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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City to start preparation of leased parking lots

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Work may begin next week on one of the four parking lots the City of Carbondale has leased from the Illinois Central Railroad, Harold Hill, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said Thursday.

The lot just west of the Washington Square complex and east of the railroad tracks will be the first one prepared for the eventual installation of meters, Hill said.

Other lots included are those just west of the Newman Center and east of the tracks, south of Grand Avenue and east of the tracks and south of Grand Avenue and west of the tracks.

All four lots were formerly leased by the University, but the city negotiated its lease when the SIU agreement expired last year.

Hill said the lots will be prepared for the installation of meters as soon as the weather permits. The City Council Tuesday approved a lease with the Duncan Parking Meter Company for 300 meters at a cost of $3,000, spread over a period of five years.

However, more meters may be ordered if it is determined that the city needs them, Hill said.

Work to be done on the lots includes the patching of holes, installation of bumper blocks and measuring of parking spaces, he said.

Hill said that on Monday he counted more than 400 cars parked in the three lots now open. However, in order to provide for adequate parking space, the city may limit the number of spaces to around 300 for four lots, he said.

Plans now call for the installation of meters charging five cents per hour in the lot just west of Washington Square, with the other lots requiring ten cents per hour.

"We want to be competitive with the Newman Center lot just south of Washington Square," Hill said, explaining the nickel charge for the city lot across Washington Avenue from that lot.

Changes are anticipated in the flow of traffic into and out of the two lots south of Grand. The barricade on the south end of the Grand-Washington intersection may be removed in order to facilitate easier access to the lot east of the tracks, he said.

Another entrance or exit may be added on the north end of the lot just west of the tracks, Hill said. The northern part of that lot may be widened somewhat, and diagonal parking spaces may be formed there, he said.

The other lots will probably continue to have perpendicular spaces, he said.

It will cost the city a considerable amount to prepare the lots. Bumper blocks for the parking spaces cost $3 each, and the posts on which the meters sit cost $3.25 each. Assuming that the city will acquire at least 300 meters, the total cost of the materials alone, including the meters, will be over $22,000.

The meters will be ordered as soon as the city decides upon the exact number it wants, Hill said. He anticipated no delays in delivery and predicted that some of the lots may be in service sometime this spring.

The lots are intended primarily to serve students and those with business at the University, Hill said.

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

C. Horton Talley, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said Thursday he has no objection of faculty and staff contributions for funding the operation of the Daily Egyptian.

Pointing out that student financing is not the only source of funding for the Daily Egyptian now, Talley said, "I see nothing wrong with faculty and staff paying their share."

During his appearance Thursday before the Student Senate hearing on Expro, Talley called the Interim Report on Expro a workable adaptation of the ideas in Expro.

Talley said he did not think most undergraduate students were able or qualified enough to accept full responsibility for running the Daily Egyptian.

"I'm not opposing giving students all the responsibility they can handle," said Talley. "This is the way students grow."

"But to throw a student way in over his depth is not a service to him," he continued. "I think we should give him every responsibility he can take, and occasionally we may find one to take the full brunt of it. But I wouldn't expect the average journalism senior to be ready for this kind of responsibility."

Talley was questioned about what happened to Ka, a weekly student opinion supplement to the Daily Egyptian, which folded in 1967. Talley said he understood it was dropped because of lack of student interest.

Richard Lorenz, Daily Egyptian staff writer, told the hearing panel he had researched the fate of Ka. He said President Delyte W. Morris had ordered Ka be suspended because it was not adhering to guidelines for Ka established between Vice President John Johnson and student government. Morris' main objection was that students were writing anonymous articles, a practice which he said was not within the guidelines for Ka's operation.

Talley said he knew of no censorship of articles for the Daily Egyptian. He pointed out that he is not directly concerned with the operation of the newspaper.

Talley said he had served in a sort of advisory capacity to Ka and recommended to Ka's staff whether certain questionable items should be published. He said in the few times he had to talk to the Ka staff, they accepted his recommendations. Only later, he said, did they claim they had been censored. Any changes in Ka was done with the agreement of the Ka staff, he said.

Talley said he did not think a full student responsibility newspaper could be printed on campus because the administration and Board of Trustees would still be held liable for what it printed.

He said the Daily Egyptian is much more open in its commentary of personalities and issues on campus than it was a few years ago. Administrators are less sensitive about criticism than they used to be, he said.

Talley said it would be wasteful to have a news journalism program separate from the newspaper because this would involve much duplication of effort.

Lorenz told the panel that cuts in news staff have caused doubling up of beats and perhaps led to less coverage of some events on campus.

He presented the panel a five-page statement concerning his views on Expro. He said the student control spoke of the essence of Expro meant journalism student control. He also gave his support for the report by the Interim Board which he said should serve as the basis for any discussion or changes.

Keith Busch, editorial page editor for the Daily Egyptian, said every letter the Egyptian receives is printed. He said that editorials mainly are written anonymously and those with business at the University, Hill said.
Basketball, swimming lead weekend’s activities

Reactions of an Unstable Molecule, 4 p.m., Necker C 218.
Carboamide Friends Meeting: Anti-War Speaker, George Lakey, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 815 S. Illinois. Everyone welcome.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 8 p.m., meet at main east entrance of Student Center.
Philosophy Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Activities

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Navigators of SIU Meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Room C & D.
Judo Club Meeting, 7:30-45 p.m. E. Concourse, Arena.
Endo-American Friendship Association Film, “Sathyakam,” Indian President’s Gold Medal winner, 1970, 7-30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Saturday

Black History Week: Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms ABC; Lecture, Mr. Louis Farrakham, 12 noon, Student Center Ballroom D.
SGAC Movie: “Murder of Fred Hampton,” 7-30, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Basketball: SIU vs. Illinois State, 7:35 p.m., SIU Arena; Freshmen vs. Illinois State, 5:15 p.m., SIU Arena.
Gymnastics: SIU vs. Oklahoma, 9:30-30 p.m., SIU Arena.
School of Music: Small Vocal Ensemble Festival, Area High Schools, 8 a.m., Lawson 151, 161.
Concerting and Testing Center Law Admission Exam, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Lawson 171.
Southern Players: “Rhinoceros,” 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Bldg., Admission.

