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Derge sees positive side amidst cuts

By David C. Miller Jr.,
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As three more pockets of support opened up for SIU President David R. Derge, he said recent faculty reactions to the Faculty Senate's censure resolution show a great faculty majority do not believe "the sky is falling down." The faculty and administrative staff at the Student Work and Financial Assistance office sent a signed statement of support for Derge to the office of Bruce Swinburne, dean of students.

SU’s Division of Aviation Technologies faculty was represented by Chairman E.A. DaRosa, who expressed “confidence of your leadership and effort to bring academic excellence to this University.”

Don Ward, president of the Saluki Athletic Club, sent Derge the club’s “full support,” on behalf of its 125 members. Ward said Derge had the “confidence and trust” of the alumni organization.

Copies of all three statements were obtained Friday from Don Hecke, director of communications.

In an interview Friday, Derge said he would not comment on the specific parts of the Tuesday resolution by the Faculty Senate. The censure criticizes Derge and his higher administration for the handling of the recent job cutbacks.

“The Faculty Senate resolution speaks for itself, and the repudiations of the Faculty Senate speak for themselves,” Derge said.

The demonstrations of support for Derge, and the statements disavowing faculty support of the censure are "very heartening," Derge said, adding he had not solicited the responses which began Wednesday.

“I did not ask for this but am very pleased with the warmth and support coming in," Derge said. He would not comment on whether he thought the various gestures were specifically persuasive, or in agreement with the senate’s move.

Derge assumed the stance of the Board of Trustees resolution passed Thursday, refraining from comment on the general charges of censure. He expressed willingness to answer any specific charges made by the Faculty Senate. In the meantime, focusing on "negative," predictions of the University's ability to give unique and creative research achievements are all indicators of how SIU is doing, Derge said.

Additionally, SU has a growing student population. After several years' decline in students, Don Hecke said, recruitment and information programs caught hold last fall, resulting in 1,000 more students than what had been predicted.

Although the 194 job terminations made in December are starting to attract normal attention, Derge doubts the publicity is all bad.

"The fact we’ve gone the declaratory judgment route, and no one else has, explains the keen interest in our situation," Derge said. The "unique and new" approach used in a lawsuit against representatives of the terminated faculty has implications for the whole country, he continued.

"The humaneness of the lawsuit has not been properly explained," Derge said. The class action suit will provide a quick, inexpensive and democratic treatment of questions of law common to the 194, he explained.

Derge said many universities do not hire faculty members who have sued their former university. If he does not believe in such a practice, the university suit will keep that out from the terminated faculty.

The suit will also save money for both sides, he went on. The University will not have to meet numerous separate suits, and individuals will be saved the expense of getting individual court hearings on the "financial exigency" issue.

The SIU lawsuit asks the court to defend the personnel terminations on the grounds of a demonstrable, bona fide financial crisis, caused by reduced state monies. Action is involving 17 defendants and four representatives of all those fired would be applied to the other categories.

Derge said a personnel officer at an Eastern university commented SIU has been "very humane and thoughtful toward the persons." Derge declined to name the officer.

"We’ve chosen, and I think correctly, an impartial judicial process," he said. Derge said the pattern of the board of faculty forum, he is proper, balanced and fair. All faculty who wish to see the record will provide detailed answers for misunderstood aspects of the cutbacks, he added.

Derge stressed he was open to hearing any complaints from the faculty or staff about how or why the cuts had been made. Even unsigned letters to his office receive consideration, he said.

Bob Johnston, (left) a junior in cinema and photography, and Carol Casey, (right) a sophomore in music, slide down an ice ramp at Faner Hall Friday. (Staff photos by Dennis Kennedy)
Bike sign-up postponed

Bicycle registration at SIU stations was called off Friday because of the bad weather, said Tim DaRosa, who heads registration for the security office.

Registration still is going on at the security office and the parking section at Washington Square, DaRosa said.

Next week the schedule for registration will be changed, he said. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be registration at Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell Halls, DaRosa said. There will be no registration at these sites any other times.

Acting chairman

Fred L. Grismore, associate professor of electrical and systems engineering, has been named acting chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Grismore's appointment will last until a permanent chairman is named or until July 1. He replaces John R. Zimmerman, who in early December to another position in the College of Science.

Zimmerman requested reassignment because he said personnel cuts he might make to meet the lower budget SIU is faced with would cause serious complaints and challenges from physics faculty. The request followed months of disputes between Zimmerman and members of the physics faculty.

Kissingers leaves Spain for Mideast

MADRID (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to the Middle East on a new peace mission Friday. He was reported optimistic about an eventual Egyptian-Israeli agreement to pull back their troops from the Suez Canal.

A senior United States official said the American secretary could be “grease the way” by shutting back and forth between the two countries this weekend.

The official left the impression Kissinger would not have made the trip if he did not feel at the very least an agreement on disengagement of the rival armies could not be worked out.

Kissinger believes “fairly rapid progress is needed,” the official said. But he denied the secretary advanced his resignation in fears of a new outbreak of fighting.

Kissinger flew to Cairo after a stop in Madrid to meet Spain's new foreign minister. He said Spain and the United States will begin writing a joint declaration of principles, which has been suspended pending the outcome of his mission.

Derge's phone unlisted

President David R. Derge has not moved into his new home yet, but he does not have a number at SIU's $1 million presidential residence.

Derge said he could not estimate the number of people who have tried, saying “they have come pretty rapidly since he assumed the presidency at SIU.

Completion of Derge's new home on Springmoor Drive has been postponed because of the weather, he said Friday. The freezing weather has prevented finishing the house, and it appeared he said, and he and his wife, Patty, have not moved anything into the house.

Derge said he did not know when the house would be ready, or when they would move out of University House.
Circuitbacking in search asked

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Siu President David R. Derge asks the Graduate Council Friday for concurrence in hiring a vice president for research for the 1974-75 academic year. Seated at his right is Philip Davis, council chairman. (Staff photo by Linda Lipman.)

Derge makes point

SU President David R. Derge sought the support of the Graduate Council Friday in appointing a search committee for an SIU vice president of research and project.

The council submitted a list of 10 possible search committee nominees of Derge at his request Nov. 2, but no committee appointments have been approved, David Ehrenfried, research committee chairman, said. Speaking at a council meeting, Derge said he needs the "concurrency and support" of the council before taking the matter to the SIU Board of Trustees at its February meeting.

"People who do not understand the University might think the hiring of a research vice president an unwise thing," Derge said.

Derge said he could not give a date when the vice president search committee would begin functioning, because he said, his timetable is "more ambitious than that of the Board of Trustees."

But, he added, he will take the matter to the Board next month, because of the matter's "urgency" to the council. He requested the vice president be appointed for the 1974-75 academic year.

