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The Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Faculty Council delays slated agenda

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a highly unusual move, the Faculty Council recessed its Tuesday meeting until next Tuesday without completing its scheduled agenda.

Chairman Thomas Pace asked for the recess shortly before 4 p.m., with the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Pace cited a list of agenda items which had not been completed and were not likely to be completed as reason for the recess. Scheduled for next Tuesday is a report on implementing the recommendation made by a blue ribbon panel on the Center for Vietnamese Studies, a resolution on the Canut-Amoros case and a letter from James Benziger, professor of English, asking for a change in the length of summer quarter.

The implementation committee's report makes only two suggestions. One concerns the formation of a policy committee. The committee recommends that a provisional committee be in-

stituted at once to write an operating paper. This committee would consist of faculty members from departments with an academic interest in Indo-Chinese studies. The student members would be persons with an interest or personal acquaintance with Indochina. The faculty members would be selected by their departments, while student members would be chosen by the president from a list submitted by the director of the center. There would be four faculty members for each student, with the director serving as a non-voting member.

The second recommendation deals with a review of the center. The review would be conducted early in fall, 1972. The committee to carry out the review would have six members, with the report expected by December. A minority recommendation was written concerning the review. This recommendation asks for the review to begin immediately and to be completed by spring.

Concerning the Canut-Amoros case, a

motion asking that negotiation on the part of the administration and Canut-Amoros to begin immediately will be introduced. In September, the council passed a resolution asking that negotiations resume. The motion will be introduced because the only response so far has been a letter from the administration saying that the right thing was done and the case was not going to be reopened.

The Benziger letter deals with splitting summer quarter into two, six-

week terms, or one eight and one four week term.

According to the letter, such a plan would give students a choice which they do not have now—to attend school for only half the summer. The faculty would also have more options. For instance, the letter states that those whose services were required only part time could do all their teaching in six weeks, while under the present system, many on part time salary have to remain in town until September.

IBHE staff director chides student advisors

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHICAGO—The director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) staff Monday criticized the Student Advisory Committee to the IBHE for what he called the committee's "continual role as adversary" in its relationship with the IBHE.

James B. Holderman, executive director of the IBHE staff, also suggested that the size of the SAC be reduced from its present membership of 38 to "eight or 10 people." He said the reduction would make the SAC a more viable body.

Holderman, along with three members of his staff, met with seven SAC members in the IBHE office here.

There had been an indication earlier from the IBHE office that the meeting had been called to discuss the IBHE's proposed Collegiate Common Market, a plan for institutional resource sharing.

Instead, Holderman directed his remarks to a letter from Ken Midkiff, SAC chairman, to a student member of

the Collegiate Common Market Task Force, Daryl Pratscher, from Illinois Wesleyan. The letter was written in November.

In the letter, Midkiff said every major move of the IBHE has correlated with the "stated goals of the state's conservative political element." Midkiff said later he was referring to the Republican Party.

Holderman said Midkiff's letter, in showing why this statement was true, had several factual errors.

He also pointed out, somewhat angrily, that the letter was written on IBHE stationery and criticized Midkiff for undercutting the IBHE's staff's efforts. "No other SAC chairman has abused his position in this way," Holderman said.

Michael Murray, the IBHE associate programming director, who is working with the CCM said that he was in no way working with the Republican Party, especially concerning the CCM.

Midkiff said his letter was a response

(Continued on Page 12)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, January 19, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 70

Care would cost \$120 per year

Consultant calls for compulsory participation

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donald Dubois, one of the new consultants for the comprehensive health

service, revealed Tuesday that in order for the comprehensive health service plan to be implemented, student participation in the plan would have to be compulsory.

He said that students would have to be assessed a fee of \$120 per year to cover "efficiently the cost of medical care."

Dubois, speaking at a meeting of the

Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC), said that the possibilities of coverage during breaks and summer would have to be investigated further before any commitment could be made.

"We'll also have to look into the possibility of existing insurance coverage being used to help the student subsidize the \$120 payment," he said.

One student asked how the present Student Health Service measured up to others that Dubois had worked with. He replied, "I think the doctors at your health service have done a remarkable job considering the small funds appropriated for their use. But, they have had to work under conditions which no doctor should have to."

He said that because of the lack of funds and the conditions caused thereby that "the whole system was grossly inefficient." He said that it was these conditions which caused SIU's Health Service to be "one of the worst he has ever seen." Dubois has worked with approximately 50 health service systems.

Dubois said that in looking at the comprehensive health service plan, which proposes to unite under one health care delivery system both the SIU campus and the Southern Illinois community, it was good to look at the two areas both separately and together. "Some of the problems unique to students or the Southern Illinois community can best be handled separately," he said.

(Continued on Page 12)



Diane Ottman looks on as an unidentified co-ed registers her suggestions on how the campus health care system could best be improved. The Student Health Consumer Council is sponsoring the week long campaign from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Center's East-West hallway in an attempt to help improve the system. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Gripe table

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if chide is anything like shaft.

Derge getting acquainted before assuming presidential duties

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's new president, David Derge, arrived in Carbondale Tuesday to familiarize himself with

the people, places and issues on campus before officially assuming the presidency Feb. 1.

After getting settled into his temporary residence at 810 S. Elizabeth St., Derge toured several buildings

and offices on campus and met with President Robert G. Layer and Chief of Board Staff James Brown.

Derge said no particular issues were stressed. "I just wanted to find out what's going on," he said. He added that he was happy to be in Carbondale and expected to be on campus tomorrow "unless one of those unexpected out-of-town meetings are called."

A temporary office has been provided for him on the second floor of Anthony Hall.

Joan Baez to appear on 'Dream Machine'

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8 7:30 p.m.—Special; 3:30—Consultation; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Elctric Company; 6:30—Spotlight or, Southern Illinois.

7—Private Lives of Americans: Mike Moore. The second program in the three-part series deals with Marine veteran-auto mechanic Mike Moore and his waitress wife. The series portrays the lives of "unseen" Americans and how they spend their time, their quarrels and their happiness.

8—This Week.

9—The Great American Dream Machine. The best of the Dream Machine continues with segments including Stan Freberg, Marshall Efron, Joan Baez and Ed (Big Daddy) Roth. On tonight's show, Stan Freberg conducts a satiric interview with South Vietnam president Thieu's campaign manager; Marshall Efron talks about tear-gas defense; "Big Daddy" Roth creates one of his

crazy dragster funny cars; Joan Baez performs several songs; three films are featured, one on demolition derby and two animated films on "The Wall," and "Rabbit Suite," as well as an animated essay on overpopulation called, "Eggs."

9—Soul! Mrs. H. (Rap) Brown speaks with producer-host Ellis Haizlip about the life of her husband, now recovering from gunshot wounds in a Manhattan hospital. Also on the program are the Shirley Caesar group of gospel singers.

10—Movie, "Madame Curie." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in the famous love story of the woman scientist who discovers radium along with the tragic end that befalls both herself and her husband. The film is based on the novel by daughter Eve Curie.

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CLINT EASTWOOD
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2:00 3:45
5:30 7:25 9:15

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as **James Bond 007**



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at
7:00 & 9:15

IAN FLEMING'S

"Diamonds Are Forever"
Forever
Forever

starring
JILL ST. JOHN
as TIFFANY CASE
CHARLES GRAY
LANA WOOD - PLENTY OTHERS

SALUKI
CINEMA

SEE!!!
The Honda 3-Wheeler
In The Lobby

Correction

Because of wrong information provided the Daily Egyptian by Information and Scheduling Services, the School of Music orchestra concert was listed for Tuesday night.

The concert is to be presented at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

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25c BEER Until 10:00

WED & THUR NITES



Hillel offers movie

Vista and Peace Corps: Interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center, Mackinaw Room.
 Placement and Proficiency Testing, 1-5 p.m., Washington Square A.
 Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.
 Engineering Club: 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Technology A 120-122.
 Aerospace Studies: ROTC Qualifying Exams, 7 p.m., 0720, Room 102.
 School of Music: SIU Chamber Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Voter Registration Drive: Cars leave from Center, 1-5 p.m.
 Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Agriculture 214.
 Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
 Christian Science Organization: Speaker, Mr. Roy J. Linnig, Boston, Mass., 4-5:30 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Association of Childhood Education: Speaker, Mrs. Bunker C'dale YMCA, "Tutoring," 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
 Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 302.
 Student Government: Talk by Dan Walker, 12 noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
 Pan-Hellenic: Rush, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Egyptian Divers: Meeting for those interested in Easter trip, 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
 Young President's Organization: Conference, 1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Health Service Phones: Doctor's Apts. 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393; business-medical calls 453-3311, emergency vehicle 453-3000.
 Landlord-Tenant Counseling: 2-5 p.m., Ombudsman's Office, T-40, daily Mon-Thurs.
 Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Rm.

Hillel Foundation: Free movie on Israel, "The Six Day War," 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
 Coffee Hour for Transfer Student: School of Agriculture, 9:30 a.m., Dean's Office; College of Communications & Fine Arts, 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge; School of Home Economics, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 131 and 133.
 Plant Industries (Phytos): Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Dames Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.
 Peace Committee: Movie, "The Scarlet Empress," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission 75 cents.
 Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Student Center far-south end ground floor cafeteria.

The Scarlet Empress



DIETRICH AS Catherine the Great

Directed by Von Sternberg

Davis Auditorium

Wed.-Jan 19 8:00 p.m.

Thurs.-Jan. 20 7:30 p.m.

Admission 75c
SPIC

Council grants pay hikes to city union employes

By Barry Cleveland
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday granted retroactive wage increases to city employes who are union members, but sidestepped until Feb. 1, the issue of increases to non-union employes.
 The council voted to grant 5 1/2 percent wage increases retroactive to May 1, 1971, to members of the Teamsters Union and also the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union.
 An increase of 5 1/2 percent was

also granted to members of the Firefighters Union, but the council made that increase retroactive to Nov. 1.

Both actions were in accordance with decisions by arbitrator Charles Renfro.

Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman told the council that the city might possibly have to award retroactive pay increases for the period during the recent wage-and-price freeze (Aug. 14-Nov. 13).

The issue has been submitted to

the Pay Board for a decision, Schwegman said.

Money is available from the Utility Fund to provide for the increases to plumbers and pipefitters, according to Schwegman.

However, he said a new source of funds will have to be tapped to pay the increased wages for Teamsters and firemen.

The city is already about \$40,000 in the red, without granting the wage increases, Schwegman said. "Somebody has to come up with some money," he said.

FOX East Gate
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JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
 A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

"TRIUMPH of the WILL"

First public showing of the classical pro-Nazi German production of the 30's on Adolf Hitler and the Nazi ideology.