Basketball: Varsity vs. Northwestern University, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Winged Wheels: Dance, 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission charged.
Southern Players: “Himnoero,” 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Bldg., Admission. Students $1.75, Public $2.25.
Interpreter’s Theater: “The Stranger,” 8 p.m., Calpipe Stage, Communications Bldg., Admission $1.50.
Intramural Recreation: 3-4 p.m., Pulliam Gym.
Grand Touring Auto Club: Jimmy Rally, 6-8 p.m., Campus Shopping Center, 549-6421 for info.

Doctoral student talks at seminar

Robert L. Truitt, doctoral student in microbiology, will be the speaker at the Microbiology Graduate Student Seminar Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 215B, Life Sciences II. Topic will be “Bovine Lymphosarcoma.”

“Sathyakam”

An Indian movie of local commentary winner of India’s Academy Award 1970

Davis Auditorium
Friday, Feb. 11, 7:15 p.m.

Donation $1.00

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The Rolling Stones

“Sympathy for the Devil (1+1)”

“A movie experience of major importance…beautifully and carefully composed, a kind of testament to Godard’s very original, creative impulse, which is undiminished by the world he would annihilate.”

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

“A song of revolution unlike any that’s ever been heard…Godard’s use of a Rolling Stones recording session as a grand metaphor for growth. He devotes half the movie’s running time to this. Scenes of the Stones rehearsing alternate with sequences of pop political cartoons…the informing idea is sheer genius.”

—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

In Esperanto and English

A Copia Production from New Line Cinema

STARTS 11:30 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE 11 P.M.

ALL SEATS $1.00

Coming to the Late Show

“Joe Hill”
Japanese swordplay on TV tonight

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8,
3 p.m.-Sportastamps; 3:30-111ectlon
72: 4-Seasame Street; 5-Eveuing Report; 5:30-Master Hogan's
Eastside Electric Company; 6:30-Washington Street
7-7:30-'Film Odyssey, 'Seven Samurai.' The action-packed
Japanese battle film will be seen
in its full 3 hr. form, uncut and
unchanged. Directed by Akira
Kurosawa, and starring Toshiro
Mifune, the epic film is the story of
a group of 16th century Japanese
farmers who hire seven samurai
swordsmen to protect them from
an annual raid on their rice crops.

Released in 1954 and winner
of awards at the Venice Interna-
tional Film Festival, "Seven Samurai"
later became the basis for
ведения of the "Magnificent Seven" in the
U.S. 11-Footnote to Odyssey, Bob
Davis hosts radio-television instruc-
tor Dan Norwood and special guest
Dr. Joseph Anderson in a discussion
of "Seven Samurai." Anderson, a
professor and director of film
programs at Ohio State

College of Fine Arts has a long his-
tory of credits and expertise in the film
industry.

Anderson was the assistant direc-
tor of the film. "Around the World
in 80 Days," dialogue director of
"Treasure of the August Moon," and
producer and writer of other
Television shows as "CBS Reports," "Calendars," "Update," "Grim-
bus," and "That Was The Week
That Was."
To the Daily Egyptian: What does release mean? To us it means breaking down barriers set up by prejudice; destruction of taboos to human understanding and development created and nurtured by bigotry and the beginning of a millennium where human beings will be judged by their ability and not by skin color and national origin.

University Services to Carbondale, a University unit, is attempting to light candles to fight the falsely held pictures of prejudice and bigotry on the national front. The first step can be the development of awareness regarding the debilitating effects of racism, is being waged.

We believe that in the international arena the first order of business should be the weakening of ethnocentrism. If young men and women are exposed to various cultures and conclude that people are neither better nor worse—but are different—built-in national arrogance will be reduced and might even turn to appreciation.

With this end in view, this past fall we helped bring to the campus the Indians, Pakistanis and Bengalis; we are in the process of bringing to the campus the Palestinians, Arabs and Israelis; we hope to bring during the spring quarter the IRA, the Irish Republic and the British. We thank Dr. Arthur Lean and Dean John O. Anderson for their cooperation and encouragement.

Controversial events are all good for headline catching; there are other events which are not that eye-catching. People can better appreciate other people if they are exposed to the various cultural activities and artifacts. Movies, thought, were a good beginning. So our unit is co-sponsoring movies from various countries. The movies are open to everyone and a donation of $1 is appreciated. For these movies we are inviting a senior section of a local high school to be our guests.

The first of this series is going to be the screening of the Hindi movie, Satyra-Kam, directed by Bhishaksh Mukerjee. This movie is the winner of the 1976 President’s Gold Medal (India’s Academy Award). It will be shown in Davis Auditorium Friday at 7:15 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Alana L. McGruder
C. Kumararatnam
University Services to Carbondale

Nall release an ‘injustice’

To the Daily Egyptian: Those students who have never had Elizabeth Nall as instructor have not taken advantage of an excellent undergraduate teacher. The information in this letter can only be redundant for the student who has had a course under Ms. Nall. After taking GSB 201, I decided to take Socialization under Ms. Nall because I was being cheated through this action. It is a sad injustice to future students that a woman of this caliber is being dismissed from the sociology department. First-rate undergraduate instructors obviously rank low on the sociology department’s list of priorities.

Alan Omens
Senior, Psychology

Letters to the editor

“HE SAID THIS WAS OUR LAST CHANCE”

Weaken ing ethnocentrism fights racism

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Love’s labor lost

A witness at this week’s Student Senate E·xpro hearings said that Daily Egyptian reporters should be hired on the basis of their love for their “beats.” Who would they get to report on the Board of Trustees?

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer
Esperanto can bring world together

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the letter written by Miss Barbara Cotton (Jan. 28), I would like to challenge her readers literally to fill my opinions on the plight of our basketball team.

First of all, Miss Cotton, there are several reasons for the loss. The first, of course, is the rest factor. Playing three or four games a week in addition to practice sessions tends to tire a player out. An equally important problem is developing a squad that works well together.

Obviously SIU lacks a consistent cohesive influence. A coach may be forced to experiment with several players before a solid combination is found. Valuable experience is also gained by playing underclassmen such as Eddie James. Finally, the personnel available to Coach Lambert is comparatively equal in ability although there are some fans who disagree and openly show contempt for some players when they enter a game. This is a quite disdainful practice at least.

A coach is the governing factor during a game. When his team is far ahead, people tend to criticize him; when his team is far behind, people tend to forget him. In reality, Molnar was unguarded. He took a well-executed, 30-foot, one-shot by Mike Molnar. Klein stated that he played a good game and that's all one can ask of any player.

Considering Molnar has had little playing experience on this team, we feel his efforts may be overlooked. As a result of his efforts, Mike Molnar hit a shot which merely failed to connect. Any percentage shot which merely failed to connect.