Michael Dingerson, acting coordinator of the research and projects, has a
Closing ordered for liqour store

Eastgate Liquor Mart, in the Eastgate Shopping Center, will probably be closed from 7 a.m. Monday until 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The store was ordered closed by the Illinois Liquor Control Board for selling beer from an unlicensed vendor. They were selling the beer in November from a truck on their parking lot.

The owners of the store are attempting to get their liquor license reversed in a Cook County Circuit Court, said Rich McDaniel, manager. "As of now we will be closed."

The truckload sale was Eastgate's response to a Chamber of Commerce Sidewalk Sale held throughout Carbondale. "They said Tom Hoffman, co-owner of the Mart.

The sale was meant to get acquainted, and was not put on for "institutional promotion," Hoffman said.

Development group to honor ex-chief

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Golfrey Hughes, former executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated (SII), will be honored at the organization's annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in Ballroom "D" at the Student Center.

Hughes, who retired last spring after 22 years of service to the regional development organization, will receive undesignated presentations at the dinner, said James L. Seed, SII executive director.

"Hughes did an outstanding job of developing the economy in Southern Illinois," Seed said. "While he was director 15,000 new jobs were created in this area. During the past 22 years, Southern Illinois experienced an unsurpassed rate of growth for which this organization is partially responsible."

Guest speaker for the annual dinner is Ray Dingerson, a motivational speaker. Seed said that Monsalvatge is one of the nation's foremost motivational speakers.

"He was recently honored by sales people from 67 countries for his ability to motivate people. We feel very fortunate to have him as our guest speaker," Seed said.

The dinner is open to the public. Anyone wishing to attend should contact the SII office at 215 West Main in Marion. Tickets for the affair are for per person and are available by making advance reservations with the office.

The organization recently moved into its new Marion office. The reason for the move is that the Carterville office was "basically upper grade quarters," Seed said. The office is headquarters for Seed and one secretary.

"We also moved the office to save $8,000 to $9,000 miles a year on the company car," Seed said. He explained that he drove a car and lived in Marion as a reason for the mileage cut.

Because of the ice storm and airport closings, Seed and five members of SII canceled their trip to Washington, D.C., to discuss coal gasification plant for Southern Illinois.

"We will reschedule the meeting before the end of the month," he said. The group was supposed to meet with Neal Cochran, chief of research and development for the Department of Interior.

"The meeting will be an exploratory meeting to find out what to do to attract a coal gasification plant to Southern Illinois," he said.

He also said that several large companies with coal reserves in this area have offered support to the organization with this project.

"We make sure that Southern Illinois remains high on the Department of Interior's list of these areas in the U.S. under consideration for a coal gasification project," Seed said.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, cool

Saturday: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the high temperature in the lower 30's. The probability for precipitation in the upper 30's to lower 40's. Chance of precipitation will remain at 10 per cent throughout today. The wind will be from the N to NW at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 68 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature with the high around the low to middle 30's. Precipitation chances are non-existent. Chance of precipitation will remain at 10 per cent tonight but will increase to 40 per cent by Sunday.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and again no much change in temperature with the high in the upper 30's to lower 40's. A
Friday: High on campus 30, 3 p.m., low 26, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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Stabbing, thefts keep police busy

A stabbing, armed robbery and burglary were reported Carbondale police Thursday night.

The stabbing occurred just after 6 a.m. at the Sirfin Stockade 101 S. Wall St.

Two brothers were quarreling at the restaurant and one of them grabbed a steak knife and stabbed the other in the stomach.

The victim, Terry Griffin of Energy, was taken to Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale. He received four stitches condition Friday after undergoing surgery.

Griffin's brother, William, was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery and transported to Jackson County Jail, police said. He was released on $150 bail, a sheriff's office spokesman said.

While police were trying to piece together some of the facts of that stabbing, an armed Robbery was taking place at Bush Trailer Court on Pleasant Hill Road.

Three SIU students, Spencer Olson, Richard O'Malley and Ann Traeke, all of Bush Trailers No. 27 were held at shotgun point by a masked man. Olson told police. An estimated $10 was taken. Near Fermain, 20, and Ronald Litel, 25, both of 210 E. Oak St. were later arrested by police after a car described as the getaway vehicle was spotted in front of their house.

The two were charged with armed robbery and theft and Jackson County jail, police said. Litel was freed on $1,500 bond and Fermain on $2,000 bond.

A burglary at Atwood Drugs, 224 S. Illinois Ave., occurred between Thursday and Friday. police said, Fred Bierer, manager.

The back door of the store was kicked in and $50 to $60 was taken, Bierer said. Barbiturates were also taken.

Helmet advisory

LONDON (AP) - A Motorcyclist R.C. Staines was irked when a patrolman stopped him and told him to fasten his crash helmet properly. "It looked just plain petty," he said.

But, soon after being stopped, Staines, of Chingford, northeast London, was in a crash. He escaped with cuts. Staines wrote his neighborhood precinct house asking that his thanks be passed on to the policeman.
Editorials

Scotch shortage

The year is 1975 and Americans have plodded through a shortage after shortage. The oil shortage dissolved because petroleum companies had a shortage of facilities for storing their surplus oil. The very same year Scotland put an embargo on Scotch whiskey destined for the United States due to a squabble between diplomats of the two countries during a round of golf. The Scottish diplomats claimed that during the game an argument ensued over the scoring of play on the fifth hole. They further alleged that the Americans became angry and called the Scots fiddles for wearing kilts and knee socks. The State Department denied all charges.

The President made a speech before the people and tried to calm their thirsty fears. He said the U.S. does not rely wholly upon Scotland for its Scotch, but in the months ahead Americans would have to tighten their belts instead of theirselves. He also said plans are underway to make the U.S. self-reliant in the production of Scotch by 1980 and the project will be called "90 Proof".

The government urged people to become more moderate in their consumption of Scotch and instead of drinking it straight, dilute it with either water or club soda. The President also set up a new office to deal with the emergency crisis—Scotch or Teetotalitarianism (SITT). Ed McMahon was selected to head it.

Some bars and liquor stores began to close on weekends only to have long lines of customers during the weekdays. For several weeks the price of Scotch climbed steadily until it reached a high of 257.90 per fifth. Some people began to hoard it and drink it up on special occasions of any other day.

Bartenders and liquor store clerks began to lose their jobs as more and more bars and stores began to close down. People in other industries also became affected. Glassblowers were laid off because people were buying smaller cocktail glasses.

McMahon said rationaling could become a reality if things got worse and that no one, be he social drinker or wine, would be excluded. People's memories were taken back to the prohibition days when Scotch was just as scarce, unless you spoke easy.