Jan. 22 (Sat.) 7:30 & 10:30
 Lentz Hall, Thompson Point
 Jan. 23 (Sun.) 7:30 & 9:30
 Grinnel Hall, Brush Towers
 Jan. 24-26 Hillel House 7:30

50c donation

LATE SHOW
 FRI.-SAT. — AT THE
VARSITY

Understanding "Performance"
 By Marshall McLuhan

"Performance" is figured against the over-all background of "Planet Polluto."
 "Performance" is a key term in American management and organization circles, and mergers, private and corporate, are the themes of the picture.
 Figured against the East-West inner-outer backgrounds, "Performance" is a mildly ermetic global pastoral, an artful repeat of the everyday world of 1970.
 Figured against the British background of a society junked by the new surround of larger powers, "Performance" is a satirical spoof on the screen and fiction violence of the days of Bogart, Al Capone, Studs Lonigan and Hemingway—the tough guy as a half-man.
 Figured against the new background of America "The Inefficient," America deprived of outer goals and inner connection, America confronted by the Orient within, "Performance" is as satirical as The Beatles or The Rolling Stones.
 "Performance" projects a nihilistic vision of the establishments which are using all their latest means for their own liquidation.
 "Performance" is a "garbage apocalypse"—notice of cancellation of a world.
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 Photographers: Nelson Brooks, John Lapoint, Jay Needleman.

No, you are not seeing double.
 No, you are not seeing double.

SALUKI CINEMA
 WEEKDAYS 7:00, 9:00

Which Is The Best 'Love Story'

MGM RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN YVETTE MIMIEUX

JOY IN THE MORNING
 Starts Tomorrow
 Diamonds Are Forever

blum's

Starting Thursday, Jan. 20, we're opening a temporary branch at 701 S. University Ave. (In the building at the rear of the Campus Plaza parking lot across from Papa Caesar's.)

The reason is simple. We've collected hundreds of bargains in accessories from all of our stores and brought them together under one roof. This merchandise is perfectly good—we merely overstocked ourselves last spring. But we think you'll appreciate the savings on those spring outfits you've been wanting.

You're always welcome at Blum's. Come by and visit both of us.

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(Now we're twice as nice.)

Mick Jagger

Feiffer

YOU WANT TO
RUN FOR
PRESIDENT?



I DO.



WHAT IS
YOUR
PROGRAM?



I WILL GET US
OUT OF THE WAR.



OH, YEAH.
WHAT
ELSE?



I WILL END
POLARIZATION
BETWEEN THE
RACES.



OH,
YEAH.
WHAT
ELSE?



I WILL REFORM
AND REVITALIZE
THE ECONOMY.



OH, YEAH. AND HOW
ARE YOU GOING
TO ACCOMPLISH
ALL THIS?



I WILL FIRE
ALL THE
EXPERTS.



MY LEADER!



More letters to the editor

Strike abortion laws from books

To the Daily Egyptian:

May I say that I respect Rev. Genesio's right to his opinion no matter what it might be. I respect Rev. Genesio as a parson and there are many of his opinions on which I whole heartedly agree. I also must say that I have not the slightest respect for his opinion regarding the right of women to decide what they shall do with their bodies and especially I do not agree with his forced pregnancy ideology. A woman who carried a fetus against her will for any length of time is a victim of forced pregnancy.

I am not advocating, as Rev. Genesio contends, that my opinions be written into law. Quite the contrary is my intention. I am advocating that all laws which relate to the subject of abortion be stricken from the books. I could not support laws which would force abortion or even sterilization as welfare mothers are forced to undergo in order to obtain welfare in some states nor to carry unwanted fetuses.

I think that we can both agree that contraceptive measures are preferable to abortion except that contraceptive measures have failed to prevent conception in millions of cases. I am equally interested in those who cannot afford and who cannot obtain appointments with doctors in order to have prescribed

really effective contraceptives. Contraceptive measures which are dependent on precautions taken solely by the male are completely unreliable.

As far as the theological question goes I feel that it is ridiculous to argue the point since Rev. Genesio argues from a theistic bias and I argue from a humanistic one. It can just as well be argued that a fetus is a person at conception or that the egg and the sperm are also potential persons and, therefore, it is the duty of every person to cohabit as often as possible so that every potential person shall have its right to live. I cannot make any distinction between the two points of view. Neither can I say that because fertilized seeds are potential plants that the seeds of the plants and trees are the same thing as the plants and trees or that all the seeds should have a right to grow. My personal criterion, which I would not expect anyone else to accept as his, would be that every person has a right to live when it has the capacity to sustain itself outside the woman's uterus.

I do not think that any person has the right to depend on another's body in order to live. If a person of his own free will should offer his body or his time or his life in order that another might live we are dealing with one question; if, on the other hand, we say that my life depended on having all my life

processes connected to those of Rev. Genesio's, for he was the only person on earth who could sustain my life, in such manner that all his life's activities would revolve around his supplying me with life or else I would die, would I have a right to this service from him? If he chose to give up his life in such devotion I might consider it a worthy decision; however, if he were forced to do so against his will I would also be quite interested in what the scientists would have to say about the effect that his unwillingness to perform this service would have upon my life. His resentment and hatred and anger for being forced into this role might so distort my life from there on that his services would not be considered conducive to my future health and well being. The scientists might consider the quality of life as being as important as life itself.

One of the abortion counsellors has estimated that of the approximately 15 abortion referrals who leave Carbondale each week for the purpose of having their pregnancies terminated legally in other states, about half have either tried unsuccessfully to get doctor's appointments in order to obtain prescriptions for effective contraceptives or the devices they used failed.

Libby Moore
Carbondale

Nazi film a milestone

To the Daily Egyptian:

The concern Mr. Steve Loska expressed in his letter in your Jan. 14 edition is not unjustified. Undoubtedly many will question the taste of showing Leni Riefenstahl's two-hour documentary on the 1934 Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg, "Triumph of the Will," with its cinematographical apotheosis of Adolf Hitler. Were it not being brought here by Hillel, in fact, one might legitimately expect a vigorous demonstration against its anti-Semitism, and had I not seen it picketed by a brownshirted delegation from the national headquarters of the American Nazi Party when I last saw it this past June at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., I might suspect sinister Nazi-Zionist machinations on our already sorely-plagued campus.

The explanation for Hillel showing it, as well as for our latter-day brownshirts' sensitivity, is suggested, unless I am mistaken, by something Mr. Loska overlooked in his letter. He wrote of Miss Riefenstahl's film being "responsible for sweeping millions of people into the Nazi cause." It alone no more did

that than a two-hour film or telecast of a Billy Graham crusade, taken in isolation, could sweep millions to conversion. Although a great work of art, insofar as art in the service of evil can be great, Leni Riefenstahl's film had such enormous impact in the thirties, primarily in Germany and German-speaking lands, only because it was a superlative manifestation of the pageantry and power of the most dynamic regime of the time. That time is now past. The context that made "Triumph of the Will" so effective is a memory, or at worst, a nightmare. Yet the film remains a milestone in the history of cinema and of propaganda, while its emotional impact can be a wholesome lesson to anyone whose pulse may quicken to the beat of some future drummer.

Hillel is to be congratulated for bringing Leni Riefenstahl's masterpiece to Carbondale.

Donald S. Detwiler
Associate Professor, History

Help save wildlife

To the Daily Egyptian:

This year there are bills in Springfield and Washington that will help the world's wildlife.

The bill in Washington is S. 2083. This bill will outlaw the interstate shipment of two deadly poisons used by sheep ranchers to kill wildlife.

In Springfield, there is a bill titled "The Endangered Species Law" that is especially good. This bill will prohibit the importation into Illinois of skins derived from endangered species. Some of those endangered species are tigers, leopards, jaguars, and cheetahs.

If you are really interested in helping save the world's wildlife, I suggest that you write your U.S. congressman about S. 2083 and write your Illinois state senator about the Illinois bill. If the public does not support these bills, they won't pass. The reason is that powerful interests such as sheep ranchers, fur houses and such will be opposing these bills vigorously.

Tom Bevitt
Carbondale

Letters to the editor

A matter of academic freedom...

political repression

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Egyptian policy on letters to the editor states that "Letter writers should make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities." In the past week I've noticed letters concerning the Allen case which have not dealt with the issue of the basis for denial of tenure to Mr. Allen, but rather with Allen himself.

Mr. Allen is not the issue. Had he not criticized the Vietnamese Studies Center, he would have been granted tenure upon the recommendation of his department, or denied tenure had his department not recommended tenure. There would have been no controversy in either case—no letters to the editor praising or damning him.

In November of 1970, the Board of Trustees attempted to refuse to give Allen his contract. The only reason given was, "Mr. Allen has criticized the university and the public knows it. The Board felt it was to the best interests of the university not to have people of that calibre on the faculty." (Lindell W. Sturgis) At that time the Board denied Mr. Allen tenure, even though he was not eligible for tenure. On December 11, 1971, the Board refused to reconsider its decision of November, 1970. The only reason given was, "He (Allen) has been divisive on campus...I think this divisiveness is a negative; that a man has a right for freedom of speech...this is true...at the same time, how freedom of speech is used is also important." (Ivan Elliott)

The issue was and is the Board's decision: denying tenure on the basis of being "divisive" and "criticizing the University." The letter signed by some 30 faculty members and entitled "Support asked for Professor Allen" states, "If you are in disagreement with the board action on this case, we urge you to join each of us in outlining his own

reasons in a letter to the Board of Trustees."

If we do not protest the basis of the board's decision, and instead reify Mr. Allen's worth in the letters to the editor, then we are in fact saying that we concur with the silencing of dissent at this University by three men who cannot tolerate opposition to their views. We may differ in how much we value Mr. Allen—but the value of academic freedom should be important to us all. Let's not forget that that is the issue.

Gordon K. Haist
Graduate Student, Philosophy

Performance merits praise

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent performance of "Pop and Circumstance" in the Calipre Theatre merits a huge round of linguistic applause. With the theme of "I believe in music, I believe in love," director Alan Friedman composed a striking dichotomy of language and music. For my fellow English majors and instructors I suggest that the impact of "Pop" language, as witnessed in Friedman's composition, is indeed, as vivid as the combination of three or four years' study in literature and its meaning.

Once again congratulations to Alan Friedman, his performers and musicians. The power of language, regardless of its surroundings, is basic, for we all turn to the tongue despite which generation we claim to owe allegiance.