Most of Klein's article contained critical comments and that's all one can ask of any player. Schmidt is human nature and that's all one can ask of any player. Schmidt is human nature and that's all one can ask of any player.

Finally, I will give my personal opinion on the present Saluki basketball situation. The primary ingredient missing from our team seems to be a lack of good attitude and a consistent team leader. Obviously we don't have the strongest personnel in the country, but quite simply there is a greater lack of desire and fiery winning attitude than lack of talent.

Esperanto is the only living language "used by medical doctors or iron workers, stock brokers or English professors. There are even languages that signal membership in different communities. The Iowan farmer has his own "language," as does the New England politician, the Texan cotton planter, etc. The ability to speak the language of a group is necessary if one is to establish his identity and membership in that group. Anyone who does not speak the language of a given group is regarded as an outsider.

Esperanto is the only living language that has an unmistakable rhetorical ring, as I have a ready answer. Whether Esperanto will actually become this useful global language is the subject of a longer discussion. I happen to believe that, by default, it will. What can be stated with certainty today is that Esperanto is the only living language that can claim to be such a global language (as distinct from a national language, like French or English, that has been pressed into international service). When Esperantists get together (as they will this summer in Portland, for the 57th World Esperanto Congress), national identities recede into the background, to be replaced by a wonderful sense of membership in the larger group of humanity. Esperanto is not for one group, but for all groups, for the migrant laborer as well as the diplomat and the scientist. Esperanto is not for one people, but for all peoples of the world. If you are interested in promoting global understanding, Esperanto is for you.

Column 'pathetic'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mike Klein's attempt at humor in his article "Second Thoughts" of Feb. 4 was a pathetic attempt. We feel that the Saluki basketball team should buy Klein a roll of tape for Valentine's Day and firmly place it over his mouth.

Most of Klein's article contained critical comments on one shot by Mike Molnar. Klein stated that "Molnar literally threw the ball at the basket. Sort of like it weighed 50 pounds." In reality, Molnar was unguarded. He took a well-executed, 15-foot, high-pressure shot which merely failed to connect. Any experienced player on the team would probably have taken this shot if he were in his place.

Considering Molnar has had little playing experience in the past, we feel that he played a good game and that's all one can ask of any player. Molnar's lack of consistency and attitude which attempting Saluki players in his column, it's becoming more and more of a regular feature. He would report the facts as he saw them and nothing which took his column might become digestible. One might be able to digest it if it were properly digested.

In the future, it is our hope that Mike Klein will have "Second Thoughts" concerning the Saluki teams and its players.

Bruce Rotramel
Senior, Accounting
Ken Cox
Graduate Student, Physical Education

John F. Gadway
Instructor, Foreign Languages
Eckert off and running hard as primary vote approaches

By David L. Mahanan Daily Egyptian

Carbondale’s mayor seldom will be found in Carbondale—at least not until after March 21.

March 21 is the date of Illinois’ primary election, and Neal Eckert, mayor of Carbondale, is running for re-election. Eckert said some days ago that the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor was the one he was steering most of his time between now and election day.

The 33-year-old mayor’s schedule brings him to town on Tuesdays and weekends, and he works in city business both times.

Press conferences, speeches, strategy meetings with Dan Walker, his running mate, and other campaign chores keep Eckert busy. He is left with little time to rest, eat, enjoy his family or run his business.

“T’ve never been away from home so much since I’ve been married, Eckert said with some dismay during a recent interview squeezed between meetings at City Hall, Eckert and his wife, Li, pronounced Lee, have been married for 11 years and have three children—Cam, Jon and Del. Jon and Del were named for Jonathan and Delores Adams, his parents.

While Eckert has been leaving many of his family duties to Li, it is nevertheless George Karres who has been left with the mayoral duties of daily housekeeping, at City Hall. Karres is mayor pro tem, elected by the city council to serve as mayor in Eckert’s absence. Karres, a dentist, manages vital City Hall briefly nearly every day.

“Mr. mayor has been an extraordinaire,” Eckert chided. “He keeps busy sorting the mail and distributing it to the proper places.”

In spite of his absence from City Hall, however, the mayor’s city business is not being neglected. Eckert admits, however, that he hasn’t been able to respond to as many citizen complaints as he could have during the past.

And most city business seems to pop up on Tuesdays and weekends, and Eckert has reason to believe that he has been busy at City Hall.

“We haven’t had a word from the legislature on the airport proposal,” Eckert said. “We’ve had no word from the airport managers or the airport board.”

Eckert added that the funds for Carbondale are now being reduced and that there is no word from the state on where the funds will come from.

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Eckert cited the distribution—or lack of distribution—of Emergency Employment Act funds as a prime example of what he calls favoritism in state government. Under the law, states receive federal funds to distribute to counties and municipalities for use in hiring public employees. Eckert said Carbondale’s allocation has been changed three times—ineffectually. He added that the funds for Carbondale are now being reduced and that there is no word from the state on where the funds will come from.

And Eckert said the situation is just as bad in both political parties in Illinois. He is adamant in his disgust for Democratic politics in the state—”It’s ridiculous when presidential candidates come to Illinois to see the mayor of Chicago rather than the governor,” he said. But he added that both parties have neglected Southern Illinois in favor of Chicago.

“We don’t hear a word from the legislature on the airport proposal,” Eckert said. “We’ve had no word from the airport managers or the airport board.”

Eckert’s campaign for mayor is now in progress, and he is nervous in the primaries.

“Do we want vital issues decided in model homes and hotels or in public hearings?” Eckert asked.

“T’ve been talking about a system of government. Should it work on favoritism or respond to the needs of the people?” he asked. “Do we want vital issues decided in model homes and hotels or in public hearings?”

Eckert said that he has not particularly enjoyed campaigning. He doesn’t like to stop people on the street to shake hands, and he is nervous in press conferences.

And what if he does fail to win the nomination March 21?

“I’ll come back and take care of Carbondale and Eckert Orchards.”

In February

Rend Lake Beverages Inc.

distributor of

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer and Canfield Soda

Will donate 10% of all sales to the American Cancer Society DELTA CITY and DELTA UPSILON

toilette specialties are donating their time in this worthwhile cause

Rend Lake Beverages Inc.