The whole problem finally came to an end when the American diplomats promised their golf rivals to take back "what" they said. With Scotch and gasoline back into (and in the circulation), the only shortage then was people.

Wladislaw Zivkovich
Student Writer

Waiting for something

"Waiting for a ban," the professor asked his colleague who stood behind Lawson Hall.

"No, a subway," came the laughing reply.

"In the same academic humor of the times," the professor remitted from the fact that waiting for any mode of mass transportation in Carbondale was an experience akin to waiting for the Second Coming.

The unfunny part of the situation is, that unless something is done to take some of the burden of a feasible system for the area, in a few years residents will be choosing out of the highway or footpath.

Ray Bradbury, the science fiction writer, has proclaimed, perhaps somewhat prematurely, that "The Second-Coming god, the automobile," is dead.

Southern Illinois faces on a somewhat smaller scale, a crippling gasoline shortages experienced by larger cities.

The development of a commuter transit system, connecting downtown, shopping centers, residential and outlying areas and the SIU campus would encourage development of these areas.

The development of a monorail is temporarily in the limbo of Congress, which is living up to its own "deliberate speed" clause, with more deliberation than speed evident.

While area leaders have voiced support for the monorail, for them to sit back in anticipation of a $6-10 million federal windfall would be suicidal.

The failure of transit systems here in the past has often been attributed to faulty planning.

This interim period should provide instead the opportunity for the exploration of all alternative modes of mass transport, so that when the availability of funding is determined definite action to build a workable system may be taken.

Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Where's the action?

Ann Landers, in her annual Christmas message, says among the best things that has happened in America this year is that Hitler said something similar about Nazi Germany. And most certainly, the British would have liked to have said something like that about the American colonists. But who are we to argue with good old Ann?

Of course, there are many positive things to be said of the death of campus activism. First of all, who said politics was the business of the American college student? President Ann Landers. And the end of activism has cut down on energy usage. No more motor boats cruise campus lake to dredge soggy protesters from the waters late at night. And the energy saved from the reduction in manufacture of tear gas must be phenomenal.

On the other hand, after a few more Watergates, a couple more Vietnam wars and an energy shortage, University administrators may find themselves having to actually encourage activism after apathy has firmly set in. It could be made into a college sport—like football. If you get gassed you lose.

Televisioned protests would give the American public a chance to see campus radicalism for what it really is, the liberals and the police. It may call for the Free Forum Area be revamped with AstroTurf and bleachers be installed atop Anthony Hall. Which brings up a point. Was it truly the end of campus activism when workmen hauled away the Free Forum Area steps to God knows where last quarter? Are the maps to be left for the Second Coming?

The Administration would be well advised to leave the area intact. When protesting becomes the Great American Past-Time, they'll need it to trap the activists.

"If you stay in the Free Forum area, you will not be arrested," voices from 1972.

"Yeah, and we kinda miss the gas..."

Dave Ambrose
Student Writer

Bird of prey

South Korean tyranny

Religious, academic, and opposition political leaders in South Korea reacted to President Chung Hee Park's repressive new constitution and other authoritarian measures by warning of growing unrest and pleading for a return to democratic government.

Mr. Park has responded to these attacks with an "emergency" decree which comes close to making it a crime to disagree with him. Specifically, his decree makes in unlawful for anyone to oppose, defame, or misrepresent his new constitution or to make an attempt to revise or repeal it. It is also unlawful even to talk of opposition or possible repeal of the constitution, and it is a crime to criticize the emergency decree itself.

Violators are subject to arrest without warrant for trial by court martial and face penalties of 15 years in jail—merely for practicing what in America is regarded as an inalienable right exercised daily by almost everybody.

Mr. Park's rationale for this—as it has been for all of his dictatorial measures—is that the military threat posed to his country from the North. Public opinion in Japan and the United States is not going to stand for it. And Mr. Park's government depends on economic cooperation with Japan and other military and economic assistance from the United States for its very survival. America did not fight a war for three years and sacrifice the lives of 55,000 of its men to establish Mr. Park as a tyrant.

The South Koreans must be wondering why they fought the war. Not only is the Park regime more despicable than the Rhee government it overthrew, it has made life in South Korea almost intolerable as life in Communist North Korea.

Chicago Tribune

The Justice Said

By Mr. R. Williams

The year is 1973. A defendant is accused of murder. But another man wrote a confession that he and not the defendant, committed the crime. When he withdrew his admission of guilt, the lawpersons could testify that he also told them of having committed the crime. The judge refused to let them testify because of the hearsay rule. Specifically, his decree makes in unlawful for anyone to oppose, defame, or misrepresent his new constitution or to make an attempt to revise or repeal it. It is also unlawful even to talk of opposition or possible repeal of the constitution, and it is a crime to criticize the emergency decree itself.

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Chicago Tribune
Taxes and oil profits

This newspaper has taken the position that as much as it is practically possible the price of gasoline and other petroleum products in the United States should be left to the interplay of supply and demand in the marketplace. We see no reason to amend that opinion now. But we do see a rising necessity for the right way to price, unrestrained prices from benefiting a very few people in a highly unfair manner.

The price of gasoline has taken another authorized leap upward. (There have been plenty of unauthorized leaps at individual stations.) At the same time oil tankers are reported to have been lying off the Northeastern seaboard waiting for the higher prices before unloading. A lot of people have begun to suspect that the oil crisis has at least in part been deliberately manipulated for the sake of profit.

We have no way yet of knowing how justified is this suspicion. We welcome Attorney General Saybe's assurance that he will investigate the companies for evidence of such manipulation. We do know that the oil companies are getting two things out of the crisis which they have long very much wanted. They are getting price ceilings raised. They are getting relief from the environmentalists. Simultaneously oil companies are getting official approval from the government to act as profit makers.

No one can know what the increased profits from all of this will be, but they will be substantial.

Energy chief William Simon has stated that the administration would move against such pricing actions that take advantage of consumers. “We will not allow the American consumer to bear the brunt of any windfall profits by industry,” he told a press conference last week.

Mr. Simon's department is conducting a study to find out what level oil profits should be allowed to rearg in order to permit the industry into plowing big sums of money into the development of new energy resources. The oil giants say they require investment capital cannot be raised unless profits go up still higher.

The practical question is over the legislative steps to be taken to make sure that a fair and proper proportion of the profits will be used for the general welfare, not just for the personal advantage of the shareholders of the oil companies.

The emergency energy bill was stalled just before the Christmas recess by disagreement between the administration and Capitol Hill. Congress proposed an excess profits tax which would apply to crude oil and also to the refining and marketing stages of the oil industry. The administration proposed a special and temporary 'windfall' tax. The oil industry, and its senators, naturally, preferred the limited and temporary windfall tax.

