to the ground before it is ripe, like chemical defoliants cause leaves to fall before their time.

Air pirate strikes, demands \$1 million

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A man demanding up to a million dollars, two parachutes and a flight to South America seized a plane with 94 passengers and 8 crewmen Wednesday but allowed the passengers to deplane in Dallas.

Radio conversations between the plane crew and airport authorities indicated the hijacker planned to parachute when over South America.

The man took over the plane shortly after it took off from Houston on a flight to Dallas, Kansas City and Minneapolis.

After the red and gold Braniff International Boeing 727 landed in Dallas, ground crews began refueling it.

Two parachutes were delivered to the hijacker, described as white and about 22 years old.

Conversations by radio between the plane and the control tower related that the man had what appeared to be a bomb composed of seven sticks of dynamite and that he was armed with a .38-caliber pistol. The man told the crew he has friends in Bogota, Colombia.

The man was talkative to the crew, but he sharply restricted radio communication with the Love Field control tower.

The hijacker boasted that he had studied jungle survival and believed he could make his way through the

jungle from whatever point he landed to Bogota, authorities said.

The man claimed to love science and boasted of an intelligence quotient of 138.

A voice from the plane radio said, "We need some maps." Airport officials sought a set for him.

At 4:40 p.m. there were unconfirmed reports that the man had given the crew and the ground employees one more hour to comply with his demands.

About 2½ hours after landing in Dallas, the hijacker showed signs of giving up his money demands.

The hijacker said, "The magic hour is 5:40. I won't wait any longer to take off than 5:40." FBI agents threw tight security around the passengers of the plane, Flight 38, as they deplaned. Most were put aboard buses.

Police said only one hijacker was involved. Officers said he demanded that the plane fly over land rather than across the Gulf of Mexico and other bodies of water.

A Braniff spokesman related the hijacker said at one point that he would permit the hostesses to leave along with the passengers but he apparently changed his mind.

The hijacker also agreed to removal of the passengers' baggage, but then canceled permission when baggage crews approached the plane.

McGovern says all entrants must follow reform rules

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, setting off on his Illinois presidential primary campaign, said Wednesday he would insist on all entrants following the rules of his Democratic party reform commission in the state, even if it means a credentials fight with the Chicago organization.

At statehouse news conference, the South Dakotan said that some of his own slates of convention delegates are not in conformity with McGovern Commission rules on equal representation for both sexes.

"It may be that in some cases if the slate is loaded too heavily on one side with either men or women we'll have to ask some candidates to withdraw," he said.

McGovern was asked about reports that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley is secretly drawing up slates of 1972 national convention delegates that would be nominally

uncommitted but actually pay obedience to city hall.

"I'm not going to challenge the veracity of the mayor or anyone else," McGovern said.

Pressed on the point, though, McGovern said, "we'll challenge if he does that."

Earlier, McGovern had marched with some 50 supporters through a wintry wind from the St. Nicholas hotel to the statehouse for the filing of nominating petitions of delegates committed to him.

McGovern left unclear exactly how many petitions he filed and how many were being scrutinized for possible nonconformity with reform commission guidelines. His aides said full slates eventually would be set up in all 17 congressional districts outside Daley's Chicago seat of power.

Representatives of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, plus a number of uncommitted delegate candidates also turned in petitions.

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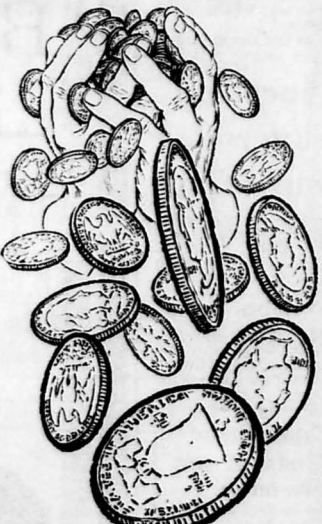
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Baha'i Club sponsors 'World Religion Day'

The Baha'i Club, a branch of the Baha'i religion, is sponsoring a "World Religion Day" Sunday, according to Deborah Laza, club representative.

Miss Laza said that the Baha'i faith, originally founded in Persia in 1844, has three main goals. She said

they are to revitalize mankind spiritually, break down the barriers between people; and establish a new world society with principles based on the oneness of mankind, God and religion.

"We believe that all religions come from the same God and,

therefore, we should work to establish religious unity and world peace," she said.

"For us prophets like Jesus and Mohammad were men for their time. But as times and things change we have to look to new prophets. Our present prophet is Baha'u'llah, our founder."

The Baha'i club will have a meeting in observance of their "World Religion Day" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Undergraduate Conference Room at Morris Library.