Orskill Industrial Area

Southern Players Presents

Rhinoceros

February 4, 5, 11, 12
8:00 p.m.
University Theater, Comm. Bldg.
Southern Illinois University

University At Carbondale

Students $1.75

Non Students $2.25
MERLINS Spectacular Weekend!
Friday CONCERT Tonite

REO SPEEDWAGON
A Special Appearance by C'dale's Favorite Group
Before Their National Tour with Creedence Clearwater

Also Fri. Night

Bluebird

Sat. Nite

One of Minnesota's Finest Rock Groups!

R.OCK N' ROLL REVIVAL
$300.00 in Prizes
Featuring Bill "Hard Guy" Anderson
Cash Prize for Dance Contest

(For Monday Nite's Entertainment, See other ad p. 12)
Professor announces retirement

The chairman of SIU's speech pathology and audiology department and former president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children of Southern Illinois, Herbert Koep-Baker, has announced he will retire March 31.

An internationally recognized authority in cleft lip and palate pathology, Koep-Baker came to SIU in 1961 as a distinguished visiting professor. He later joined the faculty as research professor. In 1970, he was elevated to chairman of the department.

Koep-Baker is a board member of the Easter Seal Society of Illinois, a member of the house of delegates of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and a consultant to the Illinois Division of Services to Crippled Children and the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

After leaving SIU, Koep-Baker and his wife will make their home in Highland, N.C. Koep-Baker will work in establishing clinical rehabilitation programs in various parts of the U.S., as well as fulfilling several writing commitments following his retirement.

New state museum opens

Frank Rackenbery, archaeology curator for the SIU Museum, represented SIU at the dedication Monday of the Dickson Mounds Museum between Lewiston and Havana.

The first branch museum established by the Illinois State Museum, the $2,700.00 center also is the state's first museum installation devoted totally to archaeology. Rackenbery said it is located at one of the state's large prehistoric Mississippian culture sites.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie and other state dignitaries were participants in the dedication ceremonies.

Dancing leads to divorce

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—About 75 per cent of divorces start on the dance floor, says a publication of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The clergyman-author wrote that "The joint screaming and sweating of modern dancing, the awareness of rhythm and movement, cause one to the feeling of one body with many members—the one is the other."

"This can clearly be seen when one of the girls goes into ecstasy—actually becoming hysterical—and begins to undress... Sometimes one wonders if this is not possibly the goal of these sensually motivating 'shake' and 'soul' dances."

SIU livestock judging team wins first among six teams Monday

By University News Service

The SIU livestock judging team has another first place award to add to its trophy collection after winning the Louisville, Ky., Barrow Show's invitational intercollegiate swine judging contests Monday.

Team Coach Harold Hudson, SIU associate professor of animal industries, had seven students participating. Six college teams, totaling about 50 persons, were entered.

Individual performances in animal placements and presenting oral reasons for the selections had five of seven SIU team members among the top ten persons in the judging contest.

Eric Eilcker, Windsor, ranked second in judging and third in oral reasons.

The other two SIU participants were Bernard Hilles of Rutland and Robert Weilimunster of Godfrey.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

FRI. & SAT.

The Spoon River Band

from St. Louis

SUN.

Super Sock Hop

WITH "The Fuzz"

25c Beer!

Join in the Fun!!

compete in our

SPECTACULAR TALENT HUNT

25c Admission

to all contestants

PRIZES AWARDED TO WINNERS

*Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1972
He lifts 110 tons while sitting down; he's done it for 30 years

By Michael Kraft
Student Writer

There is a man on the SIU campus who can lift 110 tons and hoist that load 200 feet into the air. No, it's not Lionel Antione, SIU's gridiron giant, but 59-year-old crane operator Jack Young. Young, who has been a crane operator for more than 30 years, is the man who operates the towering crane at the site of the Humanities building construction. The Carterville native got started in the construction business in 1960 as a crane oiler. The Crab Orchard defense plant was the first project he worked on. "I worked for $1.50 an hour back then," he said. Today, Young receives the union wage of $8 an hour.

After two years of on-the-job experience as a crane oiler, Young handled a crane for the first time. "During the early part of World War II," Young stated, "I spent 15 months in the Aleutian Islands off of Alaska building an airport.

Since then Young has worked on an atomic power plant in Paducah, Ky. He also has worked in Canada, California and various sections of Illinois.

"I usually stay in the Southern Illinois area when working," he added, "but when time is rough and work is slow I usually have to go out of the state to find work."

Young is no stranger to the SIU campus. He has been involved in the construction of the Home Economics building, Communications building, Student Center and presently is engaged in the construction of the Humanities building.

Young proudly points out that, "I did all the crane work on the student overpass over route 61."

Young, the father of six, plans to retire in three years. When asked if he had plans made for after retirement, he replied:

"I'm going to take my wife Ivy and more to Florida." Young said.

Young, who is an avid outdoorsman, plans to use his spare time in Florida, "doing a lot of fishing," he added.

Local women to give grant

Nominations for a $1,000 grant to be presented by the American Association of University Women can be submitted to local AAUW members.

The AAUW Fellowship and Education Programs have recently added this award to recognize and encourage the advancement of academic women relatively early in their careers.

Nominations can be submitted to Mrs. Richard Blackwelder, Rebecca Baker or Kathleen Fletcher.

Weightlifter

He makes lifting up to 110 tons look easy. Jack Young, crane operator for 30 years, is at work on the Humanities building.

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Simon and friends

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon spoke of the upcoming gubernatorial nomination Thursday in the Student Center. On the left is State Rep. James Holloway, Sparta. At right is Kenneth Buzbee, Democratic candidate for state senator. (Photo by John Lopinto)

Simon willing to debate

By David L. Mahanan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said Thursday in Carbondale that he is willing to debate Dan Walker, his opponent in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but disagreements over debate format have kept the two apart.

Simon made his comments at a coffee held in his honor Thursday afternoon by Randall Nelson, chairman of the SIU Department of Government. Simon was in Jackson County for a day of downstate campaigning. He spoke to students at SIU earlier in the day.

Walker charged that Simon has broken a promise to debate the independent candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. Simon agreed to debate Walker during a telephone conversation with Walker broad¬cast on WMAQ Dec. 19 over Radio Station WMIAQ. Since then, Walker has been debating Simon by playing taped remarks of Simon's and then giving his answer to the same questions because Walker claims Simon will not live up to his word.