The President is supported by higher prices for oil products if, but only if, they are used in ways which improve the strength of the American economy, not if they merely enrich an already favored segment of the community. It seems to us that any subsidies should be aimed at and at encouraging the development of other sources of energy (as provided in the administration ‘windfall’ plan). But why should refining and marketing be immune from some taxation for the general good?

The biggest profits in the entire oil process come from the sale of gasoline.

And at a more distant point there is the ultimate benefit to the shareholders of oil stocks who somehow seem to be more able than the average citizen to find and enjoy loopholes in the tax laws.

See. Henry M. Jackson of Washington has warned the oil companies that if they oppose proper taxation of their expectable avalanche of profits they will be ‘inviting not just an excess profits tax but punitive action as well.’

Considering the large contributions which the oil companies made to the Nixon re-election campaign fund, it behooves both the companies and the administration to put themselves out of danger and above suspicion by seeing to it that the oil crisis does not turn into the richest bonanza for a few since the days of Captain Kidd.

Christian Science Monitor

The taking of a president

By Arthur Hoppe

At the time, the President's noble decision to "set a good example" for energy-short Americans by flying on commercial air lines seemed fraught with risk.

While millions of Americans did, indeed, follow his example and renounce flying on Air Force One, the public couldn't help worrying about their President, not to mention his baggage.

Sure enough, their worst fears were realized February 7, a day that shall live in infamy. At 12:32 a.m. the President boarded Flybynte Airlines SuperEconomy Coach & Bingo Parlor (that being the only space available) for the flight from Washington to Key Biscayne.

Scarcely was the craft airborne when a strange and triumphant voice was heard over the public address system. "Salaam, effendis," he said, "this is your new captain speaking."

The news that the President had been hijacked stunned the nation.

The fiendishness of the plot became evident when Vice President Ford received a ransom note in the mail. "Give us 10 billion shekels in small unmarked shekels," it said in crude letters, "or you will never see your President again!" And it was signed by that most fiendish Arab of all, Al J. Fatah.

Mr. Ford dispatched the note to Capitol Hill, where it was referred to the House Appropriations Committee, which promised to give it "a thorough and exhaustive study.

Meanwhile outraged Republican leaders caucused to demand speedy action. "We need our President back to lead us to victory in the fall elections," cried one.

"We do?" inquired another.

And after several moments of thought and no debate, the Republicans unanimously adopted the patriotic motto: "Millions for defense, but not one shilling for tribute!"

This, in turn, outraged thoughtful Democrats. They patriotically rallied behind the President to the fullest.

As the debate raged on, the honest and decent Mr. Ford governed the national honestly and decently.

But before that the Watergate news was squeezed into the story.

Mr. Fatah's notes to Mr. Ford grew plaintive. "Gerry: How about 5 billion? Or just a couple of hundred to show good faith?—Al.

All might have gone well if Mr. Kissinger hadn't bumped into Mr. Fatah on one of his trips and hadn't instinctively started negotiating. He brought back an offer America couldn't refuse.

Mr. Fatah agreed to return the President and 16 tankerfuls of Ethyl, 150,000 trading stamps and a set of matched steak knives.

Democrats waited jubilantly to greet the President; but neutral observers weren't so sure. "I knew those Arabs were fiendish," said one, shaking his head. "But I didn't know they were fiendish."

**New teen activities subject of meeting**

Organization of a new program of youth activities will be the subject of the Carbondale Teen Program meeting, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room.

Frank Sehnert, chairman of the Carbondale Teen Program board, explained that representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, 4-H Club, church organizations, student councils, and Senior Citizens have been invited to the meeting and have been asked to bring member to participate in the discussion.

Diane Malanukas, an SIU sophomore, will present the results of her survey of teens in District 165 on teen activities in general to show the direction of teen interest.

**Menard inmate gets second rap**

CHESTER, (AP) — An inmate at Menard State Bank has been charged with aggravated battery for allegedly striking a guard in the eye.

State's Atty. Herbert Lantz of Randolph County said today he filed the charge Wednesday after he received reports that on Jan. 3, inmate Kevin Porter hit guard William A. Heizer of Elsberry Grove.

**Newman Center begins volunteer sign-up chart**

Persons who wish to volunteer work for the Carbondale Teen Center can do so at the Newman Center by calling Darlene Mather.

Short, who also is on the Teen Center board of directors, said the Teen Center does not have a permanent building and the Newman Center is providing services for signing up volunteers.

"There are eight volunteers signed up now," Short said, and "we would like to see more." Volunteers duties would probably consist primarily of leading the teens in activities they would enjoy. But with reorganization of the Teen Center in progress, no definite plans have been made.

Short said in addition to the Teen Center signup, Short has initiated other volunteer programs with the Roosevelt Square and Jackson Elementary Work Activities Center, which are mental health programs both held here in the Newman Center.

Short said the Newman Center is an outlet for volunteer service, "Anybody, somebody requests volunteers for some program, I can start a signup to possibly get them," said Short.

**Officer believes gunman had death wish**

By David Kerblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The gunman shot to death in Du Quoin yesterday evening thought he "had to have a suicide wish," Officer Wayne Martin of the Carbondale Police Department said Friday.

"It seems as if he had picked this way to die," Martin said.

Glen Sherfield, 32, of Crelt Springs, was shot to death by Coral Cochran after the gunman fired his pistol at the officer.

Sherfield was playing with a .380 automatic when he walked in the restaurant, witnesses reported. Later that night when Cochran asked him to stand up, Sherfield was shot.

"Sherfield said he was planning on being shot and commit suicide," Martin said.

Officer the Rep. Amowitz sent to the townships in the city asked for ground to be laid for a new police officer.

The townships in the city asked for ground to be laid for a new police officer. The Rep. Amowitz sent to the townships in the city asked for ground to be laid for a new police officer.

Since the incident Sherfield had been undergoing drug treatment for schizoaffective disorder, Martin said.

"A man fitting Sherfield's description was sighted Thursday morning at the Family Fun Restaurant, 422 E. Main St., holding a gun at the counter. Martin said. The man was also writing legal notes to witnesses."

On Thursday afternoon a man fitting Sherfield's description was seen on the east side of town holding a gun in a car, police said. The car matched the description of the car driven by Sherfield.

On Wednesday, three persons had a point stuck in the chamber of a man by a man fitting Sherfield's description, Martin said. The people were inside the Motel Value store in Marion when the incident occurred. In left the three without injuries.

Heifer wins class

A registered Holstein heifer from the SIU School of Agriculture's dairy center herd has been declared winner of the intermediate heifer calf class in the All-Illinois Holstein contest for 1973.

The young cow, Saluki Capable Prill Lacy, was the immediate heifer class in the state championship Holstein Cattle Show as well as in an area district show.