Mallory P. Segal
Senior, English

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Board of Trustees' recent denial of tenure for Dr. Douglas Allen was an act of crude political repression. The only grounds offered for this denial was that, in the opinion of some board members, Dr. Allen has been "divisive" and "controversial." Against this single, vague accusation, President Laver offered evidence of Dr. Allen's competence as a teacher (e.g., he finished in the top 10 in student voting for the Outstanding Teacher Award) and as a researcher (here President Laver cited the testimony of the philosophy department chairman). Clearly, the weight of the evidence indicates that tenure ought to have been granted. That it was not implies that the members of the Board have given a higher priority to their personal dislike of Dr. Allen's politics than to the relevant evidence.

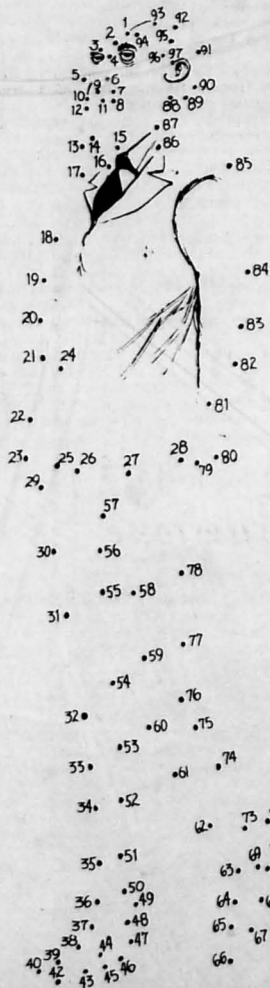
Insofar as the decisions made by the Board of Trustees are binding on a community of some 25,000 people, the board members have the responsibility of rationally justifying their decisions to the community. In the case of tenure for Dr. Allen, the board has simply not lived up to this responsibility.

As members of the University community, we urge you, fellow members, to join in a concerted effort to bring about the reversal of the decision of the Board of Trustees to deny tenure to Dr. Douglas Allen. We regard any appropriate action taken to realize this effort, such as letter-writing and the signing of petitions, as a commitment to correcting the unfortunate situation wherein a body which has power fails to accept the responsibility which must accompany that power.

For the Graduate Philosophy Union
Gerold J. Carruba, secretary
Graduate Student, Philosophy



"FRANKLY, MR. HUGHES, THIS IS GETTING PRETTY SILLY"



Keep dogs away

To the Daily Egyptian:

I congratulate Mr. Meenahan on his research into the field of parasitology and in explaining that lice, fleas and ticks are external parasites. However, he neglects to mention the fact that dogs are usually infested with these vermin more so than humans. Also, an animal licking its paws is not what I consider to be concepts of personal cleanliness. Besides, if I had to choose between being inflected with the bite of a child or that of a dog, I would gladly submit to the former. The same choice would apply in the matter of kissing, despite what you or some major St. Louis newspaper says in its Sunday supplement about the human mouth being more infectious than a dog's.

You're right, Mr. Meenahan, I wouldn't let other people use my toothbrush, because it's unsanitary. However, I had gathered from your argument that in the case of a dog, there would be less danger.

Regardless of your argument, Mr. Meenahan, dogs should be banned from all University facilities where students gather.

Larry Starks
Senior, PreMed, Chemistry

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.
LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

University library acquires collection of famous papers

By University News Services

Despite a 24 per cent cut in its book budget from 1970-71 to 1971-72, the Morris Library has "been able to hold the line in most areas and show some progress in a few," according to Ralph E. McCoy, dean of libraries.

Among recent gifts are:

The personal papers of the late General Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of President Grant, the gift of the Grant family; 10 unpublished letters from President Grant purchased with the financial assistance of James S. Schoff of New York City, who also presented the library with a complete set of the "War of the Rebellion Records" and an extra-illustrated set of "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War."

The personal papers of SIU President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris, the first complete presidential files in the University Archives; papers of many retiring faculty members; the personal papers of the late Hugh Duncan, professor of English and sociology; the 4,300-volume professional library of the late Ted. R. Ragsdale, professor of

education; large collections of books from the personal libraries of more than a half dozen faculty members.

A group of rare theater posters of Ira Aldridge, noted American Negro tragedian of the early 19th century; papers of the late Lionel Britton, English novelist; death masks of Russian writers Vladimir Mayakovsky and Taras Shevchenko; and the archives of London's Unity Theater—all gifts of Prof. Herbert Marshall.

Gifts for the University Archives collections on institutions, families and business enterprises in Southern Illinois. G. Nile Huffman, Carbondale funeral director, has given a number of volumes relating to family businesses in the area. Mrs. Robert L. Rader of Cobden has presented account books and photographs relating to the operation of family orchards. Historical files of the Outdoor Education Association, headquartered in recent years at SIU, and the archives of Holden Hospital, now closed, have been turned over to the library.

In addition to gifts, the Library has been able to acquire, just prior

to the budget cut, a collection of correspondence, notebooks, and manuscripts of Francis Stuart, noted Irish poet and novelist, and to join with the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University in purchasing the library of the late Melchior Palyi, internationally known economist. SIU's portion of the collection consists of some 600 volumes, largely on international monetary matters and German Finance prior to World War II.

Organization for Indians considered

The United Native Americans, an Indian self-development organization, is attempting to start a branch facility at SIU.

Guiding the effort is Marvin Sowers, an SIU freshman who is a Dakota Sioux.

Sowers said that the UNA's purpose is to get scholarships for Indian youths, and to bring any aid possible to the reservations.

How closely aligned the proposed organization will be to the parent organization depends entirely upon the wishes of the members, he said.

"We will be a member of the parent organization if that is what our members want," he said.

So far no definite meetings have been held, although about 10 potential members have responded to the signs which Sowers has placed at different points around campus.

Bicycle thefts continue

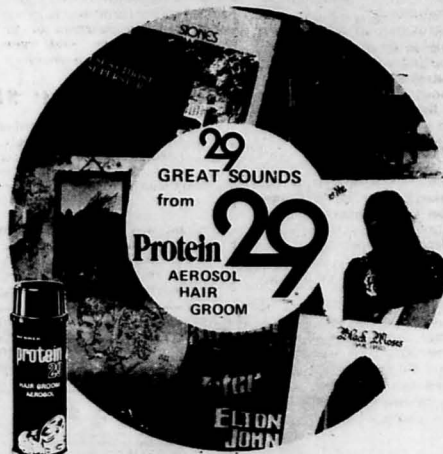
Bicycle thefts continue to plague the SIU campus with three more reported Tuesday by the Security Office.

A bike belonging to James P. Clark, 900 E. Park in Carbondale, was stolen from the breezeway of the Agriculture Building, Clark, 21, told police the bike was taken around 10 a.m. last Thursday.

William M. Daggitt reported the theft of his bicycle from the stairwell of his residence at 111 Small Group Housing. The theft apparently occurred Sunday between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m.

A bicycle belonging to Dennis K. Krans, 19, 1110 Walkup Ave., was stolen this weekend from the front of the Home Economics Building.

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13 to be chosen

U-Senate executives to discuss athletic committee appointments

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Appointments to the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics will be the main topic at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Senate at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The intercollegiate committee is the newest standing committee of the senate. When the committee was approved at the December meeting of the senate, the senate approved a clause stating that the members of the committee would be chosen by the executive committee with at least half of the constituency's representatives being selected from a list submitted by the constituency.

The composition of the new intercollegiate committee will consist of 13 voting members, four faculty, four students, one staff, three administrators and one alumnus. Non-voting members of the committee will be the head of intercollegiate athletics, the dean of the College of Education and one alumnus.

The old committee consisted of six faculty, two students, three administrators and two alumni. Non-voting members of the committee have been the head of intercollegiate athletics and the dean of the College of Education.

The committee was scheduled to be reconstituted before the January senate meeting. At the December meeting of the executive committee, it was determined that the intercollegiate committee could not be reconstituted in time for the January meeting. The intercollegiate committee was to make a report on the status of SIU in the Midwestern Conference.

James BeMiller, present chairman of the intercollegiate committee, recommended that SIU withdraw from the conference. The senate accepted his recommendation and passed a motion stating that SIU should withdraw from the athletic portion of the conference.

The members currently on the intercollegiate committee are BeMiller, professor in chemistry; Willard Hart, campus architect; Willis Malone, executive vice president; Billy Lee Goodman, associate professor in animal industries; Robert E. Mueller,

professor in music; William Lewis, professor in zoology; Thomas Pace, professor in speech; William Dommert, professor in marketing; Norman Witman, undergraduate student; Greg Starrick, student athlete representative; Albert Ede and Roger Spear, alumni representatives. Wilbur Moulton, assistant to the executive vice president, was a member until he went on sabbatical leave.

The non-voting members are Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, and Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education.

Also on the agenda for the executive committee is the appointment of two committee chairmen. David Kenney, chairman of the executive committee, said chairmen for the Campus Management

Committee and the Governance Committee would be named.

Currently, the management committee is without a chairman since Randall Nelson, professor in government, resigned. The governance committee has had William Lewis serving as its acting chairman.

Kenney said the executive committee also would discuss the question of scheduling reports from joint standing and standing committee chairmen at upcoming senate meetings.

"Four chairmen would report at each meeting," Kenney said. "It would be like a progress report."

The executive committee will decide which chairman would report at the February meeting.

An agenda for the February senate meeting also will be written.

Parking fine suit begins

The suit against the SIU Board of Trustees and Robert L. Gallegly, board treasurer, has been set for trial at 9 a.m. Wednesday, in Jackson County Circuit Court, Murphysboro.

The suit was originally filed in February by nine SIU faculty members and five civil service employees in response to the University's deduction of unpaid parking

fines from their pay checks.

In the suit, the plaintiffs contend that the deduction of fines from paychecks is unconstitutional. It allegedly violates the separation of powers in Article III of the Illinois State Constitution.

The suit asks for the amount deducted from the paychecks, \$1,041, in actual damages, \$500,000 in punitive damages, and a court injunction against the University.



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Let's Talk, O.K. ?

Drug traffic lecture topic at Library

"Narcotics and Drug Traffic" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Charles Gerfen on Monday at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the Southern Chapter of the Illinois Academy of Criminology and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, is open to the public.

Gerfen is director of narcotics and dangerous drugs and director of governmental affairs, for a Marlin Krodt Chemical Company in St. Louis. His lecture will trace laws of legitimate national and international drug traffic. He also will discuss the problems of illicit drug traffic in the world.

Gerfen makes frequent trips to Washington, D.C., to check current FDA rulings and legislation involving narcotics. He also travels to countries such as India, the main source of drugs for the company.

Concert tonight features organ

The Chamber Orchestra of SIU will perform the ensemble's winter quarter concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Conducted by James Stroud, assistant professor in the School of Music, the concert will feature the University's new pipe organ in Poulenc's "Concerto in G Minor for Organ, Strings, and Timpani." A Mozart symphony and concertos by Bach and Shostakovich also are programmed.