Bookstore offers discount on all paperback books

Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, said Wednesday that the Student Center Bookstore is now offering a 10 per cent discount on paper back books.

The discount can be applied, he said, if the total purchase is at least

\$3.00, excluding lab manuals.

Hard cover books are also subject to the discount, Sheppard said.

The bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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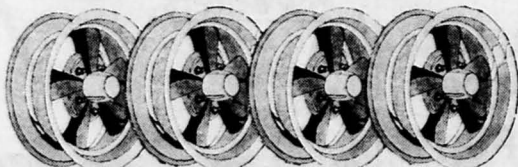
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Public can utilize free dental care

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There I sat, in what loosely resembled a dentist office. There was the faint presence of the odors of a dentist office. And—there were pretty young women in white uniforms bustling about.

One, dressed in a pants uniform and her hair cut in a shag fashion walked up to me.

"Are you Chuck?" she asked.

"Yes," I replied.

Her name was Marilyn Myers. I was to be her laboratory subject for the next two hours. At the end of that time she would receive a grade and I would have cleaner teeth. It seemed to be a fair deal, after all, what pain is there in having your teeth cleaned?

Miss Myers' laboratory work is actually a little known "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" public service offered by SIU's dental hygiene department.

She and her 28 classmates are dependent on members of the surrounding communities and the University to volunteer for their services. In order to graduate, these dental hygiene students have to administer 120 complete dental prophylaxis each.

In return, their subjects receive for the price of nothing a small bit of dental education, clean teeth, x-rays and a fluoride treatment.

There are few services that this University offers that are free, so this reporter decided to help one of

Drug taxes hit \$17 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today it has assessed more than \$17 million in taxes and penalties and identified 328 narcotic traffickers in the first six months of a program to put the tax squeeze on those who distribute drugs.

Not all of the taxes and penalties assessed will be collected, the Treasury officials said at a news conference, but they said the program represents a substantial start in attacking the drug trafficking problem.



Tools and know-how provide dental care. (Photo by John Lopinot)



Chuck Hutchcraft served as laboratory subject for Marilyn Myers. (Photo by John Lopinot)

the dental hygiene students out.

Miss Myers led me into her laboratory, a long, narrow room with two long rows of dental chairs. "First I have to have a little of your history."

I had no disease or other physical conditions, and I only grit my teeth while I am awake, a nervous habit.

She adjusted my chair. After hanging a bib around my neck and picking up two instruments, one having a little hook on each end and the other being a mirror, she directed to open my mouth and "turn your head towards me."

She started scraping. In between a spit and her scraping I asked her how long she had been doing this.

"Since last spring," she said, returning to her scraping.

Another pause and mouth rinse: "How many mouths do you have to clean?"

"We have to do 120 so we can graduate. Turn your head back towards me please."

"And how many have you done so far?"

"I'm a little over halfway through."

"And when do you graduate?" "This June," was her answer. "Now let's go get an x-ray of your teeth," Miss Myers said, taking off my bib.

Back in the laboratory, between polishing my fillings and dying my teeth (a process to see if she missed anything while she was scraping), Miss Myers handed me a pair of hinged false teeth and a tooth brush.

"Show me how you brush your teeth."

I showed her that I brushed my teeth up and down, front and behind, and across the top.

"Not bad," she replied to my performance. "But let me show you how to do it better."

She told me to brush my teeth the way they grow.

While she was dying my teeth, Miss Myers explained to me about calcium deposits that turn from soft to hard if one's teeth aren't brushed regularly.

She also informed me that the decaying process starts about 30

seconds after one finishes eating.

"Oh," was all I could say. It made me wonder why I still had any teeth left in my head.

After smearing the dye on my teeth she had me rinse out my mouth.

She had only missed a few spots, which was corrected with a little more scraping.

"Now I'm going to be graded," she said.

After dying my teeth again and checking to see if Miss Myers had charted my fillings correctly, a pretty blonde instructor said that I had received an "A" cleaning job.

I thanked Miss Myers and left, wishing somehow that "A" would appear on my transcript.

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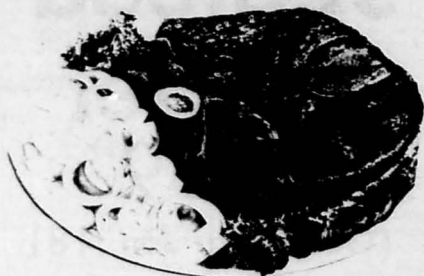


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GSC ponders separate government

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduate students may come a step closer to controlling their own activity funds following the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

The council will consider a resolution favoring an amendment of Board of Trustees by-laws to provide for separate governments for graduate and undergraduate students.