**$2,000 granted for cemetery use**

By Carolyn Mix
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Bicentennial Commission has received a $2,000 state grant to be used to upgrade the Woodlawn Cemetery.

City Councilman Clark Vineyard, chairman of the commission, said, "The state approved the grant with the understanding that we use the funds to upgrade the cemetery." 

The renovation of the cemetery has been planned as part of Carbondale's bicentennial celebration. The nation's 200th birthday.

The city council approved the special levy, and has said that the levy is to be used for the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Members of the commission are--unofficially, since they have not as yet been named--Vineyard, who said that names of the members will be officially announced later this month. He expects the commission to be large, including as many as 10 to 12 area residents.

In search of new project suggestions, Vineyard has spoken to a number of local organizations. These include representatives from the Bicentennial, the SIU Museum and the Veteran's Association.

Vineyard said the commission members also have been discussing possible project ideas. Among these are a souvenir medallion contest, the creation of a Post Office Park near Murdale and a written history of the city. Under rules set out by the Bicentennial Commission, all projects planned for the 1976 celebration will be jointly funded by the city and the state.

"The city council will determine where the city's share of the funds will come from," Vineyard said. The most probable source is the general fund, he said.

**Revenue sharing checks sent to 80, Illinois localities**

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (D-Bur~) has announced that checks totaling $359,101 have been mailed to cities and towns in Jackson County.

The checks, totaling $2.3 million in Gray's Big Bluff Blaster district, are the second regular quarterly payment under the 1974 general revenue sharing funds.

Jackson County government received $123,545 in the revenue sharing funds. Amounts sent to cities and villages in Jackson County:

- Avon, $1,866
- Campbell Hill, $63:
- Carbondale, $146,125
- DeBate, $2,667
- Eldorado, $1,664
- Goreham, $1,660
- Grand Tower, $1,253
- Makanda, $330

Law library set to open Monday

The law library will re-open Monday in Wakefield Hall, B No. 115, in Small Group Housing. The library is now in its new home.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Page 5, Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1974
Mobile home owners to receive tax bills

By Dan Har
Daily Egyptian Writer

As if the yearly pinch of income tax weren't enough, area residents will receive bills for the new mobile home privilege tax due the middle of next month.

The tax applies to all mobile home owners in 1974, the first year the state Constitution abolished the personal property tax.

Since mobile home owners pay no tax on their home, the General Assembly passed the privilege tax last summer to take the place of the personal property tax, Raymond Dillinger, Anderson County treasurer, said.

Dillinger said there are about 3,000 mobile homes in the county. Bills have been mailed to the mobile homes in the county. Bills have been mailed to the mobile homes in all townships except Carbondale. Dillinger said the bills for the Carbondale Township should be out by Monday.

He said he has set Feb. 15 as the due date for all townships except Carbondale. The due date for the Carbondale Township will be set once the bills are sent out.

Under the state statute, signed into law Aug. 25, owners are assessed 12½ cents for each square foot of living space.


\[\text{Tax} = \text{Square Feet} \times 0.0125 \times \text{Rate per Foot} \]

\[\text{Example:} \quad \text{Tax} = 1,200 \times 0.0125 \times 0.20 = 30\]

\[\text{Total Tax} = 30 \times \text{Number of Owners} \]

The tax for the period from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972 will be 13 cents per square foot of living space. Dillinger said the rate is lower because the legislature passed the statute so late in the year.

The Jackson County Board has approved an increment raising a 30 per cent reduction in the assessment for persons 65 years of age or older, and to persons whose yearly income is less than $4,000.

Dillinger said the 20 per cent deduction will not be computed on the bill the residents receive but will be figured at the time the bill is paid.

Mobile home owners in Jackson County were required to submit registration forms at the end of last year. The information included on the forms were the trailer's length, width, owner's name and the names of occupants.

On the basis of this information Dillinger said the County Assessor's office was able to determine what each owner would pay.

Owners who submit the forms receive a sticker which they are required to display in the window of the trailer. Dillinger said any owner not registered will be penalized.

Also, any owner who does not pay the tax will be charged one percent of the tax bill for each month it is not paid.

Dillinger said he could also file a lien against the negligent owner prohibiting him from transferring the title of the mobile home or using the trailer for collateral on a loan.

\[\text{Penalty} = \text{Tax} \times 0.01 \times \text{Number of Months} \]

\[\text{Example:} \quad \text{Penalty} = 30 \times 0.01 \times 2 = 0.60 \]

\[\text{Total Penalty} = \text{Penalty} \times \text{Number of Owners} \]

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Two auditions slated

Auditions for "The Thrilling Life of a Circus Peacock," 1200 TVC video tape committee hopes to tape local talent, have announced that they are seeking performers to tape at the Student Center. Their budget is $2000.

"We've made trips to St. Louis to check on the price of taping equipment, and the $4,500 should cover it," Vyse said.

All we need is the approval of SAAd advisers Bob Saing and Jack Baker," Vyse said. "We want the students to know what we're doing with their money.

Auditions for "Aladdin" by William Glenn are still being held.

Auditions for "Aladdin" will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Lab Theater and from 5 to 6:45 on Jan. 13 in the Communications Lounge. No prepared material will be required.

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\[\text{Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1974, Page 7} \]
Expanded project may aid slow learners

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There's hope for the Carbondale grant program that allows students who are slow learners to participate in a special classroom environment. The program has been expanded to include many more students. Litherland explained that the goal of the expanded program is to help students who are slow learners and to give them a better chance at success. The program is a joint undertaking by the Primary Leadership Committee, which is comprised of teachers in the school system, and the state's Carbondale elementary school. The committee built the foundation for the expanded program, which Litherland has been researching on his own, and he put the research into practice.

By expanding the scope of existing state and federal education grants, Litherland said schools can look at the full range of a student's abilities, instead of just their academic ability. "Examples of physical, social and creative abilities do appear in students who would normally be categorized as below averagely intelligent," he said. Litherland believes that too frequently these abilities are not identified as being below average.

To accomplish this expansion of scope and funding, the Primary Leadership Committee has had to develop alternative to traditional IQ and aptitude tests in order to measure the presence of these abilities in children.

From this starting point, Litherland said, the committee has had to teach teachers how to apply these measuring instruments and then formulate new approaches to teaching traditional elementary school curricula that would foster the wider range of talent development. Litherland said the traditional measuring tests have two principle inadequacies. First, he said, they are "intelligence" tests which measure only one component of a child's intellect, the academic component. And they measure what the child has learned rather than what he is capable of learning.

The new proposals for the multi-talent approach aim to identify ability rather than measure it. Applying these tests involved meeting Carbondale teachers from the methods of pupil evaluation they learned while in school.