Liberation next topic at Convo

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Actress Julia Meade will lecture at Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena on the subject "Who Needs to be Liberated?"

Miss Meade was slated as "the necessary other side to Ellen Peck's lecture," according to Paul Hibbs, co-ordinator of special programs. However, Ms. Peck was forced to cancel her performance at the last minute because of illness.

Marilyn Hylland, assistant co-ordinator of Special Programs said that while Ms. Peck's replacement held similar views to Julia Meade, the two women approached the subject differently. "We would like to have had a women's liberationist speak, too, but our Convocation schedule is booked solid until the end of spring quarter," Mrs. Hylland said.

Miss Meade is quoted as saying, "All my life as an actress, businesswoman, singer and comedienne I thought that I was liberated. And now the women's liberation movement tells me that I'm not." In her lecture Miss Meade tries to show that she is, and has been, a liberated woman.

She started her acting career in 1953 doing commercials on the Ed Sullivan Show. From there, she went to summer stock work and eventually to several Broadway productions including "The Tender Trap," "Roman Candle," "Double In Hearts," "Wait Until Dark," "Send Me No Flowers," "Once more With Feeling," "Pajama Game," "The Front Page" among others.

To date, she has appeared in three motion pictures—"Pillow Talk," "Tammy, Tell Me True" and "Zotz." After an appearance in "Mary, Mary," Miss Meade won the coveted Sarah Siddon Award as Chicago's "Actress of the Year."

For the most part, Miss Meade's television career has consisted of commercials and game shows. She has appeared on shows like "Password," "Match Game," and "To Tell The Truth."

She also has appeared in several New York and Las Vegas night clubs.



Julia Meade

Seven governors request action to end dock strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seven Western governors joined the Nixon administration Tuesday in pushing for quick congressional action to halt the renewed West Coast dock strike.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, who flew to Washington, said the Western governors agreed he would act as their spokesman in White House consultations on developing legislative plans.

The economic hurt of last year's 100-day Pacific port shutdown, halted by injunction last Oct. 6, still lingers in the affected states.

In Washington Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said discussions and review of the situation were under way.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., pledged that priority would be given any legislation President Nixon sends to Congress.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, said

Congress obviously must act if the strike continues.

Both Mansfield and Scott said they did not know when a White House-backed bill will be submitted.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, introduced in the House a resolution that would require the attorney general to seek a second 80-day injunction to halt the strike and allow further negotiations.

President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union ordered pickets back on the docks Monday morning.

The strike resumed after marathon talks with the Pacific Maritime Association broke off at the 8 a.m. deadline hour Monday. Bridges said the PMA refused a request by J. Curtis Counts, chief federal mediator, to stop the clocks and continue bargaining.

No new talks were scheduled.

Walking candidate to greet students

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, arrived in Carbondale Tuesday night to kick-off his schedule of campaign appearances in the Carbondale area.

Arriving in Carbondale at 7 p.m., Walker met with representatives of the Northeast Congress and other organizations at the campaign headquarters of Mayor Neal Eckert, Walker's running mate. Among the topics discussed were Walker's views on welfare reform.

The Deerfield Democrat will spend Wednesday morning in Murphysboro, and will arrive in Carbondale at 11:40 a.m. He is scheduled to meet students in the north wing of the Communications Building and walk from there to the SIU Student Center. He is slated to talk and answer questions in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center from 12:10 to 1:20 p.m.

After his visit at the Student Center, the 44-year-old Montgomery Ward vice-president is to walk around the SIU campus and north

on Illinois Avenue to City Hall. According to his schedule, the walk will last until 2:45 p.m. At 3:35 p.m., Walker is scheduled to speak at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center, two blocks east of City Hall. Walker's evening activities include receptions and a dinner at the Ramada Inn sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees.

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Recruitment of volunteers goal of service organization

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is preparing a "campaign drive" to recruit new volunteers for winter quarter, according to Michael Patrick, director of MOVE.

To kick off the campaign drive, said Patrick, an open meeting of MOVE will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Student Activities room A.

All those interested in becoming MOVE volunteers are invited to attend, Patrick said.

MOVE is described in its booklet as "a student directed organization serving as a clearing house to coordinate students and staff volunteer efforts with service organizations on campus, Carbondale and in surrounding communities."

Last quarter, Patrick said, 150 student volunteers donated their time to the program. Patrick said he hopes to have at least 200 volunteers for this quarter.

Also last quarter, Patrick said, MOVE concentrated its efforts in seven major areas.

These were: 1) tutoring, in which volunteers provided special tutoring for elementary and high school children from families on public aid; 2) mental health, in which volunteers went to Anna State Hospital in Anna and provided personal assistance to residents there; 3) legal aid, in which volunteers worked with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the Legal Assistance Foundation, the Student Tenant Union; 4) senior citizens programs, in which volunteers went to nursing homes and encouraged residents to become more socially involved in the community; 5) day-care centers, where volunteers helped plan programs and carry out arts and crafts projects; 6) general health, where volunteers assisted the Carbondale Free Clinic and the Jackson County Family Planning Center; and 7) big brother and sister programs, in which volunteers befriended parentless children.

Patrick said that generally last

Correction

In Saturday's Daily Egyptian, a headline on page 16 said "Rejection of convict self-help project disappoints Vinovich." This is incorrect. The project has not been rejected. The idea that was attempted to be expressed in the story was that Vinovich felt that the public should not reject the proposal just because it has to do with ex-convicts. Vinovich feels that people should look at the proposal and know its details before they reject or accept the proposal.

quarter was successful for MOVE. The only major problem, he said, concerned transportation.

"In the program with Anna," he said, "we lost our transportation late in the quarter, so students no longer had a way to get there."

"Before that happened, we were taking as many as 40 volunteers to Anna each weekend," said Patrick.

But to show how involved some volunteers got there, he said, "even after we lost transportation to Anna, we had six students who were hitchhiking to Anna in order to fulfill their commitments."

Patrick said he hopes to overcome the transportation problem this quarter, because of a larger budget.

"We will be encouraging students to form car pools among themselves," he said, "and then we will reimburse them for it."

In addition, he said, bus service will be provided for large groups.

Patrick said that there are several changes planned for MOVE in the future. Among these are a credit program for volunteers, an arts and crafts program for area

citizens and a Southern Illinois Folk Festival.

Currently, said Patrick, the Office of Student Relations is working with MOVE to implement the credit program.

"They have recognized," he said, "that the things students do for MOVE have much practical value and are closely related to much of the students' academic work."

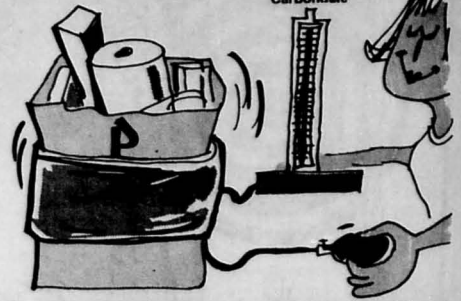
Patrick said that the arts and crafts program and the Folk Festival probably will be started next fall. He said that the idea came from some of the volunteers last quarter, who had identified many elderly citizens who had arts and crafts skills that they had not practiced for years.

"The program would involve encouraging these people to take these skills up again," said Patrick, "and the Folk Festival would provide them with an opportunity to display or demonstrate them."

Patrick also said that several fund-raising activities are planned for winter quarter, among them is a dance to be held in February.

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Doxsee Minced Clams	8 oz. can	40c
Gulf Belle Small Shrimp	4 1/2 oz. can	53c
Libby's Alaska Pink Salmon	1 lb. can	88c
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French's Worcestershire Sauce	5 oz. bottle	35c
Mc Dhenny Tabasco Sauce	2 oz. bottle	37c
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Center's Big Muddy Room may have 24-hour schedule

By John Roberts
Student Writer

The Big Muddy Room in the Student Center, has had hours that coincide with the Center's hours, but possibly may be switching to a 24-hour a day schedule.

According to Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the center, there are still some construction and security problems to be worked out, but they are generally minor in nature.

"It's designed to be a 24-hour a day facility," Sheppard said.

He said that there was a possibility that the room may be used for more than just a snack bar.

"I don't classify it as just a snack bar, I think that it is a little more than that. We are thinking of possibly having live entertainment in that area for coffee hours and such. The lighting set-up and center stage make it conducive to this," Sheppard said.

The Big Muddy Room, which opened on Jan. 3, has had a patronage problem. Students simply are not using it to its full potential, Sheppard said.

The purpose of the Big Muddy Room, located in the south basement of the Student Center, is to help alleviate some of the over-

crowding of the Center's cafeterias. Sheppard said he hopes that students will begin to take advantage of this new area.

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Code committee to discuss law procedures at meeting

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Internal hearing procedures and appellate procedures are scheduled to be discussed at the Community Conduct Code Committee meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

In dealing with internal hearing procedures, the committee has received a copy of a chairman's agenda for student conduct cases from Richard Mager, legal counsel.

The agenda outlines the procedure which is used in a case. According to Mager's agenda, the hearing consists of four sections: the opening statements by both parties, the presentation of University evidence, the presentation of the student's evidence and the rebuttal of the evidence. If the student wishes, he could wait until the University has presented its evidence before he would make his opening statement.

Cross examination of witnesses and the chance for rebuttal would be offered to both the University and the student.

Following the hearing, the panel hearing the case would go into executive session. Out of this session would come the finding of facts and any discipline.

Concerning appellate procedures, the committee has a list of around 12 recommendations made by Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations.

Hammond's recommendations include the procedure for an appeal, the amount of time the review board will have before it must decide on if it will accept a case, the procedure in handling an appeal and the procedure on how an appeal hearing would be handled.

The committee has already approved the formation of a Community Conduct Review Board (CCRB) to serve as the appellate body. The members of the CCRB will be appointed by the University-Senate with the advice and consent of their constituency council.

A chairman of the CCRB will be elected from the membership of the CCRB and serve for a year. A panel hearing an appeal to the CCRB will consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, two

general faculty, one graduate faculty, one administrator, one nonacademic employe and one professional staff.

Unitrex phone system success to residents

By Mike Murphy
Student Writer

Thompson Point resident Sam Glick summed up the Unitrex II telephone system by saying, "It sure beats having to walk downstairs to use a payphone to call home."

Unitrex II is the name for the special system that enables students living in university dormitories to make long distance telephone calls directly from the phone in their rooms.

The system began this September at Thompson Point and now is being offered to residents of Brush Towers. According to Jim Hargrave, senior communications consultant for General Telephone, 45 per cent of the students living at Thompson Point are taking part in the service. There are more than 500 applications for the service at Brush Towers.

The project appears to be a success, Hargrave said. "As a result, General Telephone hopes to expand into University Park and Greek Row. Eventually, we hope to offer full service to all University living areas by September, 1973, if not sooner," he said.