Responding to a question about Walker's charges, Simon said he has appeared twice with Walker, which is two more times than Adlai Stevenson III appeared with Ralph Smith when Dan was running Stevenson's campaign (for a U.S. Senate seat). Simon said that the latest debate set up was to be broadcast over Tele­vision Station WFIL in Chicago. The lieutenant governor said he would debate Walker only if questions were asked by news­men and responded to by the two can­didates.

"I'm not interested in the traditional debate where public relations men write up the scripts and the winner is the one who can read the script best," Simon said.

A guest at the coffee asked, "Why should you advertise Walker (by debating him)?" Simon admitted that it would be good, tactically, not to debate Walker, "but the public is entitled to know" the candidates' positions. Simon said he wants a "general discussion of the issues."

According to Walker's headquar­ters in Chicago, however, Walker agreed to a debate format with news­men asking questions over WFIL television. Victor de Grazia, Walker's campaign manager, said the WFIL debate was cancelled because of Simon's refusal to debate.

Deceptive practice charges filed against two students

Carbondale police Thursday reported the arrest of an SIU student on a charge of deceptive practice.

Maurice Marks, 22, 606 E. College St., was arrested at 9:18 a.m. Wednesday while attending class in Wheeler Hall. He was arrested after a complaint signed by Richard Kelley, owner of Kelley's Big Star Food Center, alleged that he had written a bad check for $11.54 last October.

Mark was released on $100 bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court in Mur­physboro Feb. 15.

Marks' arrest was the second in­stance of an SIU student being arrested for deceptive practice this week.

Leonard Gavin, 22, 606 E. College St., was arrested Monday on a similar complaint filed by Kelley.

Gavin also was released on $100 bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Feb. 15.

U of I students register to vote

KATHER PATTEN, chairman of the Coalition for Voter Registration, called Bing's decision "a major victory and surprise."

The Coalition used Bing in U.S. District Court for refusing to register students and the court ruled Jan. 27 that election officials may not ask more questions of student applicants than they ask of non-students.

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Bridal Fashion Show

Sat. Feb. 26th, 1:30 p.m.

University Center Ballrooms

(by invitation only)

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1972
A short, dark-haired man stepped up to the lectern in the afternoon and put on the best program that audience at the University-sponsored Convocations have seen so far this quarter.

Bernie Travis, trying to get a good rapport with an audience that was probably not only younger than those he usually plays for, began with a little quip about his age and then made a statement about the late comedian, Lenny Bruce, and the business of social satire.

"Social satire is one of the most revealing forms of comment, because it makes men think about the hypocrisy present in our society," the satirist said as he made himself comfortable on a stool. "Lenny Bruce was one of the best in this field.

He was a rundown on Bruce and his career and then captivated the audience with a prison break bit from one of Bruce's albums. During this characterization, he displayed a hard core criminal breaking in while an old Irish Catholic priest trying to dissuade him with pious words, a black imitation on death row patients accepting death and finally a homosexual inmate who is the only one who succeeds in persuading the hardcore convict to give up his foolish peregrine for him.

A Review

"This is society's answer to the problem of homosexuality — put the man in prison with other men," he joked after he had finished the routine. "It's these things that society knows exist but doesn't talk about, that Lenny portrayed in the night clubs he played in, and for that he was continually arrested for obscenity.

He did other short spots from Bruce's albums and club routines which are not quite as unpalatable now as they were when Lenny Bruce first started doing them. They included "Fits and Fits," "The Haunted House on the Hill," "Nazi," "Religious, Inc.," and "War." After the "Fits and Fits" routine,

Government proposes insurance regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Nixon administration Thursday proposed health insurance regulations that would require doctors, hospitals and nursing homes to maintain low schedules for elections in the area.

The proposal was contained in a package of amendments sent to Capitol Hill in line with President Nixon's health insurance proposal.

The American Medical Association earlier announced it would oppose the plan. The proposal would require states, health insurance carriers, and hospitals to maintain low rates of increase. The proposal would also require states to discontinue the recommendation of premiums for the cost of health care services.

For any patients who have asked to see a physician's fee schedule which is not made available by the American Medical Association, the AMA said it would be a violation of the antitrust laws. It is simply not possible for a physician to arrive at a schedule of fees which are fair to everyone who needs to be called upon to render.

The administration amendments require state insurance policies to be regulated by the Federal Trade Commission. The proposals also require state insurance policies to be submitted to the Federal Trade Commission. The proposals were submitted to the Federal Trade Commission.

The administration amendments would require states to provide information to health insurance companies which are required by law to maintain low rates for low-income families.

The administration amendments are based on provisions in the Nixon health care proposal. They are also reflected in recommendations of the President's health care commission which has been criticized by the National Health Council.

The administration amendment, which would require states to maintain low rates for low-income families, is one of the most important provisions in the Nixon health care proposal.

"...no major U.S. distributor will touch it...The movie cries out with urgency and deserves to be seen!

"We were asked by the late director of the film "The murder of Fred Hampton." The film "powerfully demonstrates film's capability as an investigative tool."

6,000 missing after blizzard

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -- Thousands of Iranian villagers were unaccounted for Thursday after a week-long blizzard that dropped 18 to 36 feet of snow on the area near four years of drought.

Rescue workers put the figure of missing persons at 6,000.

Amid them is a U.S. female correspondent with the Washington Post and Incredible company who went mountain climbing near Teheran Monday. A five-man mountain team that set out to search for them Tuesday also has vanished. Officials said the mountain was covered with 18 feet of snow.

The "female" correspondent and the Associated Press correspondent said they would identify the American correspondent.

The storm laid a blanket of snow across northern central and southern Iran. The government began distributing food and water to possible frozen bodies that could come with the snow.

In southern Iran, at least 4,000 villagers from the Ardekan area are reported trapped or buried beneath feet of snow.

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7:30, 9:00, 10:00

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D

ADMISSION 75c

Sponsored by: student government activities council
Restaurant in center has identity problem

By Daryl Stephenson

Roller derby tickets go on sale Tuesday

By Sur Milien

Auditions move to Cape Girardeau

Persons having plans to audition Friday for Six Flags Over Mid-America's live shows will find that no one from Six Flags will be here to listen.

"They've never contacted us at all," Goodwin said.

Last month, the Daily Egyptian carried a story announcing the auditions.

"They've never contacted us at all," Goodwin said.

When contacted by phone, Robert Halford, Six Flags publicity director, said that the team was scheduled for Feb. 11.

Spanish prof to speak on English usage

D. Lincoln Canfield, head of the Spanish section of the Department of Foreign Languages, will speak on "English as She Is Spoke" at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Canfield is retired from a professorship and the office of Chairman of the Department of Language and Linguistics at the University of Rochester. He has taught at eleven other universities in America and abroad.