Litherland said the multi-talent approach has been "as much for training teachers as for developing talent characteristics." He said the Carbondale's grade school faculty has responded to the program with enthusiasm, and teachers have attended numerous in-service sessions as well as outside conferences to convert successfully to the expanded approach.

The graph explains the before-after look of curriculum in Carbondale elementary schools. The top part of the graph depicts the traditional approach, where teacher and student weregetting is a measure of the child's research on its own, and he put the research into practice.

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English foreign language, history hardest hit by University cutbacks

By Charlote Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Department of English, Foreign Language and History were hardest hit by the State Board of Higher Education, which left Hill House in December for personal reasons.

Before Deidgen left, he and Reitman started to work on new images for the drug center. "Part of our goal in this community is to become partially self-sustaining," Reitman said.

Reitman said he plans to accomplish this by "becoming involved in our own business.

"The first phase in establishing our own business will be to create a love between the residents of Hill House," Reitman said. "If everybody becomes like brothers and sisters we will have the foundation.

The next phase will be to form a business within the house itself," Reitman said. "We want to get them together in the house before we go back and move out, "

There are presently 13 jobs within the Hill House community, Reitman said. Each person is responsible for at least one of those jobs. The jobs range from sanitation inspector to mediator in conferences and therapy sessions, he said.

The third phase will be setting up small businesses. Reitman said Hill House will form laundry, landscape, painting and house cleaning businesses by spring, he said. "We will try to get in anything that doesn't take a big investment."

Reitman recognized that Hill House will need money to buy tools for the businesses. "People of Hill House are not looking for handouts, but we want to add to the community," Reitman said."

The final phase of the program will come in three to four years when Hill House hopes to open up a restaurant or land developing firm. Reitman said. With the profits from the small businesses we will be able to get into something bigger, he said.

The plated restaurant will be run by graduates of Hill House, Reitman said. "We will always hire the Hill House personnel to work in our businesses," he said.

Reitman calls his new program "reality therapy," he said. Reality is to be "aware, alive and respon-

sible," Reitman said. The businesses will help the people be ready for the world outside the Hill House structure.

- The businesses will also provide a language by which a Hill House member can measure himself, Reitman said. "If a client can hold down a job for six or eight months he is doing alright. If he quits after three months he must reexamine himself," he said.

Until the Hill House business venture begins, the five members living in the house now are undergoing transactional analysis, Reitman said.

"Transc10nsl1onal analysis is the process by which a drug user knows who he or she is an addict, when he or she might fall back into the trap of using drugs and how he or she can change, the drug user's patterns of life, Reitman said.

There are also rules everywhere in Hill House that must abide by, Reitman said. "The two most important rules are "no drugs in the house" and "no covert confidences."

Covert confidences are secrets that may hurt or injure someone in Hill House, Reitman said. "If one member of the house tells another member he stole something, the someone should release that information," Reitman said. That information could hurt the person who stole something.

A short time ago Hill House had 12 clients. Reitman said. Many of them had to leave because they were housing drugs and had covert contract, "These people may have been just biding their time to avoid a jail sentence."

Those people trying to get into Hill House because they think it is a hotel will be surprised to find out that they won't make it, Reitman said.

All new entrants must be screened by Hill House committee, Reitman said.

The Hill House: "We get alot of drug and mental health referrals," Reitman said. "We don't get too many volunteers but we do en-

Hill House drug rehabilitation center

Hill House is presently located on old Dr. The rent at that site is $600 per month, Reitman said. "The new house will not be a temporary thing," Reitman said. "We'll start fixing it up and moving in."
Workers from the Nutty-Paulter Construction Co. work through Thursday's icy weather as they pour the concrete foundation for a new intake structure at the city reservoir. The structure will pump water from Cedar Lake to the city's water treatment plant. Glenn Meyer, foreman for the project, said the pipeline from the reservoir to the treatment plant should be laid next week pending good weather. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Poor winter weather alters Carbondale school calendar

By Joie Joline
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Winter is taking its toll on the calendar of Carbondale elementary schools.

Superintendent of Schools Lawrence W. Martin said this is the first time in the 25 years he has been working in Carbondale School District 95 that schools have been closed three times in one year because of poor weather conditions. Martin said the schools were closed Jan. 21 and 24, and last Wednesday because of snow or extreme cold, but because of hazardous driving conditions caused by ice-covered roads.

Martin said the power to close school lies in his hands. He said he decided to shut the schools down after discussing the road conditions with police Wednesday night and after walking outside his house Thursday morning. He said members of the board will vote to ratify his decision at their next meeting.

Elementary schools are allowed to cancel classes up to five times a year because of emergency conditions, Martin said. He added that Martin Jakubis, state superintendent of public instruction, has set an additional day to be granted in conditions of extreme emergency.

Other than the school closings, Martin feels the severe weather conditions have had a minor effect on school operations. He said the district is well supplied with coal for the five schools in the district which use natural gas for heat. Martin said, and District 95 is a non-interconnecting customer of the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS). This means, Martin related, that long as coal has not run out, our schools will be heated.

Martin said elementary schools and junior high schools that had problems from this switch to Daylight Saving Time.

Schools in District 95 are now dealing with classes one hour late in order to avoid troubles which may have resulted from in the time switch. He said the board's decision to start classes at 9 a.m. has the favor of teachers, principals and the administration.

Crisis Committee offers energy ideas

By Julie Joline
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council recently appointed Energy Crisis Committee to assist in getting the SIU administration to office of academic affairs committee, which help employees combat the energy crisis.

Dr. Gladden, chairman of the crisis committee, discussed a number of energy saving suggestions Friday which will be made on Monday to Gene Peebles, manager of the SIU Registration Office, and the head of the administration's own energy committee.

The crisis committee will recommend flexible working hours and free public transportation, in addition to the suggestions that will be shared. Gladden noted that some employees are in favor of getting off work early. Further, get off work early than others, he said. The department chairmen will be urged to rearrange work schedules so that car pools can be used by more employees.

The recommendation will become a part of the as employees with computers to arrange car pools. Under the plan, notices would be sent to prospective car pool members, and the pools coordinated by computer.

"People living out of town may be unaware of others nearby, so idea of car pools sounds like a good "match" service," Gladden said. "I don't think it will take a lot of computer time."

Gladden said the rising cost of gasoline, an additional work expense for employees, is one reason the committee was formed. He emphasized that the car pool organization would be helpful to everyone, including faculty, even for commuting students.

Brown, white run paper

BETHELHEIM, Pa. (AP) - Bill Brown, president of the Lehigh University student newspaper last semester, Mackey, succeeding him this semester is David McKenna.

The newspaper's name is Brown and White. The university's colors are orange and white.

White of New Providence, N.J., is a senior majoring in journalism. Brown, of Middletown, Pa., is a senior majoring in government.