The project, according to Hargrave, was done in stages so the phone company could expand with the service. Thus, more operators were added and technical changes were made in the equipment, he said. If the service had been offered

to all university housing last September, the lack of additional operators and equipment would have subjected the students to long delays while waiting for their calls to go through. "And this," said Hargrave, "would have defeated the whole purpose."

The procedure to make a long distance call is quite simple. The student dials the number he wants, tells the operator his special credit card number, and then is connected with his party. Students under 21 who use the system must have the signature of a parent or guardian on file with the phone company. This assures the phone company of payment of bills, Hargrave explained, and it also allows the student to waive a security deposit.

Glick, a sophomore majoring in radio-television, said he uses the Unitrex II system whenever he calls his parents in the Chicago suburb of Wilmette. Glick thinks the phone company initiated the system in an attempt to stop students from "ripping-off" General Telephone with phony credit card numbers. But, the Unitrex II system is so quick and convenient that there is little temptation to cheat anymore."

Hargrave commented that the Unitrex II system is working quite well. "There have been very few cases of students trying to take advantage of the system," he said. "General Telephone is very pleased with the students of SIU; so far there have been only a few minor problems."

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Hitler film slated for weekend



Adolf Hitler

"Triumph of the Will," a Nazi propaganda film produced at the order of Nazi dictator Adolph Hitler, will be presented Saturday and Sunday at SIU. The movie is rarely shown in the United States.

The film, which is considered a propaganda classic, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, and Sunday at Grinnell Hall, Brush Towers. The showing is sponsored by the SIU Hillel Foundation. Admission will be 50 cents.

Hitler commissioned Leni Riefenstahl to direct this film of the 1934 Nuremberg Rally after being impressed with her earlier direction of the 1933 film of the first Nazi Rally. Miss Riefenstahl was given a free hand in the production of "Triumph of the Will," and neither Hitler nor his propaganda chief, Joseph Goebbels, saw the film until its completion. The film will be shown in German with English subtitles.

"Viewing this very compelling piece of propaganda, knowing the cast was real and knowing the

horrors that followed is a terrifying experience," commented Frank Paine, SIU director of film production. "Yet it should be experienced so we will not forget."

Inflatable structures topic of current design seminar

Christine Sack, a sophomore majoring in design, will speak on inflatable structures at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the design department.

Miss Sack is a transfer student from the Carnegie-Mellon University where she had experience in building and working with inflatable

structures. Miss Sack will conduct a slide presentation at the seminar of her inflatable structures.

Peter Skenkin, coordinator for the design seminars, defined inflatable structures as, "Made out of plastic, inflatable and temporary living or working quarters." He said the seminars are open to the public.

Campus Briefs

In three different countries and in as many languages, Research Professor of History C. Harvey Gardiner will publish five articles in February.

In Japan, in Japanese, the publication Iju Kenkyu (Emigration Research) will offer "Nihonjin to Paragwai (The Japanese and Paraguay)." In Cali, Colombia, in Spanish, the Boletin de la Academia de Historia del Valle del Cauca will carry "Los japoneses y Colombia." The winter (February) issue of Inter-American Economic Affairs promises "The Japanese and the Dominican Republic," the Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs contains "The Japanese and Central America," and Caribbean Studies presents "The Japanese and Cuba," all in English. SIU Research and Projects has extended this research some support as has the federal government via a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of Tokyo.

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An Editors' workshop in Personnel Management will be held at the Gateway Hotel in St. Louis Friday through Sunday, Jan. 28-30, by the Mid-America Press Institute (MPI).

W. Manion Rice, MPI executive secretary and associate professor of journalism at SIU, will discuss the School of Journalism on the Sunday morning session. Workshop registration, at \$25 per person, may be made by writing Rice, School of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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Some business operational problems and changing controls over the use of agricultural chemicals will be among discussion topics for the fourth annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference at Mt. Vernon Feb. 29. The conference is a joint program of SIU and area and statewide dealers in agricultural chemicals, according to Herman Schwartz, Mt. Vernon, conference president. The meeting, including dealer exhibits, will be in the Mt. Vernon Holiday Inn at the intersection of I-57 and Highway 460.

The morning session, beginning at 9 a.m., will include business operational suggestions and research reports on nitrogen fertilizer reactions under Southern Illinois conditions. Afternoon sessions will be devoted primarily to regulations in using pesticides.

Key control plan approved by security task force

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The possibility of a reduction in the number of keys which can open classroom buildings came a step closer Monday when the Building Security Task Force approved its recommendations concerning key control.

Rino Bianchi, chairman of the task force, said the task force had decided not to release any specific information on the recommendations until the recommendations had been reviewed by the administration.

Bianchi did indicate that there would be a reduction in the number of building keys that would be issued if the recommendations are approved.

"Deans and chairmen would receive these keys," Bianchi said. "By reducing the number of people who have these keys, we will increase security."

The task force which made the recommendations was formed this past September by Gene Peebles, assistant to the president for business affairs.

Serving on the task are Bianchi, assistant to the president for space, capital budgets and general appropriations; A.W. Blass, head of the Physical Plant; Dave Grobe, space administrator; Willard Hart, campus architect; Thomas Leffler, security officer; Charles Marvin, supervisor of key control; Lee Rogers, assistant to the dean of technology; Mel Siemer, assistant to

the director of the School of Music; and Tom Watson, assistant to Peebles.

The task force was charged with forming a key control policy which would provide the necessary safeguards and security to protect the total University resources. The objectives of the policy would be to lead to a greater security in the management of space, the protection of equipment and the prevention of unauthorized entry.

Bianchi said that more than \$100,000 worth of equipment had been lost over the past year. He said this equipment probably would not be replaced because of the tight economical situation. In order to reduce this loss, the tighter security of keys was proposed.

"This would not stop a faculty member or a teaching assistant from having a key to his own office," Bianchi said. "It would prevent them from having a building key. Even then, certain exceptions could be made for those people who are doing research or experiments."

Bianchi outlined the task force's basic philosophy concerning the use of building keys. He said the workers from the Physical Plant keep classroom buildings open around 80 to 85 hours per week. The task force felt that 99 per cent of people could get their work during these hours.

Bianchi said the recommendations would be sent to Wills Malone, executive vice president. Bianchi said he expected the recommendations to be reviewed by Peebles; Issac Brackett, vice president for academic affairs; George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs; and John Anderson, assistant to the president for public services and relations.

Once the review is completed, the recommendations will be sent back to the task force for corrections. The corrected recommendations then

will be sent to the president. The president may then take the matter to the University Senate.

If the recommendations are approved, they will be the first formal procedure for key control.

At the present time, key control is run by a set of operating papers which have not received formal approval.

Under this procedure, there are five classifications of keys. The area master operates all the locks in a certain area. The president approves the persons who receive this key. Second is the building master. This key operates all the locks in a certain building. Approval from the dean or director of the college or school is needed.

Floor master keys open all the locks on a certain floor. The suite master opens all the locks in a suite. Finally, the operating key opens one lock on a series of lock keyed alike. The operating key is not a master key. Approval of the department's chairman is needed for these three types of keys.

Besides classrooms, the new procedure would include all permanent on-campus buildings, the Student Center, temporary facilities, University housing and experimental farms and laboratories. The plan is expected to go into effect on March 1.

Soviet vessels seized by U.S.

JUNEAU, Alaska (P) — Balky crews aboard two Soviet fishing vessels seized for illegal entry into U.S. waters were resisting escort to a U.S. Navy base in the Aleutians, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

One of the two ships earlier had tried to escape but was recaptured Tuesday following a four-hour chase through the Bering Sea ice pack. That chase nearly ended in gunfire.

The Coast Guard icebreaker Storiz, outnumbered 80-1 by the Soviet fishing vessels, had armed boarding parties on both vessels and two Russians were reported under arrest aboard the Storiz.

Officials said there were no reports of violence.

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TIMES & PLACES

School of Agriculture	Wed., Jan. 19	9:30 a.m. Deans Office, Ag. Bldg.
College of Communications and Fine Arts	Wed., Jan. 19	7:30 p.m. Student Lounge, Comm. Bldg.
College of Education	Thurs., Jan. 20	7:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Wham
School of Home Economics	Wed., Jan. 19	7:30 p.m. Home Ec. 131 & 133
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences	Thurs., Jan. 20	7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms B & C

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Mandatory health plan called for

(Continued from Page 1)

Dubois said that in looking at the comprehensive health service plan, which proposes to unite under one health care delivery system both the SIU campus and the Southern Illinois community, it was good to look at the two areas both separately and together. "Some of the problems unique to students or the Southern Illinois community can best be handled separately," he said.

The question of how to best use the trained medical personnel in the area also came up. One student said that many paramedics and other similarly qualified people were stuck doing janitorial work. Dubois said that the proposal was intended to use more effectively qualified medical personnel, "but we have to work with Illinois law and many things which are more efficient are

prohibited by law."

"We can't change the law over night. This isn't going to be an ideal situation in one fell swoop. Many things have to be worked on like changing the laws, recruiting more doctors, expanding existing programs and other similar problems."

Presently under the new proposal, the planning stages of the comprehensive health service should be completed by the end of June with possible partial implementation beginning sometime in July.

Also on the agenda was an initial look at some of the suggestions and complaints concerning the present Health Service already turned in to the council. John Beaumont, member of SHCC, said that out of the 150 suggestions received so far there appeared to be two general trends—staff attitudes and the location. A box for suggestions is located in the Student Center's east-west hallway.

At the close of the meeting Dubois asked to have a chance to talk to the council again.

"I realize that today I sort of talked at you, but in the future I would like to sit down and talk with you about student opinion of the proposal," he said.

IBHE head knocks advisors

(Continued from Page 1)

to a request for his opinion about the CCM from Fratscher.

He denied that he abused his position as chairman of the SAC by giving his opinion on the matter. "The content of the letter is my own opinion," he said, "and not necessarily that of the committee, although some of its members may share that opinion."

Holderman also said he was concerned about the direction the SAC

was taking. Instances such as the letter and actions by the SAC have caused a deterioration of the relationship between the SAC and the IBHE staff.

He encouraged the SAC to take a firm position against those IBHE proposals that it opposes. However, he did not want a "committee in which there is continual adversary relationship" between it and the IBHE staff.

"This is not the purpose of the SAC," Holderman said, "and it isn't going to serve us one damn bit of good."

'72 automobiles lessen emissions; but 'drivability' problems remain

DETROIT (AP)—New car owners are paying the price for pollution-cutting, automobile engines—tough starts, stalling and increased gasoline consumption.

