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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Derge postpones decisions on issues

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Senators had a lot of questions for SIU President David R. Derge at a senate meeting Wednesdays night, but the newly appointed president provided few answers.

Derge refused to take a stand on the controversial Doug Allen tenure case, the Center for Vietnamese Studies, the VTI phase out program, the Expo report on the Daily Egyptian, and the tradition of granting the University tradition of granting the University Senate veto over ride power over the president.

In answer to questions concerning all of these issues Derge replied that he has not yet had a chance to study them sufficiently in order to take a definite stance.

In a short address to the senate, Derge said he will periodically ask the senators for advice concerning the student body.

"I am interested in evaluation of teaching, student welfare and God knows what else comes down the pipe," he said.

Derge extended an invitation to the senators to speak out on him on any issue at any time.

The bulk of Derge's address dealt with the current tight money situation at SIU.

Derge said that in the past money was readily available to the universities in Illinois. He pointed out that SIU will no longer be able to get money from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) on the basis of qualitative expansion.

"In the future all money will come on the basis of qualitative educational programs," he said.

When asked to comment on an article in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian concerning his failure in the IBHE and the Illinois Higher Education Plan for Higher Education, Derge said that reporters often run into problems when trying to combine a thirty minute speech into one column of print.

"I cannot believe that the IBHE is a useless body," he said. "It is definitely here to stay."

Derge seemed to imply that support and cooperation with the IBHE might be the student's financial advantage.

In other senate business, Elywn Zimmerman, dean of off-campus housing, announced that the model off-campus housing contract for students is being printed.

Zimmerman said the contract, which has the Carbondale City Council's approval, will provide a safe shake for both students and landlords.

He said the most important part of the contract authorizes the University to set up an arbitration board to settle disputes between landlords and tenants.

Zimmerman asked the senate to approve the optional contract, which they did.

In other business, John Conlisk, Westside dorm, announced the results of the special senate election to fill four vacancies.

The new Senators are: Mickey Chasid, Thompson Point, 245 votes; Owen Marienthal, University Park, 140 votes; Charles Scruggs, Westside non-dorm, 28 votes and Grant Holliman, communter, 18 votes.

All of the new senators were seated at the meeting.

Meeting the senate

New SIU President David R. Derge made his debut before the Student Senate Wednesday but provided few answers to questions on controversial issues brought up by senators. Derge addressed himself instead to SIU's current fiscal problems and urged recommendations from the Student Senate. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Nixon envisions actions as progress to peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon told the nation Wednesday he scored "breakthroughs toward peace in a changing world" by arranging his Peking and Moscow summits and by rebuilding alliances.

The chief executive also injected himself into the swirling debate over alternatives to his Vietnam policy by cautioning presidential candidates in a nationwide radio broadcast to avoid statements which "might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

He indicated in his 94,000-word foreign policy report to Congress that agreement with the Soviet Union is "near on a pact to curb the superpower nuclear missile race."

But in the report Nixon said progress in search for "a stable structure of world peace" was "hampered by sharp disappointments" including continued Vietnam fighting, Mideast tensions and the India-Pakistan War.

He solicited election-year public support for his policies, telling his radio audience that "this breakthrough year has shown...we can make peace a reality in the generation ahead."

The double-barreled assessment of world affairs came less than two weeks before Nixon is to arrive in China on a "journey for peace" which he said "might help avert a disastrous catastrophe later."

"We do not expect instant solutions to deep-seated differences, but the visit is a beginning," he said of his Feb. 21-26 talks with Chinese leaders.

The State of the World reports came three months before his visit to Moscow. "I will go to that meeting in May," he said in the speech broadcast from his Oval Office, "with no naive illusions but with some reasonable expectations."

For Foreign Annual Foreign Policy Report to Congress stressed he is seeking a solution in Vietnam, but paid the compliment of his Vietnam critics. He did, however, confront them in his radio address.

Nixon said he was not complaining about the vigorous criticism and does not "question the patriotism or the sincerity of those who disagree with my policies to bring peace."

State pollution limits may be too restrictive

By Donna Kurando
and David L. Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Carbondale was affected, Favreau said, when it was looking for additional water sources for the city. Carbondale had to abandon its original prospective sources, Crab Orchard and Sycamore Creeks, because of pollutant materials.

In speaking about these water treatment problems, Favreau focused on Murphysboro and the pollutants in Beaucoup Creek. He said, "Murphsboro pays the penalty for the treatment cost while the operator who causes the problem pays nothing."

The proposed regulations would require mine operators to obtain permits for opening, operation and abandonment. Strict pollution controls, with inspections, are provided for in the regulations.

Meetings will continue Thursday at Herrinburg and will be held in Pooles and Galena later in the month.
Use of lake area is heard by council

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night heard a number of proposals concerning development of the land around Cedar Lake, the city-owned reservoir now in the planning stage.

Representatives of Stanley Consultants, the engineering firm working on the reservoir project, presented a list of possible land uses. Among the possibilities listed were a golf course and marinas, a lodge and conference center, boat harbors and residential areas and a public park.

Rep. Paulate, a Stanley consulting engineer, told the council that the golf course, conference center, boat harbors and residential areas could be "substantial revenue producers" for the city.

Those developments could help pay for other needed improvements of the area, including a road and sewer system, a utility system and a series of ponds to be built in the area from which water will be taken to build the dam, he said.

Paulate said the city should consider the adjacent area when deciding uses for its Cedar Lake property. Coordination with an existing United States Forest Service plan for land adjacent to city property might be desirable, he said.

Revenue from the money-making developments would far exceed that realized from sale of water, he predicted.

Paulate said that the difference between the money the city realized from bond sales and the anticipated construction cost of the reservoir could be used for the development of roads and for the open spaced areas.

However, the city probably would have to find other sources of funds for its "revenue-producing" developments, he conceded.

Paulate expressed the hope that construction of the dam itself could begin within 60 days.

In other action, a representative of a Chicago consulting firm told the council that his firm will issue a report by Tuesday regarding possible procedures and costs for aiding the city in its search for a city manager. 

Gerald Howell, a representative of the Jacobson Company, said his firm will begin its search for candidates as soon as the council agrees to continue for the firm's services.

A tentative plan approved by the council, the company would draw up a list of up to 15 candidates for the vacant position, together with a detailed personal profile of each candidate.