He has served as consultant for the U.S. State Department, Oxford University Press, College Entrance Examination Board and the Fulbright Selection Committee for Latin America.

He is past president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and is the author of numerous books and more than 40 articles.

Carbondale man on critical list

Robert Perkins of Carbondale remains in critical condition in St. John's Hospital in Springfield after being transferred by helicopter Tuesday from the Doctor's Memorial Regional Trauma Center. The transfer was necessary because the Carbondale hospital did not have a staff anesthesiologist to treat the head injury. The two hospitals are part of a statewide network of centers.

This is the first time that Doctor's Memorial Hospital has transferred a patient by helicopter under this system.

New county plan to be devised

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday reconvened a committee whose duty it will be to devise a new redistricting plan for the county.

The five-member committee, consisting of four Republicans and one Democrat, will work with State's Attorney Ron Briggs to come up with an alternative to the present plan, which is being contested in federal court.

County board chairman W.J. "Bud" Brandon of Carbondale said Wednesday the committee will probably report back to the board at its Feb. 13 meeting, two days before the trial on the present plan is scheduled to begin in Danville.

No plans have been made for the committee to meet with the plaintiffs in the suit, five county Democrats, Brandon said.

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Formerly with Harvey Mandel & Howlin Wolf
Register & Vote

Black History Week
Schedule of Events for
Fri. Feb. 11
7:00 p.m.
Kutana Players
Ballrooms A,B,C
"King of Soul"
"First Militant Minister"
Two One Act Plays

8:00 p.m.
Katherine Dunham
Performing Arts Troupe
Ballrooms A,B,C
A sponsor is anyone that must obtain a $20,000 goal to participate in the regional festival. Last year, the Walk for Development, which has been held that a regional scholarship will be given. I.P.J.R.C. was chosen to be the most promising student. Nominated students from SIU are Dan Crane who played Harry in "Home" and Bob Kimber who portrayed Jack. This is the first time in the four years the festival has been held that a regional scholarship will be given. Irene Ryan, known for her role as Granny on the television series "The Beverly Hillbillies," has established the award, to be distributed through the Irene Ryan Foundation to the most promising student at each regional festival. Winners of the regional scholarships will be eligible to participate in a special program of scenes to be held in Washington or Los Angeles and compete for two more scholarships of $5,000 each.

Attending the festival is not a new experience for SIU. Last year, "The Caretaker" was chosen for presentation at the regional and national festivals and James Malson of SIU was selected as the most promising actor of the regional festival.
Code committee proposes wide penalty discretion

By Richard Lorenzo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee Wednesday approved a motion by a 5 to 1 vote which would allow the hearing officer or panel to have complete discretion in determining what penalty would be applied in a specific case.

As of yet, there is no approved list of penalties. A subcommittee consisting of Fred Rafferty, graduate student in sociology, and Emil Speck, an associate dean of students, has been assigned the task of writing the list.

Under the accepted motion, which was made by Richard Mayer, SIU legal counsel, the officer or panel could give any penalty which is listed. There would be no set penalty for a certain offense.

Prior to approving the Mayer motion, Stephen Washy, committee chairman, introduced a proposal in which the hearing officer or panel would have more limited to the possible selection of a penalty. The officer or panel would have only a few penalties to choose from instead of the complete list. Under Washy's plan, it would have been possible that some offenses would have the complete range of penalties, but not all offenses.

In other action, the committee defeated a motion made by Ron Roese, undergraduate student, concerning dual jurisdiction. Roese's motion dealt with the situation in which a person is charged of an offense simultaneously by the University and another authority. The motion stated that the University case would be continued until final determination was reached by the other authority.

Another motion on dual jurisdiction also was discussed. The motion, made by Mayer, stated that if a person is acquitted of the offense by the federal, state or local authorities, all related University charges would be dropped. The motion was amended to read that if a person were acquitted of an offense by other federal, state or local authorities, all pending University charges based on that same act would be dropped. The motion was sent to a subcommittee consisting of Roese and William Hardenbergh, professor in government. Roese and Hardenbergh have been assigned to write some dual jurisdiction proposals.

A motion concerning affidavits was approved under the proposal.

Applications now accepted
for ombudsman position

Written applications for the position of University Ombudsman are now being accepted. Beth Sulzer, chairman of the Ombudsman Advisory Committee, said Thursday the committee hopes to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Walker by the beginning of spring quarter. Mrs. Sulzer said the committee is looking for a "mature, individual," preferably with a master's degree and several years experience in dealing with the public. The candidate should have experience in a decision-making capacity, she said.

Applications should be delivered to Mrs. Sulzer in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

Isaac Holman is currently serving as the only University Ombudsman.

Affidavits would be available for inspection by both parties in advance of the hearing. Character reference affidavits would be allowed, but only after a finding of guilt was made. They would aid in the assessment of penalties.

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"Such Good Friends" a hit; 'Gang' misses satire target

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Such Good Friends" is a very cold and brittle comedy of man­
ners—Joel Conant—lathered over with a contemporary sensibility. It
takes the form of a trial for its heroine, Julie Messinger (Dyan Cannon),
to go to terms with her problem. Which impedes the action and
makes for a lot of quite funny but eventually labored and obvious pad­
ding. Still, the movie, which is at the Fox, is one of producer-director Otto
Preminger's better efforts in recent years.

Based on a supposedly autobiographical novel by Lois Gould, the screenplay, written by Elaine May under the pseudonym Jo
"Penelope," is at the Fox, is one of producer-director Otto
Preminger's better efforts in recent years.

Richard Messinger, a typhus-wracked New Yorker, enters the hospital to have a mole removed. The surgery boggles this simple operation, and soon enough he's dying from an incredible and
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Preminger's better efforts in recent years.
Labor Department official to speak, hold workshop

Constance E. Clayton, regional director of the new Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, will visit SIU Feb. 23-24.

The purpose of her visit is to help further the interests of women, according to Julia Muller, coordinator for the dean of student services.

Miss Clayton is interested in "helping women who want to come back to school," Miss Muller said.

During her visit, Miss Clayton will meet with women's groups and hold a workshop. Ways and means to make life better for students will be discussed at the workshop, Miss Muller said.

The Women's Bureau is a division of the Department of Labor and has the function of working with women to find jobs and training them for these jobs, Ms. Muller said. Headquarters for the Women's Bureau is in Philadelphia.