"You start and after a minute it dies on you," said Isadore Birnbaum, a Detroit pharmacist who drives a new \$6,500 sedan.

A sampling of people driving 1972 cars indicated that Birnbaum was not alone. Most said they felt they should be getting better performance.

Top executive of the Big Three

automakers said the new "drivability" problems resulted from attempts to reduce exhaust emissions that can cause air pollution.

"Before we started work on emissions, we went for power at low gas consumption, quick starting and things like that," said Fred W. Bowditch, direction of emission controls for General Motors Corp.

Concessions were made in performance to meet emission standards adopted by local, state and federal agencies, said Bowditch, and more

Federal indictments total six in Wisconsin prostitution ring

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A federal grand jury handed down Tuesday four more indictments in connection with a suburban sauna parlor which officials say has operated for nine months as a cover for prostitution.

The indictments name four of the six persons indicted by a Dane County grand jury late Monday. Officials said the prostitution operation involved the forced participation and torture of young women.

Named in the federal indictments were Danilo Z. Artez, 36, of Stoughton; Marvin Smith Jr.; Richard George "Tex" Simpson and Kathleen Ghinter.

U.S. Atty. John Olson said all four are named in a conspiracy count. In addition, he said, Artez is named in six counts of using interstate commerce to promote prostitution, Smith in four counts, Simpson in five counts and Kathleen Ghinter in six counts.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said four of the six indicted Monday were in custody Tuesday morning.

The Dane County indictments Monday contained 38 counts. Officials said persons identified as affiliates of the sauna establishment were preparing to open a branch sauna in Milwaukee.

Three of the defendants appeared Tuesday before Circuit Judge Norria Maloney, who set cash bond for each. He ordered \$50,000 bond for Artez, \$20,000 for Simpson and \$6,000 for Ruth Reebe. Artez and Simpson were told that if they meet the bond requirements and are released, they will not be permitted to leave Dane County.

Warren and Dane County Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol issued a

statement describing a "kidnap-torture prostitution ring between Minneapolis and Madison." They said about 20 young women, most of them imported from Minneapolis, had worked at the sauna parlor in suburban Monona.

Warren said an investigation began late last year after his office was alerted by Minneapolis and Monona police.

The indictments issued by grand jury which began taking testimony a week ago describe instances of torture applied to a young woman while tied to a bed.

The complaints also spoke of use of a heated burning iron, and of a woman having been "beaten and kicked for four hours."

Nichol said some of the girls forced to participate were less than 18 years old.

The parlor had advertised in Madison newspapers, describing itself as a health facility with private rooms and free transportation from this city's hotels.

The statement by Nichol and Warren said young women were "kidnaped or enticed into Wisconsin, were tortured, beaten and forced into prostitution."

They declined to discuss specifics. Warren said the parlor was known as Kathi's sauna, and that a sauna known as Kathi's II was being prepared for an opening on Milwaukee's West Side.

Artez was arrested at the new parlor. He is additionally charged in Dane County indictments with 15 counts of kidnaping, false imprisonment, sexual perversion, battery, keeping a place of prostitution and soliciting prostitutes.

Other charges in warrants signed by Circuit Court Judge Norris

Maloney, who presided at the grand jury investigation, include endangering safety regardless of life and charges of sexual relations with a child.

Those named in the Dane County indictments were identified as Artez; Smith, who officials said had been taken into custody in Minneapolis; Ruth Reebe, 22, Stoughton; Kathleen Ghinter, 21, Kathleen Artez; Simpson, 20, Alfred Jackson.

Dane County authorities said further ages and addresses were not immediately available.

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Agents widen search for alleged bomber

CHICAGO (AP)—The search for Ronald Kaufman, charged in connection with a plot to bomb banks, has moved to the international scale with federal agents attempting to determine if Kaufman left the country under an assumed name.

Federal agents were checking overseas passenger flight lists Tuesday to learn if Kaufman may have left the country under one of four aliases they said he has been known to use.

The Chicago Daily News said that Interpol, an international police organization, is aiding U.S. agents in the search.

Other checks were made at airports in San Francisco, Miami, New York and Los Angeles, the paper said.

Kaufman was charged last week with maliciously attempting to destroy buildings. The FBI said that fingerprints lifted from bombs plan-

ted in banks in Chicago, New York and San Francisco identified Kaufman as the man who placed the explosives in bank safe deposit boxes. The international search was prompted by the disclosure Monday by FBI agents that Kaufman obtained a passport in San Francisco during the week of Dec. 20.

Meanwhile, two of the three Chicago banks where bombs were found Jan. 7 announced they have installed cameras to photograph persons using safe deposit box facilities. The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. and the Northern Trust Co. said their cameras are similar to those used in checking transactions at supermarkets and other businesses.

First National Bank, where a bomb also was found, said it still is studying ways to tighten security to "come as close to being foolproof as possible."

concessions will have to be made to meet the standards established by the federal Clean Air Act of 1970.

The act required the industry to remove 90 per cent of the pollutants from automobile exhaust by 1975, a standard originally set for 1980. The Environmental Protection Agency could grant the industry a one-year extension. Industry spokesmen said there is little chance of meeting the standards by 1975, but insisted they are trying.

By setting carburetors to allow more air and less fuel into the combustion chambers of their product's engines, automakers have reduced polluting leftovers cast into the air as exhaust emissions.

However, this also increased the chance that the starter will have to be flipped three times before the engine catches and increased time to idle the engine before it runs smoothly.

New car engines are designed to burn gasoline more completely to reduce pollutants from the tailpipe. The heat used to burn the fuel thoroughly could be used to drive the car further. The result has been fewer miles per gallon of gasoline for most 1972 models.

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Chinese journalist leads list of lectures

By Bill Berra
Student Writer

Visiting mainland Chinese journalist Jack Chen will return to the SIU campus for the fourth annual International Week Jan. 24-30.

Chen will lead the list of lectures, symposiums and films dealing with the week's theme, "Global Understanding," according to Frank H. Sehner, International Week coordinator.

Chen will speak at 8 p.m., Jan. 25, on "China's Cultural Revolution as I saw It." The discussion will relate Chen's experiences with the recent cultural revolution and its significance for the rest of the world, according to Sehner.

"No other university in the country has had the opportunity of SIU. Chen has spent more time here than at any other university. His talk should give us an idea on what's going on in the new China," Sehner said.

Chen also will participate in a telelecture at 2 p.m., Jan. 26, in the home economics lounge. He will discuss "Environmental Design in a Global Context" over a special telephone hookup with the Environ-

mental Design Research Association meeting at UCLA, according to William Peck, SIU design department chairman. Peck will moderate the discussion at UCLA.

Chen began his career as his father's secretary at the Wuhan Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He has been associated with revolutionary events in China for the past 43 years. Chen's father, Eugene Chen, was a close colleague of Sun Yatzen and was with him when he died.

Jack Chen also has written various books on Chinese theatre, folk arts and people. In 1948 he established the New China News Agency. Currently he is working on books concerning the China cultural revolution and a China farm commune. Chen also contributes to various publications including the Far Eastern Economic Review of Hong Kong and the New York Times.

International Week will kick off at 2 p.m., Jan. 24, at the Student Center Ballrooms with an international film festival. Films from Japan, England, Spain, Germany, Poland, Italy, Sweden, Nationalist China, Communist China and Africa will be shown.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms two opening symposiums

will be presented. One, "The International Student and American Business," is sponsored by the St. Louis Regional Export Expansion Council. Representatives from Federal Barge Lines, Ralston Purina Co.-Van Camp Sea Food Div. and the Diagraph-Bradley Co. will discuss aspects of American business for interested international students, according to Sehner.

"This program will give the international student an opportunity to discuss American business practices with the people who know these practices," Sehner explained.

The other program, "Illinois and the International Market," will be aimed toward area farmers and businessmen. It will feature members from the Illinois Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Commerce, Illinois Agriculture Association and Southern Illinois, Incorporated.

"Illinois was the number one state in the union last year in agriculture exports. Few people realize how important Illinois is to the global market," Sehner explained.

Jan. 26 will feature a coffee hour for SIU and visiting Fulbright Scholars at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center. "Many Fulbright

Scholars will be here from different countries and we hope people will come and learn how interesting other countries and peoples can be. We can learn a lot from them," Sehner commented.

Also Jan. 26 a special Chinese musical, art and movie program will be presented at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, SIU students will play ancient Chinese instruments and exhibit ancient Chinese pottery. There will also be a fashion show with SIU students acting as models.

Jack Chen will present "China's Cultural Revolution and the Theatre" at 5 p.m., Jan. 27. Chen's presentation, sponsored by the Theatre Department, will concern new mainland Chinese plays, operas, ballets and music, according to Sehner.

Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. Chen will lecture on "My Life in a Chinese People's Farm Commune."

Chen will present "The Political Results of China's Cultural Revolution" at 10 a.m., Jan. 29. According to Sehner, Chen will relate the political and ideological implications of the cultural revolution on the Chinese people as well as the

rest of the world. The International Ball is slated for 8:30 p.m., Jan. 29, in the Student Center Ballrooms. Special music, dance, and dress from many international countries will be featured. International Week will conclude Jan. 30 with the International Cuisine Buffet at noon in the Student Center and the Southern Singers performing at 4:30 p.m.

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SCOTT'S BARN

Live acts to highlight new setting in Student Center

By Curt Varland
Student Writer

Live entertainment in a coffee-house atmosphere will highlight the newly-completed Big Muddy Room situated in the south basement of the Student Center, James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center said Thursday.

"It's a setting where we hope students can gather for general use and relaxation," said Sheppard, "and groups will be able to perform in the centrally located stage."

The 225-seat facility opened Jan. 3 and is completed with the exception of the installation of 18 International United vending machines providing food, soft drinks, and cigarettes. At the present time, a snack bar is in operation in the room and a new juke box provides music.

"The stage is equipped with microphone outlets, fixtures for rotating psychedelic lights, and overhead speakers," Sheppard said, "and we will work in co-ordination with the Student Programming Committee and the Student Activities Office for booking live combo or folk entertainment on perhaps a weekly basis. There is also the possibility of live entertainment during the day as well as night."

Robert Saieg, activities consultant, said that one group performed during orientation week and more live groups will be scheduled for upcoming weekends.

Sheppard added that the stage also could be adaptable for other types of entertainment such as skits, speaking engagements, and comedy acts.

Many students do not seem to know about the new room yet, according to Sheppard, for only a small part of the students have been using it. Hopefully, however, the Big Muddy Room will take away some of the stress on the Student Center cafeterias.

"Many students like to congregate in the cafeterias to talk, and there is often not adequate room for those intending to eat meals," Sheppard said, "but now we are hoping students will utilize the Big Muddy for their gatherings."