The list would then be submitted to the council, which would determine 4-6 candidates whom it would like to interview.

The candidates then would be brought to Carbondale for three days of interviews with the company, the council and various representatives of local citizens groups.

Howell said that his firm will make a detailed study of the Carbondale situation as a basis for determining what type of candidate to look for and the city contracts for the services.

The screening process could be completed within two months, he said.

Public works director Bill Schwegman has been acting as city manager since William Schumach resigned that position at the end of 1971.

In another matter, Acting City Finance Director David Rosenthal predicted a "certain cash deficit" in the city budget for the fiscal year ending April 30.

The deficit will be at least $30,000 and possibly could approach $100,000, he said.

Earlier estimates had placed the deficit at just short of $100,000.

Today's Contr6 performer to portray Lenny Bruce

Convocation: Bernie Travis as "Lenny Bruce", 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

School of Music: University Brass and Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Film "The Three Penny Opera" 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool, 4-7 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Rooms.

Black History Week: African Student Association. Social, Political, Economic aspects of Africa today, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.


Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., and Free Bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 200 W. Elm.

SGAC Film Committee: "The Man Who Had His Hair Cut Short", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission free.

Public Relations: Student Society of America, Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

SMUF: Illinois International Meditation Society: Lecture, "Myron Feld, St. Louis. Transcendental Meditation, 8-10 p.m., Mackey Auditorium.

Judo Club: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Conference Center, Arena.

Student International Meditation Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation Auditorium.

Student Relations: Student Society of America, Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Student Union: Student Recreation: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Home Economics 236: Organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation Auditorium.

Public Relations: Student Society of America, Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

SMUF: International Meditation Society: Lecture, "Myron Feld, St. Louis. Transcendental Meditation, 8-10 p.m., Mackey Auditorium.

Judo Club: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., E. Concourse, Arena.

Phi Gamma Mu Nu Meeting, 7-8 p.m., General Classroom Faculty Lounge.

Sailing Club: Training, 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium. Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Welcome Home: "Communique," 8-10 p.m., Community Center, Recreational Center, Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

"Diamonds Are Forever"

New Liberty Murphysboro 844-6022

Tonight

7:00-9:15

"CHEERS FOR THE LADIES"

"When women act like men, men act like women, and children act like children, then we'll have a hell of a problem." - Lucille Ball
Editor suggests subscription fee for Daily Egyptian

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Harmon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, suggested Wednesday that student activity fees collected by the newspaper be considered a subscription fee and be increased by 50 cents. The increase would be used to pay circulation costs as a service to students.

Harmon’s suggestion was in response to a report by George Carbohydrate, president of the Student Senate hearing on Express, that the Senate continues to allow student activity funds to support the newspaper.

Some journalism courses are taught in conjunction with the Daily Egyptian newspaper operation.

Express is a plan for reorganization of the student news operations to provide more student control. Recommendations for implementing it in principle have been presented to the University Senate.

Camille has said the recommendations fall short of providing student control, and the Student Senate hearing on Express has taken a closer look at the issue. The hearings—open to all who wish to present their views—continued Wednesday through Friday at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Union.

Harmon said that if Student Senate Endowment no longer finances student money, student control must follow, then the Senate might broaden its definition of “activity” to include services to students and allocate funds to the newspaper for circulation purposes on that basis.

Harmon said that to make support of the newspaper equitable, it should not rely on paid staff and non-academic staff also contributing to non-scholarly funding.

Harmon said he considers the Daily Egyptian to be a newspaper serving the University community, and a laboratory newspaper for students in journalism. He is an instructor in journalism.

“It is really both. It is a kind of a hybrid in that respect,” he commented. “It does not as good a job a newspaper as I would like it to be.”

Sometimes it is not as good a campus newspaper because of its function to teach students who do not yet know journalism thoroughly how to practice it. And it is not always a good laboratory newspaper because of the demands of a daily production schedule, Harmon said.

Harmon said that he is the person who largely controls what the student newspaper does as well as what the newspaper’s content. His decisions in the newsroom are controlled, he said, by considerations of the space and material available, what the deadlines are and what he understands of news values.

“This newspaper is as free as you’ll find it in the country,” Harmon said. “There is no story or copy off our campus we will not print in the paper if we can find the information.”

He said he is present in the newsroom to offer professional advice but added that he does not always have time to read all the copy.

Harmon said he saw no reason that another newspaper—which has been suggested as an alternative to Express—could not be printed weekly or twice weekly with Daily Egyptian facilities.

Jim Stortzum, a University Senate student intern, who said he helped in writing Express, said he was bothered by a statement in the recommendations to the Senate that the present system should not be junked. The recommendation, he said, present a whole package to change the Daily Egyptian. He said changes should be implemented one step at a time.

“We take a chance on destroying the output of the Daily Egyptian,” he said.

Stortzum defended Express, which is termed incomplete in the recommendations to the Senate. He said that if the Daily Egyptian were to be changed tomorrow in accordance with Express, the content would not change radically since the student editors would still be chosen from the School of Journalism and would have a professional outlook.

Tom Stiehau, Daily Egyptian staff member, said he thought that the recommendations of the Interim Board would facilitate more student control, since staff writers would write a student editor editorship and would have a channel of appeal.

Ed Chambliss, staff member, commented that it would be difficult for a student editor-in-chief to function in the newspaper on a 24-hour work schedule and carry a 12-hour course load. Chambliss said he had asked the editor-in-chief on a newspaper of about the same circulation as the Daily Egyptian’s and that it was a 16-hour per day job.

Larry Roth, member of the Student Mobilization Committee, complained to the panel about an advertisement that he considers sexist and about coverage of SMC meetings.

Ms. Carolyn Gandolfo, member of the hearing panel, urged students to attend the meetings. Eight persons, including those who spoke, attended Wednesday’s session.

Lutheran synods obtain boat for teenagers’ use

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The North Puget Sound Conference of the American Lutheran Church has purchased a 38-foot boat for use in the ministry of high-school-aged campers.

The boat, for use by all Lutheran synods, sleeps 36 persons and will be used for a variety of water-oriented activities.

Film: “THREE PENNY OPERA” (1931)

with the original
Mack the Knife
Wed. & Thurs. 8:00 p.m.