The by-laws now provide for only

one student governing body for both graduates and undergraduates and the GSC has not been recognized as an official body by the board. President Robert G. Layer, however, has recognized the GSC.

Under the change, each government would have the power to act as its constituency's representative body, the power to formulate policy and the power to control their constituency's student activity funds. Each government also would be allowed to formulate its own structure.

If the amendments are approved by the board, the GSC would be able

to control its activity fees with only the board having a veto.

Currently, the undergraduate government makes the fee designation. There are no provisions which require the GSC to be contacted before graduate fees are distributed. Graduate students pay a \$10.50 activity fee unless they are on an assistantship.

The amendments were written by Larry Cox, coordinator of student governance, and Tom Vaught, Cox's graduate assistant.

Cox said the amendments are an effort to get board recognition for the GSC. He said a letter has been

sent to the President's office asking Layer to submit the amendments to the Jan. 21 board meeting.

In addition, the GSC is scheduled to consider a resolution asking the GSC to oppose the renovation of McAndrew Stadium. The resolution was brought to the council's attention at the Dec. 10 meeting and was tabled until Friday's meeting.

Chris Jensen, secretary of the GSC, said there was a possibility that the GSC might be asked to approve a letter asking that Doug Allen be given tenure. Jensen said he was not sure if this would be brought to the council's attention.

A campus-wide salary scale for graduate assistants might be discussed.



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'Virgin President' title of free movie showing tonight

"The Virgin President," a political satire about a "monumentally incompetent president" set up by cabinet members, will be shown free at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

The film is being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

Produced by New Line Cinema Corp. and directed by Graeme Ferguson, "The Virgin President" won first prize at the Chicago Film Festival in 1969.

The film concerns itself with the proposition that at some future date the President of the United States will be childishly innocent and

dependent upon unscrupulous advisors.

The story begins with a narrator pointing out the "former" sites of the White House, Pentagon, etc. In order to explain the disappearance of these institutions, the movie flashes back to the "last administration."

Under this administration, President Fillard Millmore, played by Severn Dardin, has inherited the presidency from his father, William S. Millmore, the fatal victim of foul play by his cabinet.

Fillard has been kept in a bomb shelter all his life by his father, who did this because he "wanted to keep the job in the family."

Fillard has the maturity of a 12-year-old, and embroils the country in a grave crisis with China because he is too embarrassed to consummate his marriage with the daughter of the Chinese premier.

His cabinet includes a secretary of defense who forms battle plans on a billiard table, a former wrestler who heads the CIA, and a secretary of agriculture who during cabinet meetings chews leaves and tries to make love to trees when he is outdoors.

Other stars in the production besides Dardin are Paul Benedict, Andrew Duncan and Peter Boyle who starred in the movie "Joe."

The movie is completely improvisational, and was shot in mansions owned by Bard College in Upstate New York.

—Papanicolaou smears will cost \$3.

All funds acquired through additional fees collected will be deposited in the "Student Medical Benefit Fund" and will be reused to help defray the cost of services for which the charge was assessed.

Waldron said that the use of additional fees for individual services will take the burden of the Health Service deficit off all students and place it on the users only.

"The fees were necessary in order to break even or cut the deficit that is presently being incurred," Waldron said.

Film series to begin Friday with 'Tom Jones'

"Tom Jones" will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday in the Fox Eastgate Theater. It is the first in a series of recent films sponsored by the Photographic Society of the Department of Cinema and Photography.

There will be one showing only. Admission is 75 cents.

Other films included in the series are "A Man and a Woman," "Belle de Jour," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "Putney Swope" and "Zorba the Greek."

Initially, films will be shown on alternate Fridays, all at the Fox Theater.

Figures show more Health Service costs

By Sue Millen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Waldron, Health Service administrator, attempting to show the reason behind the recent increase in fees at the Health Service, released figures showing the increased cost of operation.

Waldron said the total cost of operation has gone up 19 per cent in the past fiscal year. "In order to try and break even we had to raise and add fees for some of our services," he said.

Some of the higher increased costs were laboratory supplies up 215 per cent from the 1969-70 fiscal year, student wages 18 per cent, medical supplies 36 per cent, outside laboratory tests 12 per cent, postage 13 per cent and laundry 30 per cent.

Some of the fees already were included before the Board of Trustees officially approved those and other fees at their Dec. 11 meeting.

Fees approved at that meeting were:

—A \$2.50 ambulance charge which is limited to a 25-mile radius. Waldron said formerly the Health Service had made transfers to other hospitals outside of Southern Illinois but that practice had to be discontinued completely.