Saluki club plans 'flying breakfast'

The Saluki Flying Club plans to hold a "flying breakfast" Saturday at the airport, according to club president, Bob Mackey, club president, Saturday.

The club will fly to Paducah in four small aircraft. Ten persons will make the 40-mile flight.

The club will observe the Paducah Airport facilities, including the "flying breakfast" offered by Bob Mackey.

A trip later this year to Kentucky Lake Air Park also is a possibility.

Any interested in going along may contact Mackey at 662-5900.
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- **BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME FOR RENT**: 12x60 & 12x50 - 2 Bedroom homes available now. 
  - $395.00
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  - $455.00
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- **CRAB ORCHARD MOBILE HOMES**: Need work for Crab Orchard (679-6666)

FOR SALE

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- **216 F St., ** car, 2 dr. **4-5**: 1965 white, no top, a/c, gas, engine very good condition. $125.00

- **601 W. 4th St.**: 1965 Wagon $150, needs work. **5161**: 1966 Black 200 mm lenses, 867-2574, 1612A
- **216 F St.**, car, 2 dr. **4-5**: 1965 white, no top, a/c, gas, engine very good condition. $125.00

APARTMENTS

- **16 Pearl**, $120.00
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  - **21 Pearl**, $150.00
  - **22 Pearl**, $150.00

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...
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2001 600x600
Six student board to hear complaints

By Debbi Butterman

Daily Californian

A special six student judicial board created to hear complaints against the District Attorney's office will begin hearing evidence next week from Larry Rafferty, who was disqualified the day before the election because of conflicts on his petition.

Rafferty hopes to prove the charges were made after he was turned in a legal petition.

Matthew Risch was named official witness of the election by a joint student commission of the Associated Students and undergraduate students. The special board has the power to pass the election commission's ruling and call for a new election if they find Rafferty's request justified.

The board is made up of three undergraduate appointed by Student Body President Mike Carr and three graduate students named by Acting Graduate Student President President Sharon Varon. Three men and three women are named to the board.

Graduate students Mary Day

Edward J. McGlynn, assistant professor, Sociology, told student's to determine when they will begin hearing in the case.

Karla Emmett will be, now have made our business successful.

Molly's Used Furniture and Antiques, Hurst, Ill. Molly wants to talk to know the students who have won a business successful.

For information about Action/Peace Corps. and VISTA, call 692-6710.

Board appointments

Lawrence Weisman, assistant professor, Occupational Education, 1:30-4:30 in Cherry's.

Leaves of Absence without Pay

Janet E. Brown, staff assistant, Business Administration, 1:30-4:30 in the absence of President Mike Carr.

Correction

Faith Curner, 50 per cent time resident assistant, was scheduled to participate in a debate on the following: "Is the future of women's gender studies in the future of women's gender."

Ralph Curner, 50 per cent time resident assistant, was scheduled to participate in a debate on the following: "Is the future of women's gender studies in the future of women's gender."

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Documentary to examine pulmonary disease

"The Killers," television's most ambitious health project, will be aired by the Mutual Network for five consecutive nights, beginning at 7 p.m. daily, from Jan. 23 through Jan. 27.

Jean White in The Washington Post called it "a five-part documentary that just may save your life."

Senator Hubert Humphrey, in a Senate statement, called it "a major new health series that I believe will help prevent many needless deaths."

And Kay Gardella told her New York Daily News readers that the first program in the series was "one you cannot miss."

The series, which was produced by the WNET Science Program Group under a grant from the British-Mysors Company, premiered in November on PBS with a 30-minute examination of heart disease.

Dr. Jack Gaver reported that "The various new medical and surgical methods of repairing damaged hearts were shown graphically and explained in a down-to-earth manner that all could understand. The photography of the patients' hearts is outstanding."

John O'Connor observed in the New York Times that "This first edition of 'The Killers' was valuable educationally, and that is no mean feat for television, any television."

Frank Cheshire, writing in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Executive producer David Frawet and his staff have, Cheshire wrote, "crumpled an incredible amount of information — some fascinating, some frightening — into its first 90 minutes."

SIU to offer small engine credit course

An SIU extension course in the theory and practice of overhauling small engines opened Thursday evening in the agricultural shops of the Vonna Community High School with Harry Hoerner, assistant professor of agricultural industries, as the instructors. The class, meeting at 7:30 p.m. will continue for five more Thursday evenings.

It is intended primarily for vocational-occupational teachers of the area. The participants may obtain college credit for the course as Agricultural Industries 410. It is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

Hoerner says the course is conducted "hand on" by a laboratory "hands-on" approach with class discussion of their own engines after the instructor gives demonstrations on the repair activity. "The beauty of small engine overhaul. Briggs and Stratton-type engines common to lawnmowers and gardening equipment are used as representatives of engine repair. Part of the course also is devoted to helping the teachers organize this type of instruction in their school occupational program.

Wednesday, Jan. 20


Monday, Jan. 11


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Eveings Phone 985-6057 or stop by our new office at
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"Traveling with the Waterloo German Band"

Monday 6:30 WSIU-TV

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1974
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"I saw Warfield this morning and he felt good about his leg," Shula said. "The trainer is optimistic. So we expect him to suit up and start the game.

The 16-year veteran out of Ohio State suffered an injury on the hamstring muscle in his right leg Wednesday and for a period there was concern that he would not be available for the National Football League championship.

But Grant, Minnesota's coach, greeted the newest development with a shrug and rather cool disdain.

"Yesterday he was out and today he is," Grant said. "These things change from day to day. We can't let ourselves be concerned either way.

Warfield, who caught 29 passes for 563 yards and 11 touchdowns during the season, is reported eager to play.

With player interviews shut for the final two days preceding the game, Shula and Grant told inquisitive newsroom horror stories about the strength of the rival teams.

"Miami certainly is a team without any known weaknesses," Shula said, "and all we can do is look for the softer spots.

He voiced great respect for Larry Csonka, Miami's All-Pro guard from Denver, and admitted that he called the offensive line of equal formidable. Csonka has rushed for more than 1,100 yards in each of the last three years.

Grant said that the Dolphins' running game has more speed than the Vikings' Chuck Foreman but added a better pass receiver.

Publisher exiled

ATHENS (AP) — Publisher Nicholas Psarasoudakis, whose Weekly Exanthi, has been shut down by the new Greek junta, has been exiled to the United States and is reported to have changed his name and settled in New York.

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Daily Egyptian
Taking it hard

This study of SIU Wrestling Coach Linn Long pretty well illustrates how things went in Thursday's match against the University of Illinois, as the Salukis went down by 32-9. The team's next match is Tuesday against Oklahoma State.