Wesley Foundation
(Across from Mac Donald’s)

Admission

75¢

S.I.P.C.

1930 film classic plays tonight on Channel 8

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8 begin this week with THEODORE DUGAN in ‘This Week’; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Tonight Show; 7:30—Mac the Knife; 8—Sports Time; 7—Mack the Knife; 10:30—Stiller and Mear’s ‘Rogers’ Neighborhood; 6—Elmendorf Channel 10; 6:30—The Tonight Show; 7:30—World Press; 8—Talk of the Town; 8:30—Mac the Knife; 9-45—David Komedy; 10:30—World Press; 11—Mack the Knife; 11:30—Mack the Knife. Donald is serving in the service of the country, and it is not always a kind of ‘service’ that can be junked. The recommendations, implemented one step at a time.

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

Sweat Georgia FRIDAY SATURDAY

11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

FRI. – SAT. LATE SHOW

Fri. & Sat. – 7:15 p.m.

Dance to a side beat in the Saturday night show or dance to the Sunday morning music of a special event this weekend.

Audrey, Marcy, Doria...

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS

An (cred Reamer Friend

DION CANNON JAMES COOK JENNIFER O'BRIEN

GENE HOWARD NINA BACH LANCE LUCCHINELI

KEN HOWARD NINA BACH LANCE LUCCHINELI

MARGARET FREDERICKS KEN HOWARD NINA BACH LANCE LUCCHINELI

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUN: SATURDAY

5:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

FRI. – SAT. – SUN.

2:30, 7:30, 10:30 P.M.

SWEET GEORGIA FRI. – SAT. LATE SHOW

11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

FRI. – SAT. LATE SHOW

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

4:00 P.M.

FOX EAST STAGE THEATER

Gibson and DeMarsh will represent SIU the weekend of Feb. 11-12 in a tournament at Northwestern University which is considered one of the top three tournaments in the country, according to SIU debate coach Marvin D. Kist. The SIU team placed third in the 58th Annual University of Notre Dame Invitational Debate Tournament Feb. 3-4 at South Bend. The SIU team—Cliff Jones, freshman from Austin, Tex., majoring in education and Susan Kolar, senior from Cicero, majoring in speech—finished behind Butler University and the University of Toledo, which received first place.

An SIU debate team placed third in the 30th Annual University of Notre Dame Invitational Debate Tournament Feb. 3-4 at South Bend. The SIU team—Cliff Jones, freshman from Austin, Tex., majoring in education and Susan Kolar, senior from Cicero, majoring in speech—finished behind Butler University and the University of Toledo, which received first place.

A second SIU team composed of Dick Gibson, freshman from South Holland, and Richard DeMarsh, senior from Detroit, Mich. also advanced to the national finals by winning five of eight preliminary debates but lost a decision to Wayne State University in the octo-finals.

AFT. 1, 2:30, 4 p.m.

Ballroom D

SAT. NIGHT 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 p.m.

Ballroom D

ADMISSION 75¢

FRIDAY AFT. 1, 2:30, 4 p.m.

Ballroom D

SAT. NIGHT 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 p.m.

Ballroom D

ADMISSION 75¢

...no major U.S. distributor will release a film of this type. It urgently and deserves to be seen...
The decline and fall of the American civilization can be dated from the beginning of the year 1972. It was then that the Government radically upped the taxes it withheld from the salaries of its workers.

Conditioned by years of experience, Americans are particularly unprepared and unprepared to face the future with glazed-over eyes, groaned twice, shrugged three times, muttered, "What can you do about it?" and went apathetically about their duties. But for Burton Brillig it was the last straw.

Brillig, the dynamic, decisive young Director of Toes for the Borogrove Bandersnatch Company, brought his shrunken paycheck home, placed it on his lap and stared at it moodily for a full hour before dinner while doing computations in his head.

"Do you think it's going to affect my wife, Philodendra, "that what with all the taxes we pay for this and that. I'm now working two days a week for the Government!"

"That's a nice change for you dear," said Philodendra absentely. "Which two days are they?" At this a fiendish smile distorted Brillig's normally honest features. "Tuesdays," he said, "and Thursdays." So it was the following Tuesday that a furious Basil Borogrove, president of the Borogrove Bandersnatch Company, finally hunted Brillig down in the plant's infirmary. The latter was lying on a sofa, a cold compress on his forehead.

"I think it was something I ate, sir," said Brillig, "on the street today." "Second coffee break!" exclaimed Mr. Borogrove indignantly. "It's only 11:43 a.m."

"Good heavens," cried Brillig, leaping up. "That gives me must 17 minutes to get ready to go to lunch." "Government full time." "Is there some reason I shouldn't fire you, Brillig," inquired Mr. Borogrove icily.

"Yes, sir. I don't see the Government today." And Brillig explained the situation, concluding, "So, unless you make decisions, resolve disputes or issue clear-cut orders three days a week.

The production of Bandersnatches, of course, dropped dramatically. American money was now being sent to Finance and to the South Vietnamese who make up the National Liberation Front. Some form of coalition government in Saigon including the still undeclared NLF was plainly a minimum condition for effective negotiation on such matters as prisoner return, protection against reprisal and the like. The concession tacitly offered in return was abandonment of the demand for unification of Vietnam under the Hanos regime.

The real sticking point is the President's insistence that the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front accept a cease-fire and withdrawal proposal that in their eyes constitutes a surrender. Conversely, Mr. Nixon stands on the proposition that anything less requires him to "overthrow" the Thieu regime in Saigon, which the President equates with an American surrender.

The North Vietnamese went to Paris at Lyndon Johnson's invitation assuming that the Americans were prepared to accept a political resolution of what had clearly become a military stalemate. That means, by definition, a compromise in which both sides would back off their stated aims in order to gain the mutual advantage of cessation of armed hostilities.

The talks never got off the ground because President Johnson refused to consider any settlement that recognized as a legitimate political force the considerable body of South Vietnamese who make up the National Liberation Front. Some form of coalition government in Saigon including the still undeclared NLF was plainly a minimum condition for effective negotiation on such matters as prisoner return, protection against reprisal and the like. The concession tacitly offered in return was abandonment of the demand for unification of Vietnam under the Hanos regime.