—Infirmary room charges after the tenth day. Those without a paid activity fee statement will pay from the first day.

—A \$5 fee for after hours use of the emergency room or X-ray and laboratory technicians.

—Emergency room charges of \$3 at all times.

—X-ray charges of \$5 at all times.

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Campus briefs

Col. C.R. Carlson, commandant of the Air Force ROTC detachment, will discuss the Air Force ROTC program, both nationwide and on the Carbondale campus, on two television programs.

Col. Carlson will appear on "The Hour" on Channel 3, Harrisburg, at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 17, and on the Channel 12 "Breakfast Show," Cape Girardeau, at 6:30 a.m. Feb. 17.

+++++

An information meeting on grain sorghum is planned at Mt. Vernon Tuesday for agricultural leaders throughout the southern half of the state, according to George Kapusta, superintendent of the Belleville Research Unit of SIU. The meeting is a joint project of SIU, the University of Illinois extension service in agriculture and the Illinois Grain and Feed Association. Working with Kapusta on program arrangements is Dale Millis, University of Illinois area agronomist with offices at SIU.

Discussions will center on reviewing 1971 grower, merchandiser and researcher experiences in grain sorghum production and marketing and the implications for 1972. The program will be at the Mt. Vernon Holiday Inn, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with registration and continuing until mid-afternoon. Kapusta says the meeting is directed especially at various agricultural leaders, grain merchandisers, elevator managers and seed and feed dealers. Interested farmers also may attend.

Feet may identify addicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heroin addicts receiving methadone would have their feet photographed much like babies in a hospital nursery under an experiment unveiled Tuesday by President Nixon's top adviser on drug abuse.

The idea, said Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, is to prevent addicts from selling the heroin substitute on the streets by registering for methadone control programs in different clinics.

"When operational nationwide, the system will be able to ensure that no patient is receiving methadone from more than one clinic," Jaffe told a news conference.

Here's how it would work: A heroin addict registering at one of the 300 methadone clinics around the country would have a picture of his right foot taken on a machine much like those used to keep track of newborn babies in a hospital nursery.

Through use of a regional or national filing system, which ultimately would include a footprint photo of each of the nation's 50,000 methadone users, duplicate registration would be prevented.

Jaffe emphasized that a key consideration is keeping any methadone file separate from any FBI or police identification system.

That's why, Jaffe said, fingerprints could never be used. If addicts signing up for methadone to shake their drug habit thought they were being watched by the police, they would be frightened off, Jaffe said.

The foot photo idea is now being tried out on about 2,100 methadone users in Washington, and with those in Baltimore, Jaffe said.

Jaffe, director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse, said his office will make available federal funds for any drug clinic which wants to try out the idea.

U.S. rail travel introduces luxury champagne service

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—A sleek red and purple train whistled into central Florida Tuesday, 15 minutes ahead of schedule marking a new concept in U.S. rail travel.

The nation's first Auto Train thundered past workmen still hammering rails and setting switches as it completed its 15-hour, 900-mile maiden run from the Washington, D.C., area.

About 85 passengers from the frigid North, some bundled in furs, piled out of the 15-car train into the warm sunshine. They were greeted by about 150 persons who waited on a dirt embankment in the unfinished terminal area.

Auto Train lets the vacationer ride the rails and take his car along. Vehicles are loaded in piggy back carriers. Passengers ease back in recliner seats as they stroll along

the Eastern seaboard between terminals in Sanford and Lorton, 15 miles from the Nation's capital.

For a driver, his car and three other passengers, the trip is \$190. A bedroom compartment is another \$40. Food is in with the deal.

The train carried 28 automobiles and on normal runs will carry 404 cars and as many as 400 passengers, a train official said.

Ruth Pugh of Cleveland, a frequent Florida visitor, has always flown before.

"I'd never take a jet again," she said. "The service, food and champagne on this trip were marvelous and so personalized."

"This idea will catch on," commented Jules Miller of New York, who was en route to St. Petersburg. "You've got both comfort and your car."

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

by Steve Shafer

Here's one that may surprise you...The National Football League coach who led teams to the most post-season championship playoff games in history was NOT Vince Lombardi or Paul Brown or any other famous coach you might think of first—but rather, Steve Owen who coached the Giants from 1931 to 1953 and led them to 8 different post-season championship playoff games, which is the record.

You may remember a few weeks ago we mentioned a fantastic football fact—that the Waco (Tex.) High School team of 1921 had such a great defense that they did not allow any team to get past their 35-yard line all season—and we said, "Can you imagine a tougher defense than that?"...Well, we understand now that the high school team in Chilton, Wisc., in 1969 may have even topped that. They out-scored their opponents that season 363-0 and five of the teams they played never crossed the 50 yard line!