Presently, the room is open during building hours, but it is conceivable that the Big Muddy Room could be open for 24 hours a time, Sheppard said. He explained that the portion of the building containing the Big Muddy was designed to be open 24 hours a day if the need arises, in that there is an outside entrance above the basement and the

area could remain open while the rest of the building is closed. (A story about the possibility of going 24 hours appears today on page 10.)

Student hurt, then arrested after accident

An SIU student was slightly injured and later arrested as a result of an automobile accident at 1:25 a.m. Tuesday.

Danny D. Demien, 21, of Rt. 5, Carbondale, was taken to the Health Service and treated for abrasions and a cut above his left eye following the accident at the intersection of Freeman Street and Washington Avenue.

According to police, Demien failed to come to a complete stop at the intersection, jumped a curb on the west side of Washington and struck a tree.

The impact caused his 1968 Ford to roll over and catch fire. Demien was arrested and charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Former state legislator testifies on 'unintended' track statements

CHICAGO (AP)—A former state legislator testified Tuesday that he was "confused" and did not intend to make conflicting statements he testified April 1971 before a federal grand jury investigating a race track stock scandal.

Former state Sen. Paul A. Ziegler, D-Carmi, indicted by a federal grand jury for perjury, said he confused two separate loans made to him when he told the grand jury he used 2,000 shares of racing stock as collateral on a \$15,000 loan. He also told the grand jury he could not remember who lent him the money or if the loan was repaid.

Ziegler said Tuesday in U.S. District Court he confused that loan with another \$15,000 loan for which he used stock in the Cahokia Downs race track as collateral.

Clifton W. Davis, a friend of Ziegler and a former associate of the late Paul Powell, secretary of state, testified that Ziegler put up

the 2,000 shares of stock in the Washington Park Trotting Association as collateral on the \$15,000 loan he made to Ziegler.

Davis said Ziegler repaid \$12,000 of the loan in 1970 and said he never saw the collateral stock certificate.

The indictment charges that Ziegler repaid Davis with profits from the sale of the Washington

Park stock. Arthur Susman, a Chicago attorney, testified Monday that he negotiated the sale of the stock in 1970 to George Schaller, now a Circuit Court judge, for almost 10 times the price Ziegler paid for it.

Susman said the stock was purchased for about \$2,000 and was sold for \$20,000.

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Managing gets soft touch

Female 'wrestles' with man's job

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Mark Samuels, SIU's burly 177-pound wrestler was struggling for position with his Moorhead State rival recently, as a short brown-haired girl sat some 25 yards away on the padded bleachers in the Arena.

"Come on Mark, come on," she said quietly. "Oh why are you doing cartwheels like that? Come on Mark!"

She leaned forward, pulling at her blue sweater that said "Bethpage High School Wrestling Manager," cheering Samuels on.

Who was the girl?
To the casual observer, she was just another fan watching the SIU wrestling team dismantle Moorhead State. But to those on the wrestling team she is something very special—their manager.

That's right—manager. The SIU wrestling team has a female manager; a 5-foot-1 lass who seems to have a constant smile on her face—Shari Videlock.

Surprised to find a female in the manly sport of wrestling? Most people are. After all the aroma of sweaty bodies and grunts and groans of a contact sport have long been associated with the male animal.

They've always been considered too much for the fragile female outlook. Unless of course the female is Ms. Videlock.

Part of her love for wrestling came from one of her brothers who was a wrestler in high school, the rest from a tomboy childhood. It wasn't that she was treated like a boy, she just didn't want to be treated like a girl.

"I always had the dolls," she recalled with a smile, "in fact I had them even before most other girls on the block. But I never used them. I was always out, climbing in trees or flipping baseball cards."

It's been over a month since Ms. Videlock made her managing debut, but she remembers the first few days on the job very well.

"Everybody's first reaction was surprise. Jimmy Cook (SIU's 134-pounder) didn't want to believe it. Later he came up and apologized to me," she said.

"Steve Jones (also a 134-pounder), just shook my hand and said, 'I see coach is keeping up with the times.'"

That might be how Jones looks at it, but Linn Long, Southern's wrestling coach, who doesn't want to keep up with anybody, just want a manager to get the work done.

"It makes no difference to me if they are black, white, red, upside down or inside out; just as long as they do the job," he said.

And doing the job is just what Ms. Videlock has done. She's had experience at the position while attending Bethpage High School in New York.

She became manager in her

junior year and her team lost only one match. Her senior year was even better as "her" wrestlers went undefeated.

Apparently a female manager was also a novelty back in high school. "Back home some girl on the paper wanted to interview me. She kept on asking me if I was a women's liberationist," she recalled. "When I told her I wasn't, she was so disappointed she stopped the interview."

Being a member of women's lib has crossed Ms. Videlock's mind but that's about as far as its gotten.

"I've got a women's liberation t-shirt," she joked, "but the only reason I own it is because it was on sale for \$1.98."

There's one side of the Videlock personality that rarely surfaces, but when it does it's quite evident, exactly who she is.

It happened as the Moorhead meet was winding down. She glanced over to Coach Long who was sporting a new and shorter haircut. "You know," she said whimsically, "Coach looks older with his hair cut. I just hope the team doesn't have to get haircuts too."

"I was always out, climbing in trees or flipping baseball cards."

Shari Videlock

"I've got a women's liberation shirt...because it was on sale for \$1.98."



Photo by Ernie Schweit

Racers get even as frosh lose, 106-82

"They had revenge on their minds," said SIU frosh coach Paul Henry after his Saluki basketball team was spanked, 106-82, by Murray State Monday night.

Only last month the two teams meet in the SIU Arena on another Monday night and the young upstart Salukis upset the Racers, 100-84, breaking a 27 game Murray State winning streak.

This time it was Southern's offense that sputtered some what on an alien floor.

"Murray State shot well—really well," said Henry Tuesday afternoon. The Racers shot .536 from the floor to be exact, making 45 of 80 shots.

Southern was outrebounded, 50-45, and suffered 20 turnovers to Murray State's 15.

Martin Oilers head for title

The Martin Oilers, already repeat winner in the Union City (Tennessee) AAU League, moved their overall record to 35-10 last weekend with a 114-92 victory over Hickman, Ky.

This tenth league win, against two losses, gives the Oilers a four-game lead with two contests remaining.

Oilers' top scorer was Bill Chumber with 47 points. Also scoring were Leo Malisia (28), Doug Boettler (16), Oren Colfer (15) and Don Slocum (8).

Tuesday night, the Oilers began play in a double elimination tournament in Mt. Vernon.

Box score

Southern Illinois	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Portugal	3	1	10	5	7
Hawthorne	10	3	7	1	23
Perkins	3	4	7	4	10
Garrett	4	2	0	3	10
Starrick	8	9	2	1	25
James	3	0	4	0	6
Marker	0	2	2	0	2
Brooks	3	0	6	3	6
Team rebounds			5		
TOTALS	34	21	43	17	89
Creighton	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Wuebben	1	6	3	5	8
Hamon	8	11	0	19	19
Bobik	6	4	4	3	16
Lewis	8	2	5	5	18
Minsky	4	2	5	2	10
Ellerson	4	0	2	5	8
Heinrich	1	0	1	1	2
LeBlanche	1	0	0	1	2
Team rebounds			11		
TOTALS	33	17	43	24	83

Southern wasn't cold from the floor either (.507), but the Racers managed to contain the visitor's scoring punch.

Six-foot-eleven Joe Meriweather, who had been averaging 22 points and 18.7 rebounds through last week, made 12 points and one

rebound Monday night.

Guard Tim Ricci, who was 100 percent from the field in the second half of the Lake Land game Saturday, could only hit three of 10 from the floor and two free throws against the Racers for eight points.

Ricky Boynton, who lead his teammates in scoring with 27

against the Lakers, only managed to hit three of 10 from the field against Murray State plus one from the line for seven points.

Six-foot-five A.J. Willis, a guard from Rolling Fork, Miss., was the team's top scorer with 29 points and collected the biggest bunch of Saluki rebounds, 13.

Frazier an East all-star

Power shift to West in NBA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trades and expansion have shifted the balance of power in the National Basketball Association from East to West, giving the West team a seemingly clear edge in Tuesday night's All-Star game.

Until last year, the East quad, heavily laden with Boston Celtics, had won six of seven games. Then the West broke a three-game losing streak, 108-107.

The West has come on strong because of a number of standout players.

Oscar Robertson, three-time most valuable player of the All-Star game, has played in 11 previous games, helping win eight. His first 10 appearances were with the East because he played in Cincinnati. After his trade a year ago to Milwaukee, the Bucks moved into the Western Division.

Two years ago, when Lew Alcindor was a rookie center, he helped lead the East over the West 142-135. Not only has he changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar but he's also the key man of this 22nd contest.

Wilt Chamberlain was named MVP in the 1960 game after he scored 23 points and grabbed a record 25 rebounds in leading the East to a 125-115 victory. He was on the East team because he played for the Philadelphia Warriors. Now, he's the backup center for the West because he's a Los Angeles Laker. Jimmy Walker scored just a single point in the 1970 game as a member

of the East team, representing Detroit. He's still with the Pistons, now playing in his second All-Star game for the West.

The key to the 22nd game, however, was expected to be Jabbar. The towering Buck has a tall, talented tough pair of forwards ready to start in Spencer Haywood and Bob Love. Elvin Hayes is one of a group of reserves at the corner

spot. Others are Paul Silas, Connie Hawkins and Sidney Wicks.

The East named Boston's Dave Cowens to start at center with guards (former Saluki) Walt Frazier and Hudson and forwards John Havlicek and Billy Cunningham.

A sellout crowd of 17,505 was expected at the Forum.

Collins' torrid shooting melts Redbird records

Illinois State guard Doug Collins is doing a thorough job of rewriting the Redbird record book.

Half a dozen records fell when the 6-6 junior from nearby Benton collected 24 field goals and 55 points in Illinois State's 99-92 victory against Ball State over the weekend.

Those totals established single game field goal and scoring highs for ISU, Horton Field House and the Midwestern Conference.

Illinois State's previous records of 51 points and 20 baskets were set by Al Meyer against McKendree College during the 1955-56 season.

The former Midwestern Conference records were 46 points and 21 field goals by Jerry Zielski of Northern Illinois against SIU last February.

Collins made 24 of 37 field goal attempts and added seven free throws in eight tries. He also had seven rebounds and four assists during his outstanding performance against Ball State.

For the season, Collins has made 205 field s in 403 attempts for a .507 percentage. He's 77 of 99 from the charity stripe.

At his current pace, Collins will eclipse many of the school records he set as a sophomore. Among them was the single season high of 743 points and a 28.6 average.