The Nixon-Kissinger elaboration of the current American position comes to recognizing this central point is the proposal that supporters of the NLF would be eligible to vote in elections. He also would establish a new government after they and their North Vietnamese allies abandon their present military advantage. Since the voting would be arranged under the sway of the present Saigon regime, with President Thieu stepping down only a month before the election, it is palpably unacceptable. Hanoi can hardly be expected to ignore the fact the most recent "election" in South Vietnam was rigged by Thieu to eliminate all opposition and was in fact a charade that only confirmed his status as a military dictator.

Henry Kissinger's follow-up to the Nixon television election speech was an attempt to advance the White House "image-builders" new emphasis on "flexibility," but in fact it only served to underscore the fact that working it has still not moved away from an unequivocal commitment to maintain the Thieu regime in power. Whether he can in fact do what he says he will has been demonstrated by 1964 everyone was working (as little as possible) for the "proposition that supporters of the NLF would be eligible to vote in elections. He also would establish a new government after they and their North Vietnamese allies abandon their present military advantage. Since the voting would be arranged under the sway of the present Saigon regime, with President Thieu stepping down only a month before the election, it is palpably unacceptable. Hanoi can hardly be expected to ignore the fact the most recent "election" in South Vietnam was rigged by Thieu to eliminate all opposition and was in fact a charade that only confirmed his status as a military dictator.

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Womens' decision to buy is theirs

To the Daily Egyptian:

I witnessed a strange event yesterday while walking through a local department store. There, right before my very eyes, were men—yes, men, cleverly disguised as advertisements, heralding hundreds of women into a large cage. My curiosity got the better of me so I watched as the men tied the women's hands behind their backs. They then instructed the helpless creatures to lie down on the floor and took all the money out of their purses.

Just as I was about to call the police I heard one of the men yell out, "buy this new bra and floor wax." The women refused, so the men started whipping them with process color and bold headlines. The women finally gave up and reluctantly bought the products.

Sound silly? Not to some people. At least that is what Miss Burch, in her editorial (Feb. 4) would have us believe. Any women who believed that editorial is obviously suffering from a guilt complex and commercial paranoia. This is witnessed by the bra-athletic supporter analogy.

Television advertisements do not "force" 9-year-old females to buy bras, or feminine deodorant sprays, tampons, iron tablets, menstrual pills, etc. No one twists a consumer's arm at the cash register and forces money for a purchase. The editorial would have us believe that women are insulted into buying these products. If this were the case any advertising agency in the world would kill to find out the formula.

Men are also insulted by singing shaving creme, talking razor blades and personalized hair dyes. As of yet no male has complained of these being advertised to both sexes at the same time.

If women and men are naive and stupid enough to be "blackmailed" into buying useless products, then they deserve the embarrassment of the advertisements. But they should not set up cause and effect relationships between TV advertisements and 9-year-old bra wearers. If it is the advertisements to blame, then it is the women's fault for being duped. It is women who are the actresses and announcers in the bra, deodorant and iron tablet commercials. Don't tell me some whip-carrying male chauvinist forced them to do the commercials.

The only reason those embarrassing products and commercials exist is because women buy and use them. And if they buy these insults, then who is to blame? The dollar bill is the ballot in any business.

As a final note, we must be reminded that we are all "slaves unto its power", or our own inhibitions. Embarrassment is a purely psychological factor inflicted upon us by our hangups. It is not a result of some imaginary, omnipotent, male chauvinist pig advertising magnate.

Bernard F. Whalen
Junior, Journalism

Allen gets dull after a while

To the Daily Egyptian:

It looks like Doug Allen's winter '71 class is finally getting around to opening up. Having a good friend in that class, I joined her one day to see how Allen taught Indian philosophy, as I had taken a similar class there had been some kind of American invasion in Laos. The class started when Allen (five minutes late) said he supposed everyone wanted to talk about the new invasion. No response. He suggested that maybe we were unaware of it. No response. He went on to tell us about it, saying he hadn't prepared a lecture for that day as he expected it to be dull. We were all surprised when it was as enjoyable as a lecture on the history of the world wars. It was a world history class, but it was not dull. It was a very engaging lecture, and it made us want to learn more about the subject.

How would Camille run paper?

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a student and journalist, I would like to know how George Camille, student body president, can try to tell the media how to run its operation when he can't even handle his own operation.

Camille has stated that he plans to run the newsroom operation of the Daily Egyptian. I feel, as did others who were interviewed by the University Senate's committee on Expro, that running the newsroom is too much of a job for a student trying to go to school.

Letters to the editor

Allen petition

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rather than a lengthy letter discussing the pros and cons of Professor Douglas Allen's teaching methods, I wish to call attention to the fact that representatives of the Doug Allen Defense Committee will soon begin a citywide drive for signatures on a petition calling for a reversal of the Board of Trustees' decision to deny tenure to Professor Allen. I urge all students and faculty concerned with the preservation of the rights of free speech and academic freedom to sign these petitions. At this time, firm student-faculty solidarity may be the only hope in gaining tenure for Dr. Allen.

Kenneth Holland
Senior, Radio-Television

Shameful crowd

To the Daily Egyptian:

The presentation in the Feb. 3 Convocation by the Mohawk Indians made me very ashamed of a certain element of SIU students. These Indians came to us to present their culture and religion in an attempt to help us understand their values and ways of life. Instead of displaying common courtesy, these students took it upon themselves to make a complete mockery of something their selfish and narrow minds could not comprehend.

If the shoe had been on the other foot, Carlondale would probably have had a few more store windows broken out. As it is, the Mohawks shall go home with an even more sour taste in their mouths while a certain SIU element got a "good" laugh.

Craig Stone
Senior, Animal Industries

Jo Marrs
Freshman, Commercial Art

Camille is also very interested in the allocation of activity fee funds to the Daily Egyptian. He threatens withdrawal of this money (which he does not control, the Board of Trustees does) if a satisfactory plan for student control of the newspaper is not implemented.

Maybe Camille's feelings on the newspaper can best be put as: If you don't play by my rules, then I will pack up my things and go home.

John S. Burningham
Senior, Photojournalism
Possible amendments to be discussed at GSC meeting

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of possible amendments to the Graduate Student Council's constitution will be one of the topics which will be discussed at the 3:30 p.m. meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Friday in the Student Center.

The first amendment would establish five new standing committees. The committees would be a steering committee, a membership committee, a finance committee, a social welfare committee and an educational resources committee.