Before her appointment as regional director of the Women's Bureau, Miss Clayton was supervisor of the Office of Early Childhood Programs in Philadelphia. She also has been adjunct professor of social studies in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Temple University since 1966.

'Revolution' topic of Quaker talk

George Lakey, an organizer for the Movement for a New Society, will speak on "Revolution in the '60s" for a meeting of the Carbondale Friends (Quakers), at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Lakey, an advocate of nonviolent direct action, sailed on the Phoenix, a private yacht which delivered medical supplies to both sides in the Vietnam war in 1967 in defiance of an act concerning trading with the enemy. The band, called A Quaker Action Group, was expelled by the Coast Guard on its second attempt to aid the north Vietnamese.

Admission is free to all interested persons.

Indian film slated tonight

The Indo-American Friendship Society at SIU will present "Satyajit, a 1970 gold medal winner in the Indian film festival, at 7:15 p.m. Friday at Davis Auditorium.

The film, which won the distinction of India's equivalent of the Academy Award, portrays a man who tells the truth and faces all consequences. It is subtitled in English.

There will be no admission charge, but a contribution of $1 would be greatly appreciated, said a spokesman for the Society.

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**Telephone reps to be on WIDB**

Representatives from General Telephone Co. will be guests on the "Anvivre" program at 10 a.m. Monday on WIDB radio.

Hast Rob Redman will talk with Scott Cleaver of General Telephone's Carbondale office and Harold Howe, representing the company's security office in Bloomington.

Cleaver and Howe will discuss the problem of fraudulent credit card use and other types of fraudulent calls, as well as the new "unites" system of calls.

Listeners with related questions or comments are invited to participate by calling 355-2562.

**Latin Students to elect officers**

The Latin American Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at the International Center Lounge in Woody Hall to elect officers for the present year.

Plan, for the activities of the group during 1972 also will be discussed.

The officers are encouraging all members to attend, since at the last meeting elections were not held because of lack of quorum.

All students and faculty interested in Latin American affairs also are invited.

**Movie not free, SGAC verifies**

There was an error in "The Murder of Fred Hampton" story on page 16 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The reporter who wrote the story was told by a representative of SGAC that admission to the film would be free. However, this is incorrect. According to an advertisement about the film that appeared in the same issue, admission is 75 cents. SGAC verifies that this is correct.

**Ross' MURPHYSBORO SALE**

Dianne keeps Burge in good shape
By Ernie Schwer
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When you weigh 415 pounds like Iowa State's massive heavyweight wrestler Chris Taylor, you are the world's eighteenth heaviest person. But if you weigh a scant 138, like UIU's Andy Burge did last season, the same task could be monumental.

But that's just what Burge had to do before this season began in an effort to compete at 118 class. It wasn't easy.

"Just hit the diet real hard," he said. "It was tough cutting down from those three days a week to a scant 1,000 calories a day."

That 1,000 calories don't leave much room for anything like fancy foods. In fact, Burge's diet is so tight it probably wouldn't make a decent appetizer for someone like Taylor.

The daily menu consists of orange juice and one egg for breakfast, a lunch with no liquids and only meat for dinner. There are of course times when Burge eats a normal meal, but its usually after chores at 118.

The whole idea of Burge dropping the pounds occurred when Ken Gerdes began improving his game and staff said Burge was little too fast. Originally, Burge was listed as a 138-pounder along with several other weights while Russ Cunningham and Dell Rhodes were sharing the chores at 118.

Faculty rec facilities available

The intramural office would like to remind members of SIU faculty and staff that a group of activities are being held in the SIU Arena from 8:11 p.m. Sundays.

18-game basketball stats

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To be able to participate in basketball, volleyball or badminton facilites staff members need to present an SIU identification card at the door. Showers and locker facilities are available until 11 p.m.

IM offers group games in 20 events

A new type of group recreational facility is available to SIU students this quarter.

A dormitory floor, fraternity, sorority or other campus group can challenge another group in an evening of games at the University School facilities, according to Larry Payton of the intramural office.

The challengers and their dates will compete against the other group in activities like deck tennis, volleyball, swimming races and frisbee toss.

At the end of the evening when some 20 different activities have been completed, a winner will be determined by total score.

Anyone interested in participating with a group of 30 to 30 people should contact Payton at the intramural office, Room 138 of the SIU Arena.

Robertson worried about NIU power
By Mike Kleie
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Seeing is believing.

Ask Will Robertson. He saw too much Northern Illinois and too little Illinois State Wednesday night, leading to the following observation.

"It looks like they'll be awfully hard to head off and they have the manpower to win this Midwestern Conference race."

"And playing their next four at home certainly won't make the job any easier for the rest of us."

Robertson, head basketball coach at Illinois State, ran his Redbirds, 99-85, Wednesday night in Normal. Northern Illinois' Huskies maintained a 10 to 14-point lead throughout the affair.

In defeat, Robertson said, "It's true we didn't play anywhere near our best. But I'm not sure whether that's because Northern is that good or we weren't sufficiently prepared.

The victorious Huskies gained their second league win against nos. Runnersup Indiana State already owns two losses against three wins. Others with two defeats are Illinois State (0-5) and Southern Illinois (1-2). Ball State has dropped four of five.

Northern Illinois, coddling a 15-3 overall mark, will close its home schedule with four conference games over an 11-day period. Saturday they host Michigan State and DePaul. Then its Southern Illinois (Feb. 26), Ball State Wednesday night and Illinois State (Feb. 28).

Deadline extended for meet

The deadline for returning entry blanks for Saturday afternoon's intramural swimming tournament has been extended to Friday at noon, according to Larry Schiakk, intramural coordinator.

Individuals and teams both may enter the tourney set for 2:30 in Pulliam Pool. Entry blanks may be picked up at the intramural office at Room 138 of the Arena.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - Dianne Holm and Anne Henning, speed skating stars from Northbrook, Ill., both missed a chance for a second gold medal in the Winter Olympics Friday.

Monika Pflug of West Germany appeared headed for the gold medal in the 1,000 meter race with Olympic record time of one minute, 31.80 seconds.

Ms. Henning, who won the 500-meter gold medal Thursday, broke the old Olympic record in 1:31.82. But with nine skaters still to run, she was only in third place behind Ms. Pflug and Alie Klieber-Deebstra of the Netherlands.

Ms. Holm, the 1,500 meters gold medalist behind Ms. Pflug and Alie Klieber-Deebstra of the Netherlands.