Here's one hard to believe...When Army beat Navy this past season 24-23, it marked the first time that ANY Army-Navy football game had ever been decided by one point—and that's amazing when you consider they've been playing each other for over 70 years, and yet no other Army-Navy game was ever decided by a one point margin.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Council discusses value of forming more committees

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council voted unanimously Thursday to establish a membership subcommittee.

At the council's monthly meeting, 11 members discussed for over an hour the feasibility of establishing subcommittees.

Don Ward, chairman of the council, said that he believed that the general opinion is that "we should have subcommittees."

Other members, however, raised questions.

"How does establishment of subcommittees affect our relationship to the senate?" Richard Dahl asked.

Ward explained that the subcommittees would do the necessary legwork and research and bring it back to the council. The council then would vote on it, he added, and from there it would go to the senate.

"Everything, however, does not have to go the Senate route," Ward said.

Another member of the council, Fran Abrams, asked, "What do you feel we need in terms of committees?"

Ward said the council needs a membership committee immediately to "identify and work with informing our constituency."

All of the members agreed that the council needed a membership

committee, but some felt that standing committees were useless if there was nothing for them to do.

Dahl suggested that a membership committee be established immediately and that other subcommittees be established as the need arises.

Bill Price made the motion that a membership committee be established, that the secretary be the chairman and that the secretary pick one representative from each sector to serve on the committee.

Other issues covered by the council were fringe benefits for the administrative-professional staff, the Community Conduct Code, and the retirement fund.

The council voted that Joyce Nash, resident assistant of group housing, be appointed the council representative on the Community Conduct Code committee.

They also decided that the common benefits committee should be invited to the next meeting to review and report on the retirement fund.

The council acts as an agent to establish recognition by the University for the administrative and professional staff. It began meeting regularly as a body in the spring of 1971.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the second floor conference room of Park Place South.

Visiting lecturer to contrast poets

"The Feminine Ideal from Ariosto to Tasso," will be the topic of an 8 p.m. Thursday speech by Ms. Marilla Battilana, visiting lecturer of foreign languages at SIU.

The lecture at Morris Library Auditorium will outline the contrast between the Italian poet Ariosto, who Ms. Battilana describes as "an out and out feminist" of the 16th

century and typically counter-revolution Italian poet Tasso.

A poetess as well as instructor, Ms. Battilana holds a doctorate from Italy and has served as a lecturer at the University of Ca'Foscari, Venice, Italy.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and is open to the public.

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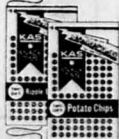
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Wrestling duo's come long way in one year

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the SIU wrestlers travel to East Lansing, Mich. this weekend to take on Big Ten champion Michigan State, they will have two extras that they didn't have last year—Vince Testone and Andy Burge.

It's true the two wrestlers were on the roster last year at this time, but they weren't operating at anywhere near the efficiency.

Testone and Burge share the lead in team victories with 10 each. Both have lost once.

The two wrestlers represent a Cinderella story of sorts. Testone had a mediocre 7-10 record last year while Burge was busy fighting it out with Ken Gerdes for the 126-pound slot.

Gerdes eventually won the battle and has been at 126 ever since, but the only thing Burge got out of the bargain was an injured ankle.

Now a year later, Burge—who eventually dropped to the 118-pound division—and Gerdes give SIU as formidable a one-two lightweight punch as there is anywhere in the nation.

Burge has taken his success with a matter of fact attitude and there is no reason why he shouldn't. During high school he was a two-time Florida state champion.

"I think I'm cutting the weight right this year," he said in trying to explain his success. "Last year I was too heavy."

"Of course the training went well this fall and I've gained more wrestling knowledge."

Testone's case is a different story. The native of Aurora is a senior now and after three years of learning appears ready to be the consistent winner the Salukis need at 142.

Testone's also managed to overcome a series of lingering injuries that have plagued him since his freshman year. As a frosh, he managed to wrestle to a 3-3 record, but in his second year, he hurt his back and later his ribs.

Last year might be classified as a learning one for him, the results are being seen in 1971-72.

"I guess I was just able to put it all together this year," he said after racking up his ninth win Saturday against Moorhead State. "Everything is falling in just right for the now."

Looking at last season, Testone said, "I think my attitude has changed from then. Last year I was just in there wrestling. I had those injuries plus a case of early senioritis."

Coach Lynn Long said Testone's success has been surprising but, "Vince is a real hardnosed guy and you never count someone like that out."