Another amendment would change the length of term for a GSC representative. Instead of serving a year, each representative would serve six months. Elections would be held in May and November.

A change also would occur in the election of officers. University Senate representatives and Graduate School Council representatives. The president and secretary of the council and the representatives for the graduate council would be elected in May. The vice president, treasurer and senate representatives would be elected in November.

Under the present constitution, the amendments can not be approved Friday. A three-step process is needed. First, the representatives must accept the amendments. Copies of the amendment must be distributed to the members. This was done at the Jan. 22 meeting.

Second, the council must now consider the amendments. This will be done at Friday's meeting. If a majority of members attending Friday's meeting approve the amendments, a special meeting will be made within seven days to vote on the amendments.

Finally, members of the council will vote by written ballot. A two-thirds of the total membership is needed for approval.

In addition to considering the constitutional amendments, Wayne Riley, vice president of the council, will ask for further recommendations concerning graduate pay scales.

At the Jan. 29 meeting, the council approved a study which will look into the possibility of a uniform pay scale for all graduate assistants. At that meeting it was pointed out that each college within the University has its own salary scale. There are no restrictions on department chairmen as to the rates they must pay graduate assistants. A uniform pay scale will be based on the education and experience of the employees.

The council also will consider the formation of a committee to evaluate the referendum concerning the use of graduate student fees. At the Jan. 29 meeting, the council began the referendum. The objective of the referendum is to determine the consensus of all graduate students on the methods of collecting and spending of graduate student fees.

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Feb 11-12 8:00
Feb 13 3:00, 8:00
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ORE-IDA

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12 oz. pkg. 63c

RADISHES 3 for 29c

LETTUCE 2 heads 49c

GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 29c

YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 29c

DELICIOUS APPLES 10 for 69c
Free double features to highlight festival of old Clark Gable flicks

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Clark Gable Film Festival will be held from Feb. 17 until March 1 in Ballroom D of the Student Center. All the films except the last will be double features, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The festival is being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC). Admission is free. Here is a schedule of the Clark Gable films:


Doug Whitley, chairman of the SGAC films committee, said that this is the first time a film festival at SIU has ever been conducted on a double feature basis.

Whitley said that initially the films will be shown in Ballroom D. However, he said, if at any time during the festival, the new Student Center Auditorium is completed, the festival will be moved there.

To promote the festival, Whitley said, posters are being distributed around campus. In addition, he said, a collage of Clark Gable pictures is being erected in the window of the old Student Center bookstore.

WIDB reception improved in 3 dorms, says station

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

East Campus residents of Mae Smith, Neely and Schneider residence hall now will have better WIDB radio reception. Jim Rohl, public relations director of WIDB, said Wednesday.

Rohl said that WIDB chief engineer Phil Hejmanek, along with his technical engineering staff of Ron Kretzmann and Mike Kuklinski, fixed the transmissions and reception.

Texas church celebrates 138 years of service

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP) — McMahon Chapel, oldest allegedly haunted church in Texas, celebrated its 138th anniversary recently. It was established in 1833 and has a continuous record of unbroken service.

The church was first pastored by the Rev. Littenm Fowler who is buried beneath the pulpit of the church. The grave marker stands directly behind the pulpit.

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Reserve forces' role needs emphasis-O'Brien

By Jackie Clark
Student Writer

There are more reasons now than ever before to emphasize the reserve officer program, according to Lt. Col. William O'Brien, USMC Reserve Officer.

O'Brien emphasized his position on reserve forces in the present and future military posture during a lecture at Morris Library Tuesday morning.

"This past year has been critical to the reserve units," said O'Brien. "If the regular forces are reduced, we must upgrade the reserve forces. Otherwise, our defense will be weak.

"We must use the emphasis on training. We need a highly extensive training program to make the reserves as close as possible to the regular forces," O'Brien said.

"I think the role of the reserve is most necessary," O'Brien stated. "It is my opinion that the American attitude will not support a large standing force. I think they will support a reserve. I think they realize that we need a force to rely on if war broke out."

O'Brien explained the current training program and the workings within the reserve program. He stressed the importance of the weekend camps and summer camps.

"You're going to sacrifice a lot of personal time. You're going to sacrifice a lot of pleasure. You're going to suffer a lot of ridicule. The guys who stay on and perform have high motivational values. That motivation cannot be in the form of material gain."

O'Brien received his commission during World War II. He was a football coach for SIU when he was recalled to active duty at the start of the Koren conflict. He is currently chairman of the recreation department at SIU.

When the Korean war broke out, O'Brien was conducting a football clinic. Friends of his, hearing the news that he had been recalled from the reserves, asked him his opinion of what he should do. He was a reserve officer then. He said he replied simply, "This is my opportunity to serve my country and to contribute where I think they need me."

Hart said that the handball courts may be excluded from the plans if there is a shortage of funds. If we don't come within our budget, we will begin to trim at the handball courts," he said.

The rest of the area will include football fields and softball fields, according to Hart. "We are going to plan an outdoor pool."

However, Hart said that the outdoor pool, like the handball courts, will be excluded from the plans if expenses exceed the budget.

Hart said that the recreation facilities may be utilized by all SIU students and personnel. It will be particularly important to intramural sports at SIU. "It will be a headquarters for the intramural people," Hart said.

Money was the biggest problem of the project, according to Hart. "We had a great delay from a financial standpoint," he said. The bonds that were needed to fund the recreation area were not attainable for several years, according to Hart.

The University is now able to finance the construction. A large portion of the financing will come from student fees, Hart said.
International films begin Friday

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An international film series is being sponsored by Black American Studies, the International Students Center and University Services to Carbondale.

The first film, "Satyakam," a Hindu movie, is scheduled for showing at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Davis Auditorium. Subsequent films will be announced.

Fifty students from the Carbondale Community Central High School have been invited to participate.

The purpose of the film series is to increase international understanding and familiarize students with various international cultures. The general public is invited.

Donations are $1.

For more information students may contact Nancy Kimsey, 332-2321 or Raj Malhotra, 549-4645.

Ship eliminates mothballs

HOUSTON (AP) - A local firm is attempting to save the Savannah, the world's first nuclear merchant ship, from mothballs by converting it to carry liquefied gas from Puerto Rico.