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The third American girl Sheila Millen of Detroit, Mich., clocked 1:34.97 and was well out of the running for medals.

SPECIAL LOGAN MIXED DRINK!
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MURPHYSBORO
Sprint, jumping events are SIU strong points

The Saluki track team should dominate the sprint and triple-long jump competition on the Illinois Intercollegiate level this weekend.

While Southern is doing that, the other 18 or so teams there will be stronger this year and the defending champion Illini are stronger than ever, but Hartog said the Salukis have no intention of going up there with the idea of finishing second. The Big 8 title meet will begin Saturday morning in the Old Armory on the Illinois campus in Champaign.

If SIU expects to finish higher than second, it must make the good place of last year. It will have to pull out pointed needed in events the Salukis and Illini are considered even in.—440 yard dash, 600-yard run and the pole vault competition.

Other schools such as Eastern Illinois, Northwestern and Illinois State may cut into SIU's strong areas such as the sprints.

Ocy-Agamon will represent Eastern Illinois; Northwestern's African's best clocking in the 60-yard dash; Illinois State's Jimmy Brown, Illinois' Harry Hooker (4.1) and Bill Lewis (4.1) of Illinois State.

"All of these people can come from far and near," Hartog said. Jonning Crockett.—SIU record holder in the 220 dash—Patton and Eddie Sutton for the Salukis. The latter is still recovering from a leg injury but can place at the top if he's off the coach said.

In the long and triple jumps, the Illini will try to take some important points away from the Salukis. Jim Harris, Lonnie Brown and Pete Trench are strong in both.

Illinois ammunition includes virgin Salukis who have long

24 feet recently after a 25-2 effort in the AIAA last year. The Trench & also has Harry Sweeney, a 24 1-foot jumper last year.

In the Salukis' only official competition this season, Brown has produced a 23 3-foot and Trench 25-4.

Other event that should draw big interest include: The high jump competition this year at SIU against Larry Syckos of Illinois with a 7-1 jumper from Northern Illinois.

The 440-yard dash with Sutton against running ace Ben Dooner of Illinois.

The hurdle intermediate and high with defending champ Rodney Jackson of Eastern a strong favorite, Sutton's Lomie Brown and Linda Hall will be there for the pole vault with Larry Ullman and Guy Zajicek of SIU and Mike Fuller and other Illinois 15 foot jumpers plus Dennis Budzak.

The mile relay with Sutton (3:21 1), Hall (3:21 1), Patton (3:21 1) and Mike Bernard (6-9) this year.

About the only event the Salukis move comfortably will be the shot put—the two schools weakest area.

However, an offer to Malcolm Moore, university president, said the players were "suspended by the Big Ten commission with the understanding that the university would continue.

The university's Twin Cities Assembly on Intercollegiate Athletics has since undertaken an investigation into the brawl, which occurred in the hospitalization of three Ohio State players.

"We're not talking of hallucation said the regents that the reports. "He
doesn't appear to have the authority to suspend the players."

Duke announced Jan. 28 that the Big Ten and the university acted jointly in suspending Rehage and Taylor for the rest of the season.

Bradley gets Valley win over Drake

PEORIA (AP) — Bradley shot 65 on the par 70 Pebble Beach course and led the field for the rest of the contest.

The winners were paced by senior guard Simms, who pumped in 31 points. Dave Langston netted 21 for Drake.

Bradley finishes 5-5 in the conference.
Collins hot hands to be game's top attraction Saturday night

Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's not that Doug Collins is unstoppable or anything like that. Only problem is nobody's done it yet.

Collins, from nearby Terre Haute, Indiana with 16 points will be the visitor's main attraction when Southern Illinois entertains Illinois State Saturday night.

Carrying a 25.5 average, he's the nation's No. 2 point maker, trailing only Dwight Lanier (35.8) of Southwest Louisiana. Collins is the first player to score the first 100 points of the season (the No. 1 scorer hasn't averaged at least 40 points.)

Young Collins, a 6-6 junior up two inches from last year, owns a high game 56 points, that against Ball State. On a bad night, he's liable to dent you with about 30.

And it's exactly that many--30 points--that he scored Wednesday night against Northern Illinois. Both coach Will Robinson and Tom Jorgensen of NIU admitted it was not a good night for Mr. Collins. On 16 shots, 8 were missed.

Redbirds were trampled by Huskies. 94-45, and will take a 2-2 Midwestern Conference mark into Saturday's Cardiasmore bubble. The Salukis are 1-2 in loop action.

Wednesday night, Collins scored just nine field goals in 28 attempts. And Jorgensen can't remember a single shot Collins attempted within 15 feet.

The reason? "I think you'd have to say it was our zone," Jorgensen said. Northern, utilizing a 3-2 defensive pattern, was "very aware of him at all times. Consequently, we gave up an awful lot inside which kind of hurt us."

But with Collins' fire power cooled, it mattered little what his Redbird teammates accomplished.

SIU's Paul Lambert, who will have Marvin Brooks available--finally, doesn't figure a Saluki zone can contain it through Pulliam Pool, doing the double for the then No. 1 scorer hasn't averaged at least 40 points."

"If our defense really complements our personnel because they can pressure outside and still have 6-10 zone," Lambert said. "I'm sincerely grateful."

"I must admit I didn't know the other person who held my hand, my head was cloudy, but it was Caroly Riddle. Through her, I felt the comfort and hope of my teammates. Thank you."

"Thanks also to whoever fetched (Robert) Don Speckman, SIU trainer and thanks to you Dusk. I am sorry t have caused another missed dinner--important even the life has not

"About one week ago, all I had worked for died, and I think he didn't see my ninth birthday come to an end."

"Suddenly, by accident," I became aware the most important event in my life would not be a trip to Munich, Ge many, as a member of the United States Olympic team."

"Only moments earlier, I had envisioned being able free to do gymnastics. The next moment, became enthralled by confusion, and fact."

"Ever since I was a child I had dreamed about swimming in Olympic events far more important to me than the glory of Olympic team membership.

"It's been 11 years since Bob Steeles left Southern Illinois University. It's been 11 years since Bob Steeles left Southern Illinois University. Steeles return home to be game's top attraction Saturday night."

"We're more effective in a man-to-man defense," Lambert said, indicating he'll change people on Collins.

"Northern's defense really complements their personnel because they can pressure outside and still have 6-10 zone," Lambert said. "I'm sincerely grateful."

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