Gilmore center for all star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven-foot-two rookie Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels was a near-unanimous choice Tuesday as the starting center on the Eastern Division team for the American Basketball Association's All-Star game Jan. 29 at Louisville.

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Undefeated frosh visit Evansville Aces tonight

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It may be a lucky omen that the 13th of this month falls one day short of Friday. So the freshman basketball team travels to Evansville for a Thursday the 13th encounter with the Purple Aces junior varsity.

Maybe it's also just luck that Evansville is having one of its few (2-2 current record) so-so seasons and the young Salukis have so far made it through the early season minus any injuries.

But the chances look good the high-scoring (97.3 average) freshmen may extend their record to 4-0 in the first test of a tough road schedule.

The game precedes a varsity clash between the Salukis and Evansville in Roberts Stadium.

So far the road to Evansville has gone smoothly. "The last day or so of practice looked much sharper than it was the first day we got back from break," said coach Paul Henry.

The freshmen didn't show any

signs of slippage from a 3-0 December campaign when they defeated the SIU alumni and walloped Breckinridge Job Corps (145-55) in pickup games.

Henry said the pickup games were helpful but he added that he didn't think the lopsided win over Breckinridge made his team overconfident.

"Four Breckinridge starters didn't return after Christmas," said Henry. "So they had only one starter (Leroy Wilson) on the floor with us."

There will not be any changes in the starting lineup at Evansville—Joe Meriweather (averaging 22 points) at center, Tim Ricci (17) and Rickey Boynton (22) at guards, and the Jim Gower (15.7), A.J. Willis (15) combination at forwards.

Southern has an edge in scoring with Meriweather against Mike Meyerrose (18 point average) and in rebound potential—Meriweather again (18.8 average) and Willis (11.3) against top Ace on the boards, Rorge Duncan (11).

A strong outside shooting Evansville club last year defeated Southern twice, 85-80 and 100-82.

SIU hosts 8 schools

Coed volleyball tourney slated

The Women's Recreational Association (WRA) will sponsor a state volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday involving eight schools from around Illinois.


Aside from the SIU team, other schools competing in the two-day affair will be DePaul, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois

State, Northeastern Illinois State, University of Illinois Champaign and Chicago Circle campuses.

Thus far in the season, the coed volleyball team has a 19-1 record. A first place in the state tourney will advance it to the regionals Jan. 29-30 in Wooster, Ohio.

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SIU defends Sooner meet swim title

By Eric Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two for two.
That's what the SIU swimming team will be shooting for Thursday when it travels to Stillwater Okla., for the second annual Sooner Invitational.

Last year Southern won the first-year meet but with the addition of Southern Methodist University to the nine-team field, the task should be more difficult.

"SMU has a very strong program," said SIU coach Ray Essick, "and with their addition we'll be lucky to get away with our hides as far as a first place finish is concerned."

The Mustangs, like SIU, have a number of All-Americans led by sprinter Paul Tietz, Jerry Heidenreich and Ron Mills. All three were NCAA point winners in last year's national meet. Mills is a former Olympian while Tietz competed for the U.S. in last summer's Pan American Games.

Southern will be coming off a close 58-54 victory last Friday over Wisconsin. In that meet Pat Miles became the eighth fastest 1,000-yard freestyler in history, swimming the event in 9:42.5.

Also competing in the Sooner Invitational will be Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas at Arlington, Air Force, Colorado, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

One problem that will be facing the Saluki swimmers will be overall team depth, but the addition of South African Owen Kuiper might ease the situation.

Kuiper specializes in the backstroke and according to Essick, "has as much potential as any high school swimmer we could have recruited."

Following the invitational Southern will travel to Columbus, Ohio to take on Ohio State in a dual meet Jan. 22 followed six days later by NCAA champion Indiana at the Pulliam Pool.

Celtics top Bulls

BOSTON (AP) — Don Nelson tipped in a rebound and added a free throw with three seconds left Wednesday night, lifting the Boston Celtics to a 113-112 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

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By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of Bill Meade's former prizes is alive and will be in Carbondale Thursday night.

Head gymnastics coach at the University of New Mexico, Rusty Mitchell is hoping his long hours of practice and competition at Southern will pay off for his Lobos when they meet the Salukis in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Whatever the outcome, it is doubted whether Meade can ever forget Mitchell.

"He was a very intense and aggressive individual during meets," said Meade about one of his most successful gymnasts. "He was always conscious of the public when he was performing."

Athletic aggressiveness stood out in Mitchell through his 1964 senior year right up into the NCAA national meet, which the Salukis won.