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Council officers

Student Health Consumer Council elects new chairman and secretary

By Sue Miller

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) elected a chairman and secretary at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Gary Dickerson, representing student government, was elected chairman, and David Johnson, representing community development, was elected secretary. The two will serve until summer quarter.

Suggestions for the second survey of the health care delivery system in Carbondale also were discussed at the meeting.

Michael Rainey, assistant director of the Health Care Planning Department of the SIU Medical School, suggested that perhaps the survey could be less biased than the Department of the SIU Medical School, which was asked to survey the student representative for the advisory board, said as he explained the plan.

SHCC plans to make some signs which say Health Service and distribute them in strategic spots both on and off-campus in the hope that sick students will have an easier time hitchhiking.

The question of including both dental and psychiatric care under the comprehensive health service plan also was brought up. Rainey said it probably could be done, but the question really comes down to how many students are willing to pay $5 an amount of dollars extra for its cost.

There will be another meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for those who wanted to attend the meeting Tuesday night but couldn't. It will be in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Black History Week Schedule of Events

Thursday Feb 10

7:00 p.m. African Student Association

Social, Political, Economic

Aspects of Africa Today

Student Center

Ballrooms A,B,C
### Dessert Dish... Only 39¢

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**Dream Whip** 8 oz. $0.79

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**Golden Ripe**

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**Orange)**

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Eyes right?
The 1-2 inches of snow that fell Tuesday night made waking a little tricky Wednesday for these students. This photograph by Nelson Brooks gives us the impression that they don't know whether they're coming or going.

VTI students to oppose phasing out programs

By Chuck Hutcherson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Vocational Technical Institute's Student Advisory Committee has okayed action to oppose the phasing out of programs from VTI.

Tuesday night the council approved the distribution of petitions opposing the phase-out among "concerned citizens." Copies of the signed petitions will be sent to the SIU Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The council also will ask the VTI Executive Council and the area Programming Board to join in requesting the board to hold its March meeting at VTI.

The council's action will be in opposition to the IBHE's recommendation in its Master Plan Phase III that some of VTI's programs that are duplicated in effect by junior colleges be phased out.

Ardon Pratt, dean of VTI, has submitted a report to the president's office containing proposals as to which programs feel are duplicated and should be eliminated from the VTI program. Following approval by the president, the report will be sent to the board.

Pat Stark, student senator from VTI, told the council that the petitions circulated last year in opposition to the IBHE's original recommendation to phase out VTI entirely was effective in persuading the IBHE to change its mind.

She said perhaps more petitions could persuade the board and the IBHE that none of the VTI programs should be phased out.

"If we can get enough hassle with

Purse stolen in library Tuesday

A purse belonging to an SIU student was stolen Tuesday afternoon in Morris Library.

Sharon R. Garza, 21, a junior majoring in English from Chicago, told security police that she left her purse on a table in the library and went to get a book off a shelf.

When she returned to the table, the purse was gone. Miss Garza said she saw no one take it. The incident occurred about 3 p.m.
Chess club organized; tournament is planned

By Barbara Kelling
Student Writer

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club will play Northeastern Illinois University in a tournament in the latter part of March.

Although the tournament is still in the formative stage, Victor Turner, vice president of the club, said it would be an informal tourney match using the round robin format.

For this match, each team sends six of its best players. Each player from SIU will play one player from the Northeastern club once, and the winner will be determined by points.

The scoring system awards one point to the winner of a match, half a point to both players if the match ends in a stalemate and no points to the loser of a match. Individual scores as well as the school's total score both are tallied.

Turner encouraged beginning chess players to join the club. "Most people think that they have to be an excellent player to join the club but anyone can join.

Turner said that though occasional school tournaments are played, "we concentrate on inter-team games mostly for recreation."

He said that beginners have a good chance to advance in the club's ratings because of their system of stratification. "We use the ladder system of stratification. It gives the beginners a better chance to move up rapidly."

In the ladder system, a player challenges the next highest player for his position. If the challenger wins two matches out of three, he gets the position.

Turner said most beginners are afraid to play people better than themselves, "but the only way someone can improve his game is by challenging people stronger."

Spaghetti dinner set at Wesley

Sunday evening

A benefit spaghetti dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Wesley Foundation, 1111 S. Illinois Ave., according to the Rev. Gerry Gulley, director of the Foundation.

The cost of the dinner is $2. Proceeds will go to the Carbondale Free Clinic. Gulley said.

"We went on to say that the dinner is part of the Wesley Foundation's "Matter of Conscience" program, which is a series of programs featuring contemporary films and plays throughout the month of February.

The dinner, Gulley added, "is part of our series of dealing with human concerns."

Tickets for the spaghetti dinner can be purchased at the Wesley Foundation.

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Fresh Crispy Celery

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49¢ lb.

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$2.29/lb.
Socialists Workers Party candidate asked to speak before YSA group

By Paul Barh
Student Writer

Linda Jones, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) presidential candidate, will be asked to speak at SIU spring quarter.

According to Eric Peterson, coordinator of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) at SIU, the YSA plans to have Ms. Jones speak in early April. Laura Miller, national coordinator of SWP, also will be asked to speak, Peterson said.

Peterson, a freshman from Westmont, defined YSA as the youth organization of Socialist Workers Party. "We are a multi-national revolutionary socialist organization," he said.

The YSA is also planning to have Evelyn Reed, author of "The Problems of Women's Liberation," speak next quarter, Peterson said. No date for Ms. Reed's speech has been set.

Peterson said the YSA also plans to obtain petitions to get the SWP on the ballot in Illinois. "SWP is on the ballot in Florida. We hope to get on the ballot in all the states for the '72 election," Peterson said.

Peterson said that YSA is working with the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) to get people to attend the April 22 demonstration in Washington. "YSA will coordinate its activities with national peace groups at the Washington demonstration to protest the war and Block and Bridge guest to discuss old strip mines

Al Grandt of Peabody Coal will be the guest speaker at the spring banquet of the SIU Black and Bridge Club Friday. He will speak on "Land Reclamation and Usage," according to club president Bob Wellensmeier.

Grandt will discuss the use of abandoned strip mines as agriculture land in Illinois. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall.