Not too far away is the three-year career record of 1,576 points held by Fred Marberry, who closed his collegiate career in 1957. Only a junior, Collins had 1,230 points after the Ball State game to rank sixth among all Redbirds ever.

The big game boosted Collins' average to 32.5 and puts him in a challenging position for the national major college scoring lead.

A week ago, his 30.5 average was second to the 33.4 mark of Dwight Lamar from Southwestern Louisiana.

Coed volleyballers get regional berth

Southern Illinois' No. 1 team gained a berth in the women's regional volleyball play by placing second in the state volleyball tournament held in the Women's Gym last weekend.

Northeastern Illinois State University—winners of the state

tournament—will join SIU's team, representing Illinois in the regionals Jan. 29-30 in Wooster, Ohio.

Illinois-Chicago Circle campus came in third in state action, while DePaul finished first in the consolation bracket, followed by Southern's No. 2 team.

The

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Blue down jacket in red stuff bag, good reward for return, or info. No questions asked. 549-2467. 9313G

5 mo. female German Shepherd, black with some tan coloring. Lost Jan. 11, Mill St. and Oakland area, red leather collar and flea collar. Call Kathy, 549-0026, 1000 W. Mill St., Apt. B. 9314G

Eyeglasses, grey wire frames, Fri. nite, C'dale, reward. Peter 457-2453. 9346G

Irish setter, 7 mo. old, name "Brandy," flea collar-reward-call 549-3592. 9300G

FOUND

Found 2 rings in Woody Hall restroom, female. Identify and pay for ad. Roxanne Tr. Ct., no. 16 after 6 p.m. 9315H

ENTERTAINMENT

"Tarkus" is coming Jan. 22, Furr, Southern Repertory Dance Co. "Their Own Thing Four" repeats, Jan. 23. B170E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grand Touring Auto Club TSD RALLYE Sun, Jan 19 12 noon from Arena Parking lot for more info 549-6201

Discount travel: to and within Europe. Leave anytime from N.Y., Chicago, Ft. Cr. 227 N. Randall, Madison, Wis. 53706. 9332F

Wooden: Greats weren't ready as frosh

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Hazard, Gail Goodrich, Mike Warren, Freddie Goss, Keith Erickson—great names in the history of UCLA basketball. But not one would have started as a freshman if the NCAA had permitted it.

That's the view of the man who ought to know, Coach John Wooden, whose Bruin basketball team is, for the seventh week in succession this season rated as the nation's best in The Associated Press poll.

Goodrich, now starring for the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, "just hadn't matured as a player when he was a freshman. In

fact, he didn't start regularly as a sophomore." Wooden said.

The talk popped up because of the recent NCAA ruling that will permit freshmen to play on varsity football and basketball teams next year. Wooden said he didn't agree—but wouldn't stand in the way.

"We'd be hurting ourselves if we didn't permit them to play," he said.

Of the five starters on Wooden's current team, three are sophomores. Wooden said probably none would have started a year ago if permitted. Center Bill Walton had knee problems, guard Greg Lee was inexperienced and for-

ward Keith Wilkes, at 17, was simply too young.

"I have long believed in abolishing all freshmen basketball programs. Coming out of high school into college is a difficult experience for many youngsters, without having the added pressure of freshman basketball to worry about," Wooden said.

The UCLA coach admitted two of his current freshmen players, Andre McCarter and Pete Trgovich, would probably play for his varsity, but added, "we have a lot of fine people out there so they wouldn't be playing very much."

Wooden said next year his freshmen basketball program may be replaced by a junior varsity program, "where some younger players can gain experience. I don't think, however, that you'd permit any juniors or seniors on that team."

Wooden's 1971-72 squad polled all but one of the 41 votes for first place and had 818 points to 722 for runner-up Marquette, which got the other first place nod.

North Carolina was named third, Long Beach State fourth and South Carolina fifth.

NIU cracks AP cage poll

The Midwestern Conference has a first, its one and only basketball team ever ranked in the top 20 of the major college ratings.

That beneficiary of the writer's votes is Northern Illinois which holds down 20th this week. The Huskies, now 10-1, received 18 points in the poll.

As expected, UCLA continues to dominate college cage ranks. The Bruins received 40 of the 41 first place votes cast. Marquette got the other.

The entire poll:

1. UCLA	12-0	818
2. Marquette	12-0	722
3. N. Carolina	11-1	652
4. Long Beach	14-1	511
5. S. Carolina	8-2	484
6. Louisville	11-1	445
7. Ohio State	10-2	421
8. USC	11-2	274
9. Virginia	12-1	232
10. Penn.	9-2	205
11. Florida State	13-2	204
12. SW Louisiana	11-1	166
13. BYU	11-2	121
14. Princeton	14-2	103
15. Villanova	11-2	89
16. Marshall	12-2	47
17. Minnesota	8-3	45
18. Hawaii	13-1	41
19. Tennessee	8-2	31
20. N. Illinois	10-1	18

Indians on warpath over Braves mascot

ATLANTA (AP) — The national coordinator of the new American Indian Movement says the group may file suit against the Atlanta Braves to keep the team from using an Indian as a mascot and symbol.

"I believe within the next four months some action will be taken against Atlanta," said Russell Means, a Sioux. The symbol of the Braves is a grinning Indian who has a lone feather stuck in his headband.

Means' group has already filed a \$9 million suit against the Cleveland Indians and their mascot symbol, Chief Wahoo.

MC basketball

	All Games			
	W.	L.	GB	W. L.
Northern Illinois	1	0	..	10 1
Indiana State	1	0	..	8 4
Illinois State	1	1	1/2	7 8
Southern Illinois	0	0	1/2	7 6
Ball State	0	2	1 1/2	6 7

SATURDAY

Southern Illinois 89, Creighton 83 (OT); Illinois State 99, Ball State 92; Indiana State 81, Butler 66. Note: Illinois State's Doug Collins scored 55 points. Jim Regenold had 39 in the same contest for Ball State.

MONDAY

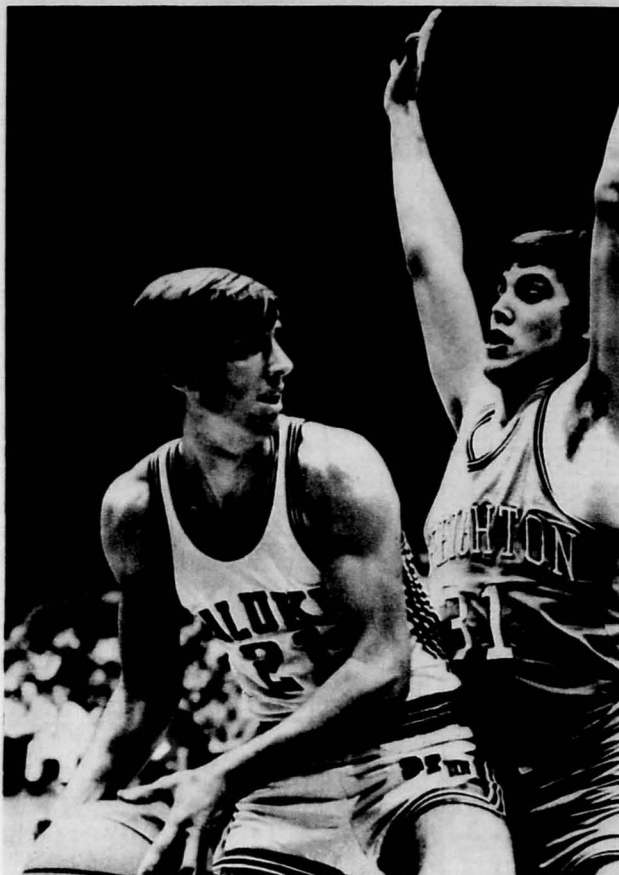
Ball State 80, Kent State 69; Indiana State 87, Evansville 82.

TUESDAY

Winona State at Illinois State

WEDNESDAY

Western Michigan at Ball State.



Miles' reign as freestyle king hits watery grave as others 'turn loose'

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pat Miles' reign as current national 1,000-yard freestyle leader lasted about as long as one John Kinsella swim.

And that isn't very long at all, considering the Hoosier standout is the national record holder in the event.

Thus it didn't surprise Saluki coach Ray Essick when Kinsella—1971 winner of the AAU's Sullivan Trophy—swam a 9:27 in the 1,000 against Illinois last week to take the national lead.

That's quite a feat. Just a week before Kinsella raced to a 10:00.3 which placed him in seventh nationally.

After Miles went 9:42.5 to give him the national lead, Essick said it would

only be a matter of time until other great collegiate distance men "were turned loose" and all times dropped. He was right.

According to times released by Swimming World magazine up through Jan. 10, Miles was sixth with Kinsella trailing in seventh. But since then the Saluki freshman has gone 9:42.5 and Kinsella has gone his 9:27.

SIU's Rob McGinley, owner of last week's second fastest 200-yard freestyle time, dropped a notch to third with a time of 1:44.6. USC's Frank Heckl is second behind Rich Reeder of the University of Pacific. Rob Dickson and Michigan's Byron McDonald are waging a tight battle for the lead in the 200-yard butterfly. McDonald, from

Michigan, has gone 1:54.4 while Dickson's best effort was a 1:55.1. McDonald is first while Dickson is fourth.

The best times also show Dickson eleventh in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:00.37 time.

Other SIU rankings include an eleventh in the 400-yard medley relay. Miles fourth in the 500-yard freestyle, Dale Korner sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke, Bill Tingley third at the 200-yard backstroke with Miles also ranked eighth in the event.

While Kinsella was making time against Illinois last week Mark Spitz was getting beaten at one of his specialties, the 50-yard freestyle. The former Olympian was upset by the Illinois' freshman Scotty White.

"Apparently what happened," said Essick, "was Spitz was leaning one way and White was leaning the other when the gun went off."

Unfortunately the "one way" Spitz leaning was the wrong one and in swimming that's the difference between first and second. White's winning time was 21.9 to Spitz's 22.2.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Wrestling:

managing job

with gal's touch

—page 14

Basketball:

freshman lose

to Murray State

—page 14

After open man

John Marker appears to be really enjoying himself as he looks to pass around Rich Smith during last Saturday's 89-83 overtime defeat of Creighton University. Marker played much of the second half before John Garrett and Greg Starrick led the Salukis to victory. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Indians draft Saluki Kuiper

Southern Illinois' varsity baseball second baseman may be there no longer.

Duane Kuiper, a senior, was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in last week's professional baseball draft.

Kuiper was the first player picked in the secondary phase which all players

previously drafted but unsigned.

The blond-haired native of Sturtevant, Wis., was drafted by the Boston Red Sox last year.

Tuesday afternoon, Kuiper said he has not heard from the American League Indians.