"He fell right on his behind during vaulting," Meade recalls. "So knowing that he got a zero score on that, he just got so mad that he went out of his way to outperform the others on still rings."

Mitchell finished fifth on rings beating several outstanding specialists including the defending two-time national champ.

Ex-Saluki's Lobos face gymnasts here

He also captured individual titles in tumbling and floor exercise while placing second on parallel bars and fourth on high bar.

After nationals, Mitchell qualified for the summer Olympics in Tokyo. He finished second highest among Americans in the Games and placed 32nd on overall competition.

Mitchell came to Southern lacking experience on pommel horse and rings. "In high school, he won the 'high-point' award—now known as the all-around title—but it including only four events.

"Rusty had no training on pommel horse before he came here," Meade said. "But he learned quickly and scored a 9.2 on that event in Tokyo."

Now Mitchell's assignment is to show Meade and the SIU squad how well he can coach. He did it last year when the Salukis were sidetracked, 162.25-162.10,

by the Lobo express during a visit out West.

New Mexico handed the Salukis one of only three losses during the 1971 campaign. Finishing 12-3 in the dual-meet season, Southern got its revenge in the nationals by finishing second—two places ahead of the Lobos.

One of the key matchups in Thursday night's meet will be the all-around battle between SIU's Tom Lindner and Gary Morava and New Mexico's Jim Ivicsek. Morava set a school record all-around (56.00) last Saturday in the win over Northern Illinois. Lindner was runnerup with 52.95.

Other confrontations include Dave Oliphant and Ed Hembd of SIU against Fred Cardenas on pommel horse. Cardenas is the defending Western Athletic Conference champion in that event.

Also, Morava's recent 9.5 routine in the floor exercise will be put to a stern test as New Mexico's Dana Shelley, fourth in last year's nationals is slated to perform.

Second-place national finisher Jon Aitken of New Mexico and Lindner will duel on high bar as will Ivicsek and SIU's Steve Duke for individual honors on parallel bars.

Admission is 50 cents for students with a current validated fee statement and \$1 for adults.

Mike Klein Second Thoughts

sports writer

Stilted burial

I've never been especially fond of burials and will probably hate my own.

So I didn't get overly excited last Sunday when Milwaukee's Bucks stopped the Los Angeles Lakers' winning streak at two months plus a few days, or 33 games.

Pre-game billing labeled it a "confrontation of giants"—Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain dueling Kareem "Punch Him When He's Down" Abdul Jabbar. It never really happened. Kareem outperformed his slower counterpart and carried Milwaukee to a 120-104 win.

The closest they came to a real dogfight was after Jabbar used Happy Hairston's head for a punching bag. Hairston, of the Lakers, was regaining his feet after fouling the Milwaukee center when Jabbar decked him.

Chamberlain thought Jabbar performed rather unkindly and made unfriendly gestures. But much to Kareem's good fortune, a not-so-large official restrained 7-1, 275-pound Chamberlain from obliterating 7-2 Jabbar.

So the confrontation was a dud. But somehow, it seemed all wrong anyway. Any standoff involving Chamberlain should include Bill Russell. It was that way for one decade.

Jabbar was just a runt when Chamberlain and Russell fought on the hardwoods of Philadelphia and Boston. Big Wilt later went to San Francisco, back to Philly and finally to the Lakers.

Russell was there

But only once did a Chamberlain team stop Russell's Celtics, 1967. Excepting that year, Boston won every NBA crown from 1959-1969.

So it seemed all wrong on a warm winter afternoon in Milwaukee that a "confrontation of giants" involving Chamberlain would exclude Russell.

The ex-Celtics great was present, however, handling color commentary for ABC which carried the event nationwide.

Then sometime after the last drunk fan departed the Milwaukee Arena, I looked up from my hotel lobby chair and saw Russell at the front desk.

Only unanimous vote getter on the all-time NBA team, Russell looked much older than a man who hasn't reached 40.

Back to the farm

And as I approached Russell, the deep wrinkles in his face became increasingly evident. I yelled "Mr. Russell" and the man turned. His face was expressionless, then flashed the famous Russell grin.

We talked briefly while he loaded luggage into a plain green Ford. I asked if Chamberlain is going downhill. He said yes.

"Going to stay in broadcasting?" The big man laughed, then said no. He said a man gets tired living out of a suitcase for 20 years. "I'm going back to my farm."