(Photos by Dennis Makes)

AP picks Miami to win in Super Bowl, 30-17

BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings know exactly what they've got to do in order to have a chance at captivating this eighth wonder of pro football's world-Sunday's Super Bowl.

The only problem is, they won't be able to do it.

All the Vikes have to do is stop Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, the can- not-be-moved offensive line behind it. Minnesota might be able to concentrate on one and get away with it, but that would let the other run wild.

There's a sneaking suspicion here that Bob Gregue, looking into the depths of Minnesota's run-oriented defense will try to completely cross up the Vikings by going to a wide-open passing game.

It all depends on how healthy Paul Warnertz is. If the hamstring problems don't slow him down, look for more than the usual number of bombs.

If Warnertz is the least bit hobbled, watch for a proliferation of short stuff to sparingly throw with safety Martin Briscoe, Jim Klick.

There's no question that Fran Tarkenton will have the Vikings air born most of the day, mainly because Minnesota will be unable to get anything serious going on the ground.

Rookie Chuck Foreman can be brilliant but against the likes of Manny Fernandez, Bill Stanfill, Nick Buoniconti and the rest of Miami's up-front brigade, he'll need more support than Oscar Reed and Ed Marinaro can give him.

Tarkenton will wow the fans a few times with his unscheduled visits to the far corners of his own backfield. That'll make things interesting but it still will make them desperate for Minnesota. Eventually his overloaded passing game will backfire.

What it all really comes down to is that the method will beat the madness-the Dolphins said hands down over the Dallas gridiron surgery and familiar faces in the Super Bowl, will easily cope with the furious defense and frenetic offense of the Vikings.

And a year from now, when Miami goes after an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory, the line on the National Football League record book will read: SUPER BOWL VIII Miami 39, Minnesota 17.

Roselle threatens Grant with fine for 'sparrows' comments

HOUSTON (AP)—National Football League officials have announced that they will fine coach George T. Grant as much as $5,000 for his comments about playing quarters for the Super But the NFL boss indicated he wouldn't go that far.

"But is understandably up tight this week and I'm sorry if it's caused the Vikings' difficulties," Roselle said at a news conference. He said he wouldn't even consider taking action until after the Super Bowl. But the NFL boss indicated he wouldn't go that far.

Grant had said he was threatened with a fine after complaining at a news conference Monday that his Vikings had been given inferior training facilities at a high school field with no lockers and the sparrows flitting about the shower room.

He said the fact that the Miami Dolphins had been assigned the Houston Oilers facilities gave the defending champions an edge for Sunday's Super Bowl.

Roselle disclosed that "quite a few" NFL teams have been fined this season—one as much as $14,000—for various practices including "hiding" players. That's refereed to using players in practice who are not on the official roster. He would not name the teams.

Unbeaten Badgers at Indiana

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The infant Big Ten basketball race Saturday sends five undefeated clubs into action, but the key game involves one-defeated Indiana and unbeaten Wisconsin at Bloomington, Ind.

Indica's title-favored Hoosiers, stumped by Michigan 73-71 in a league opener, shares No. 1 national ranking in the Associated Press poll with Wisconsin's surprising Badgers.

Wisconsin opened conference play with an 87-53 triumph over Northwestern and boasts the Big Ten's best overall record, 9-1, compared with Indiana's 8-3.

Led by the towering Hughes twins, Kim and Terry, Wisconsin has one of the country's tallest clubs. But against the swift Hoosiers, Badger coach John Powell may insert speedy 6-1 Lamont Warren, replaces one of his 6-4 guards, Gary Anderson and Marcus McCoy.

B-ball refs to meet

A meeting and movie for intramural basketball officials will be held from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 119 of the SIU Arena.

According to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, the purpose of the meeting will be to view a film released by the Illinois High School Association on basketball officiating.

All officials attending this meeting will be paid the equivalent of one basketball game.

Francis returns to Rangers; upset over team standing

NEW YORK (AP)—General Manager Emile Francis returned to coach the New York Rangers Friday, vowing that he would crak down on the team that has stumbled through the National Hockey League season.

In a two-paragraph statement released here, the Rangers announced that Francis would return as the club's coach immediately, replacing Larry Popein.

The announcement came with the club on route to Vancouver, second stop on a six-game road trip which started with a 7-2 loss in Buffalo Thursday night. That defeat was the fifth in the last eight games for New York's left field and the fourth in five games away from home this season.

"We play 12 of our next 17 games on the road and five on a row," Francis said by telephone in Toronto. "The players are unhappy about having to return but I thought it was necessary. I had hoped the team would have a playoff spot lined up but we are far from secure right now. I'm going to crack down on these guys." "Francis, who has been general manager of the Rangers since 1964, had served two previous coaching terms with the club, accumulating 283 victories, 170 losses and 84 ties.

He doubted as general manager and coach from 1965-68 before turning the bench job over to Bernie Geoffrion. But the Rangers slumped and Francis returned early in 1969 and remained until last summer when he chose Popein to succeed him.

Cage scores

Suffolk St. 83
U-Chatanana 87
Charleston 89
Illinois 76
Claffin 107
Morris Brown 98
Oakland U. 74
Penn 89, Dartmouth 50
W. Georgia 91
Albany, Ga. St. 106

Miami eagers seek eighth season win at NIU Tuesday

Hope to start a second winning streak, SIU seeks another in-state basketball road victory at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in DeKalb against Northern Illinois University.

The Salukis, 7-2, won a week ago at Illinois State and had a seven-game win streak end Monday night. 75-60 losing to Creighton. Northern Field House is a place where the Salukis have not won a game in the past two seasons.

One of the reasons the Salukis' late last four straight to the Huskies is 6-10 forward Jim Bradly, who has averaged 21.1 points per game over the past two years. After the couple of suspensions, one academic and the other by the NCAA, Bradley is eligible again and will re-open his collegiate career against SIU.

Although Bradly has been eligible to play for Northern since the first of the year, first-year NIU Coach Emory Elyck has kept him on the bench. "The word we have is that Bradly will play against us," NIU Coach Paul Lambert said.

Without Bradly, the young Huskies have slipped to 3-9 entering Saturday's home game with Illinois State, including a five-game losing streak.

Lambert said playing at DeKalb is not unlike playing at Normal. "We played so well at Illinois State Lambert said. "So we know things like that can happen. But playing at Northern is tough too.

"That was the first time we played two teams that strong back-to-back like that," Lambert said of the Illinois State and Creighton games. "But it is something that we are going to have to get used to as the season goes on."

Shag Nixon is the only alias Saluki going into the contest at DeKalb. "Shag didn't say anything to me about it," Lambert said. "but he was sick before the Creighton game. Lambert said of Nixon, who had hoped the team would have a playoff spot lined up but we are far from secure right now. I'm going to crack down on these guys."