Among coming functions of the club are a trip to the National Stockyards in St. Louis on Feb. 17, and a club display at the "All Agriculture Guest Day" on Feb. 26. The display on the history and activities of the club will be in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building, added Wellensmeier.

A rodeo will highlight spring quarter activities, according to club president Bob Wellensmeier.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall.

Corrections

The Daily Egyptian inadvertently omitted some information from the calendar page that appeared on page 7 of Wednesday's Egyptian.

The Katherine Dunham Dance Troupe will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The group is appearing in connection with Black History Week.

racism," Peterson said.

Another project of the YSA will be a fund-raising campaign in the spring. Leonard Williams, a YSA member, said the campaign will include showing films and "possibly holding a used book sale." Peterson said the films will be Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy movies.

Ogilvie may debate opponent

SPRINGFIELD, I I (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie hinted Tuesday that he will debate his Democratic opponent in the November election.

At a news conference, though, Ogilvie joked fun at the two Democratic gubernatorial aspirants, saying their dispute over debating ground rules is "non-sense."

In the wrangle, Chicago lawyer Daniel J. Walker has challenged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to debate but neither candidate will agree to the other's conditions. Chicago television station WFLD recently withdrew an invitation to a televised debate after negotiations on debating ground rules fell through.

Ogilvie was asked if he would debate the winner of the March 21 Democratic gubernatorial primary. "I don't want to get involved in the sort of thing that two candidates of another party are involved in," he said. "It sounds like a duel. First they fight over seconds, the choice of weapons and all that nonsense."

"In each of my campaigns I have made joint appearances with my opponent and I rather suspect it will happen this time," Ogilvie added.

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Historian speaks of militant blacks' struggle in 1800's

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

America's injustice toward blacks was partly responsible for the video exhibit "Four Women," the first item in a multi-item exhibition held in Ballrooms A, B and C. His speech, the "Profile of a Black Militant in the 18th Century: David Walker," was given in connection with Black History Week.

"The central theme of Black History has been resistance to oppression. Black people have always struggled in their search for manhood and freedom," But David Walker, he said, resisted at a time when it was unpopular to resist, at a time when slavery had become very intensified in the American society.

"It was a rough period for black people in 1829," he said, "but in 1829 David Walker wrote his "Appeal to the Colored Citizen of the World." This was a revolutionary document."

According to Hudson, the document pointed out the hypocrisy of the so-called emancipation which supposedly was religious but did nothing about slavery.

David Walker, he said, came out of the South and talked about the inhumanity of slavery and worked to end slavery wherever he ever found himself helping to bring about the liberation of black people of the world. Hudson said.

"He was a theorist, he wrote a great deal attacking the system. He believed in a revolutionary education and that blacks should be in tune with the wider black community," he said.

He said that Walker appealed to slaves to "stop working for the master." Some blacks refused to work, refused to eat and ultimately ran away to freedom. Hudson said that many abolitionists were against the appeal because they felt that Walker had gone too far.

"There was no such thing as a free black man," Hudson said, "because as long as some blacks are in slavery there is always the possibility that a free black will be captured back into slavery.

Hudson said that David Walker was born in 1785 and lived only a short time. Just before he died in 1830, Walker's friends, suspecting that he would be killed, came to him and asked him to escape through Canada via the underground railroad. Walker refused saying, "America belongs to the black man because America was built on the backs of black men and if anyone was to leave, it was to be white men," Hudson said.

"A few months later, he was dead," allegedly of poison. Hudson said. "Historian Lerone Bennett has called him the Frantz Fanon of the 19th century.

Psychologist Cobb and Grier pointed out that "America must turn to a new ethic," Hudson said. "The David Walker's of America stand as the moral of all Americans, the most democratic of Americans, and surely the most courageous of Americans."

The Murawa Da-Da Dancers did four numbers. Four dancers performed in one Nina Simone song, "Four Women," "I Wish I Knew How it Would Feel to Be Free," and "To Everything There is a Season." Screen was the final number.

"The movie is being sponsored by the Student Affairs Council, American Association of University Women, and the Office of the Dean of Men. Admission is free."

According to a news release from NTS Films, producers of the film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton" is a story of the killing by Chicago police of the Illinois Black Panther Party chairman in a predawn raid on Dec. 4, 1969."

"It is actually a two-film," said the release, "a record of Hampton's last year of life and an investigation of his death."

The film juxtaposes the testimony of State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, who ordered the raid, and the police who conducted it with the physical evidence recorded by films, police, the FBI and the eyewitness accounts of those who survived it, the release said. A 1/2 hour screening will be shown continuously from 1-5 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Campus Briefs

Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, will be a participant in the winter meeting of research and administrative committees of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

The four-day meeting is to start Tuesday at the Belmont-Plaza Hotel in New York City. Miss Padgett is a member of three of the eight committees, those working on weather resistance and on colorfastness to atmospheric contamina-

Basil Hedrick, SIU Museum director, has accepted appointment on an advisory committee to counsel the Sanford Museum and Planetarium of Cherokee, Iowa, in developing its "Exploring the Tangible World" project.

The project involves a broad program including a series of educational sessions, graded lectures, renovation of the planetarium, a summer practicum of field training for students and a summer institute for teachers.

Registration of Voters

Registration of voters will be held in the Student Union from the hours of

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday
February 14th. through Friday
February 18th. From 9:00 A.M. to
2:00 P.M. Saturday, February 19th,
and from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday, February 21st.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1972
Salukis encounter Wildcats

The Wildcats have beaten Midwestern Conference member Northern Illinois, 149-132, Loyola of Chicago and Notre Dame, while losing to Illinois State. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Purdue.

Phillips, meanwhile, is the Saluki swimmer Northwestern has. The former Colorado prep-stan­dard, was heavily recruited by Saluki swimming coach Ray Essick last year, but decided to attend Nor­thwestern instead.

Since then Phillips has been one of the Salukis' premier distance swimmers. His best time in the 1,000 was 9:54.2 compared to SIU's Pat Miles' 9:42.5.

In the 500 Phillips has been clocked at 4:48.2 which currently places him ninth in the country. Miles has the sixth slot nailed down.

According to a Northwestern athletic official, Phillips has a slight shoulder injury and it is not known if he will be up to par for Friday's meet.

If his shoulder does manage to heal, the Miles-Phillips 1,000 and 500-yard freestyles could be the best events of the evening.