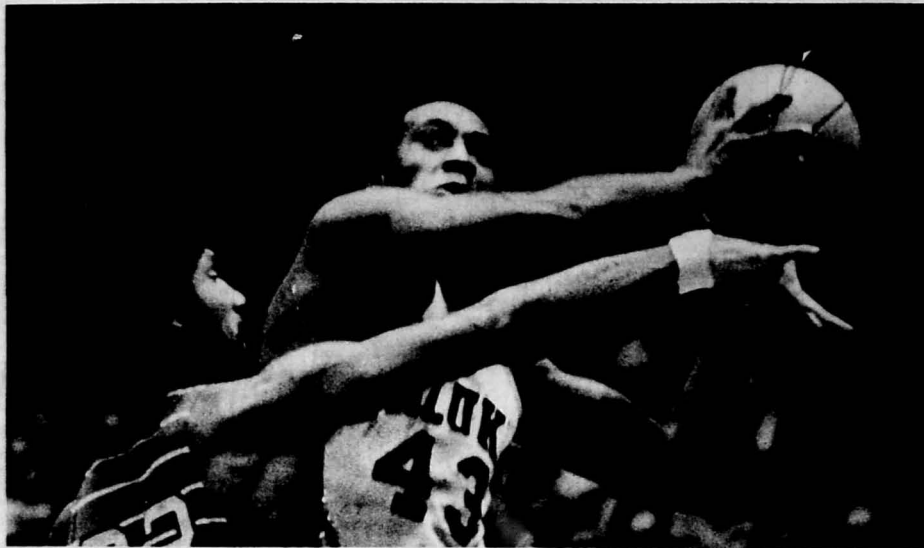
"Where at?"

"West Africa."

The big man pulled a bag of fruit from the auto's trunk before he slammed it shut. He shook my hand and I felt small next to the legendary performer.

Russell smiled again, said good-bye and drove off to a West Africa farm via Los Angeles.

Another game, another hotel, another look at Chamberlain.



'Drive,' he said

Nate Hawthorne drives in for a shot in a game against San Diego last week. Hawthorne is averaging 11.4 points a game and 7.9 rebounds so far this season. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

SIU-Aces rivalry to continue tonight

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' oldest continuing basketball rivalry will write its 51st chapter Thursday night when the Salukis travel to Roberts Stadium, home of the Evansville Purple Aces.

SIU and its eastern neighbor first met in 1926, the Salukis losing, 21-18. However, SIU holds an eight victory edge in the series and will seek its 30th victory over the Indiana school in Thursday's game.

While Southern Illinois has stumbled of late (from 4-0 to 6-5), Arad McCutchan's Aces are merrily on their way to defending last year's college division championship. The Aces are 8-3 and fifth ranked nationally by the Associated Press.

Their only common opponent with the Salukis is Weber State which defeated both Midwestern teams. Weber annihilated Evansville, 97-79, by hitting 35 of 42 free throws.

During the Las Vegas Classic, Weber State beat Southern Illinois, 95-87.

Evansville, like the Salukis, has been outrebounced in eight of 11 games. They're averaging 48.3 rebounds per game with Southern Illinois at 46.2. Physically, the teams are quite similar with the Aces having a slight height advantage at both guards. Six-foot-three

Don Buse, 18.2 scoring average last year, is their biggest name despite slipping to 13.3 this year.

Their most improved player has to be Steve "The Whale" Welmer. "Whale" has trimmed his 6-9 frame from 265 pounds two years ago to 234 pounds this winter, his senior campaign.

Weighing 250 last year, he averaged 8.8 points and 5.6 rebounds. But through Evansville's midway mark this winter, "Whale" has 17.3 and 8.8 points-rebounds averages.

Six-foot-three Rick Coffey (19.1) and 6-5 Greg Martin (7.8) are the forwards. "Whale" coach Paul Lambert will counter with a front line of 6-4 forwards, Don Portugal and Nate Hawthorne, with 6-11 Bill Perkins against Welmer.

Despite the relative equal size, Lambert doesn't expect any great change in Southern's atrocious rebounding. "We haven't shown any favorites whether they're bigger or smaller."

Southern's frosh, now 3-0, will play the preliminary game at Evansville.

Midwestern conference standings

	All games			
	W	L	GB	W L
Northern Illinois	1	0	...	10 1
Indiana State	1	0	...	6 4
Southern Illinois	0	0	1/2	6 5
Illinois State	0	1	1	7 7
Ball State	0	1	1	6 6

THURSDAY
Southern Illinois at Evansville

SATURDAY
Creighton at Southern Illinois, Ball State at Illinois State, Indiana State at Butler.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Basketball:

Frosh visit

Evansville

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Swimming:

SIU defends

Sooner crown

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No Saluki draft yet

Through 11 p.m. Wednesday, the Associated Press had not reported the names of any Salukis selected in the professional baseball draft which began Wednesday afternoon.