In this summer's Nationals, Phillips managed to beat Miles by a long arm's length. The two also met in the Illinois State Relays Dec. 4 facing each other in opposing relay legs. In the first leg of the 100-yard relay Miles set a new freshman record of 4:48.3 which is also Phillips best time.

The Wildcats boast a young squad with 16 of its 17 members being freshman. Two sophomores and one junior round out their roster.

Following the home finale, Southern will close out its dual meet season Saturday with a road contest at Indiana State.

Only Gerdes, Burge win

Wrestler bow to Sooners

Southern Illinois' wrestling team had to wait 18 days to wrestle at Oklahoma when it finally happened, the outcome was a result worth waiting for.

Originally the wrestlers were scheduled to meet Sooners in Norman, Jan. 29, but poor weather conditions forced that one to be scratched.

Linn Long's crew finally made it to Oklahoma for its fourth dual meet of the season, but came away with their fifth loss in a row, 22-18.

As had been the case when Southern has gone against top flight wrestling powers, the only people to win were Ken Gerdes (126) and Andy Burge (118). Southern got the rest of its points at 134 where Jim Cook and Dan Alton wrestled in a 3-3 draw.

Cook victory, his 16th of the season against only two setbacks, came over Eddie Steele, 24, while Burge beat Jim Breeze, 4-1. The win was Burge's 18th against one defeat.

Another sore note came from heavyweight Todd Nicholson who forfeited to Bill Strive.

Nicholson had been plagued with a shoulder injury all week, and according to assistant coach Tom Justice, it was useless to risk entry into the heavyweight class in a meet that was already lost. In other weight classes Oklahoma dominated as every Saluki wrestler from 145-pounder Vince Testone, through 198-pounder Steve Snow lost.

Howard Mack, who dropped from his normal 150-pound weight slot to 177 was defeated for the 11th time this season. He has won only twice.

To make room for Mack, Samuels was dropped to 181 but the results were also the same. Samuels got pinned at 6:12 for his tenth defeat in 17 matches.

The final move involved Peter Engle. He dropped from 167 to 158, replacing Loren Vincent who Engle lost to Bill Beasley, 15-4, for his sixth defeat in 17 matches.

The wrestlers will next see action Saturday, taking on a tough squad from Illinois State. The match is slated for Muncie, Ind. and will be SIU's final tuneup before hosting the Mid­western Conference Tournament. The tourney sessions will be 7 p.m. Feb. 18 plus 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. the following day.

Postal bowling meet Feb. 15

A national intercollegiate postal bowling tournament will be held from 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15, at the University Bowling Center according to Kay Breithbauer, the women's F.E. department.

Any women undergraduate in good standing may participate. Interested participants may pick up application blank at the bowling alley or room 165 of the Women's Center.

Applications must be in by noon Feb. 12. Further information is available at 435-220.

There will be a fee of $1.05 for the three games in the tourney.

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**BET YOU Didn't KNOW**

by Steve Shafer

Did you know that when basketball first started, there were no foul shots at all? At one time a player could commit a foul and go to the bench. And if he committed one foul point, a foul shot would be taken. Maybe it might be a good idea to go back to that old, time-known rule.

That would cut down on time-consuming foul shots, and make the game start faster.

Do you have any idea how many miles a player runs during a basketball game? It's been estimated that the average regular in the National Basketball Association runs about 57 miles up and down the court in each game.

Can you guess which team in the history of the National Basketball Association won the most games and scored the most points in one season? For honor goes to the 1971-72 Philadelphia 76ers, who won 68 games that season (losing only 10) and averaging 125 points per game. The 76ers team had an awesome line-up.

- Big John Carlos, 22, led the team in scoring at 27.2 points per game.
-!”

- *The Los Angeles Times*, February 17, 1972

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**Controversial infielder dies**

**SAN DIEGO (AP) — Veteran major league infielder Chico Ruiz died in a highway accident early Wednesday.**

**Ruiz, 31, was driving home alone when his car left Interstate 15 and hit a sign pole.**

**Before the Cincinnati Reds called him to the majors in 1964, he led four minor leagues in stolen bases. He was scheduled to report Feb. 26 to the Kansas City Royals.**

**Ruiz, a native of Santo Domingo, Cuba, whose given name was Hiraldo Sabino, played for Cucuta as anutility infielder until the first baseman was traded to him by the California Angels in November 1969 along with Alex Johnson for pitcher Jim McGlothlin, Vern Goghert and Pedro Barbon.**

**Los Angeles Times** reported Johnson accused Ruiz, once a close friend, of palling a gun on him last June 13 when the two were alone in the Angels' clubhouse. Dick Walsh, then general manager of the American League team, told a reporter that Ruiz was under a police grievance case filed by Johnson that the gun incident did occur, according to the papers. Ruiz later denied that the "Johnson-Ruiz gun incident took place as alleged by Alex Johnson."

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**Coach's bedtime tale**

A bedtime fable of great interest to Paul Lambert:

sit in snow-covered Maryland, a young seven-footed pursuit life glumly, yearning for the Land of Lincoln or somewhere not far away.

Chicagoans might recognize the youngster: Mark Cartwright. He starred in the Central Suburban Leag last two winters ago.

Half last week, Cartwright played basketball for Lefty Driesell at the University of Maryland. But so does Tom McMillen. And it's McMillen's presence that has put a frown on young Cartwright's face.

McMillen rates among the nation's finest big men. He's up there with UCLA's Bobby Walton, even though Jim Chones of Marquette. At 6-4" McMillen was the heaviest hit prep player ever.

He's certainly been no collegiate level letdown, aiming the Terps towards the nation's Top 20. All of which has left Cartwright to wonder if he'll ever get a chance to turn the other shoulder.

The situation didn't figure to improve. Like Cartwright, McMillen is a sophomore. Justifiably, Cartwright became discouraged and vanished for the College Park campus.

Cartwright's left school

"He left school about a week ago and I don't know where he's at," said Rich Perac, former teammate and sophomore guard for the Terps. "He's unhappy about not playing and wanted to transfer."

"During a phone interview, Perac explained the former prep All-American, 'I wouldn't say where he's going to end up. I don't know where he's at.

That's easy. Cartwright doesn't know either, according to grandmother Thora Tielkemann, a nice old lady who answers the phone with squeaky voice.

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