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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Faculty Council votes to approve conference academic membership

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 15-9 vote, the Faculty Council Tuesday approved a recommendation that SIU retain membership in the academic portion of the Midwestern Conference pending more study of the athletic program.

The recommendation was contained in a report to the Faculty Council from the Committee to Study the Status of the Athletic and Academic Association of Midwestern Universities. The committee was formed by the council that the president was planning to take the whole question of conference membership to the board at the March 17 meeting. The report has the ultimate decision on whether SIU should participate in the conference.

The report stated the committee found "contradictory reasons, inconclusive justifications and insufficient investigation" concerning any withdrawal from the athletic portion of the conference.

The report states the committee also recommended that SIU withdraw from the academic portion. The motion passed by a 24-0 margin. The report had recommended that after a study was made, the university decided to withdraw from the athletic portion, then it also should withdraw from the academic portion.

The vote was taken by secret ballot. It was the second January meeting of the council, the committee that the council was planning to take the whole question of conference membership to the board at the March 17 meeting. The board has the ultimate decision on whether SIU should participate in the conference.

Parking suit decision due on Thursday

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A ruling on the parking fine against the SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to be handed down by Judge William Lewis at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Judge Lewis took the case under advisement following a two-day trial on Jan. 26 and 27 at which time he announced the date of his expected decision. The suit was filed last February by 14 SIU employees, students and civil service employees in response to the University's deduction of parking fines from un-parked parking lines. One of the plaintiffs, later dropped the suit.

The plaintiffs contend that the University does not have the right to deduct fines from paychecks and ask $1.841 in damages, the amount deducted from the paychecks.

The University, in a counter claim charging each of the 13 plaintiffs in the suit violated the University parking regulations between Sept. 1, 1968, and Aug. 31, 1970. Judge Lewis dismissed the counter claim on Jan. 27 stating it was outside of the realm of the case.

Legal counsel for the University said that the University deducted the amount from the plaintiffs' paychecks at the time of the violations.

T. Richard Mager, University legal counsel, stated in court that the University contends that Herbert S. Donow, professor of English and spokesman for the plaintiffs, on 11 occasions parked his car in a campus lot in which he had no right to park because he had no decal and was penalized $70 for these violations.

The University had to information presented in court by Mager, other plaintiffs and the amounts deducted from their paychecks to Richard Blackwelder, professor of zoology, $40 for four violations; James H. McFause, professor of psychology, $30 for eight violations; Lee F. Littlefield, instructor of art, $18 for two violations; Michael Odon, instructor of art, $110 for 11 violations; Robert L. Paulson, assistant professor of art, $180 for 18 violations; John W. Scudder, assistant professor of economics, $40 for four violations; Rodolfo F. Xavier, housing staff, $50 for five violations; Karl F. Albert, housing staff, $18 for 13 violations; Michael L. Barlett, data processing staff, $25 for 13 violations; R. Lee West, accounting assistant, $15 for one violation; Walter W. Taylor, professor of anthropology, $120 for 12 violations; and Carroll D., data processing staff, $90 for nine violations.

Council to hire consulting firm for aid in selecting city manager

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's City Council voted Tuesday night to hire a Chicago consulting firm for assistance in choosing a new city manager.

The vote was 4-0, with councilman Archie Jones abstaining.

The Jacoby Company will be contracted to provide interviewing, screening and evaluating services to the city at a fee of $3,000.

Under terms of the contract, the city will also be liable for the expenses of candidates brought to Carbondale for personal interviews, as well as for clerical and incidental expenses incurred by the firm.

The company estimated such costs at not more than $500, bringing the projected cost to Carbondale to around $3,500.

Approval of the contract was made contingent upon the assignment of Gerald Howell to the city. Howell represented Jacobs at the Feb. 8 council meeting.

A representative of the Chicago firm will meet with the council and Carbondale citizens in the near future to determine requirements for the city manager position.

The council's action followed presentation of a letter opposing retention of the consulting firm.

Chester Williams, a representative of the Carbondale Advisory Committee (CAC), told the council that the CAC voted unanimously to oppose the proposed action.

The CAC feels that there are personnel in the community who could provide consulting services to the city at no cost. Williams said.

It is the feeling of the CAC that the hiring of a consultant is a waste of money, Williams said.
Activities feature meetings, concert

**Activities**

**Placement and Proficiency Testing:** 1-5 p.m., Washington Square, 4th A.

**School of Music:** University Orchestra Concert, Richard Strauss, conductor, 8 p.m., Sherryck Auditorium.

**University Women's Club:** Exhibit-Coffee, 1-5 p.m., Student Center, Ballrooms.

**Crab Orchard Kennel Club:** Dog obedience training class, 7:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

**Industries:** This aerial view of the campus features construction of the new Humanities-Social Sciences Building. The building, which is scheduled for completion by late 1973, will be the largest on campus. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

**New music program to debut on WSUI-TV**

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV. Channel 8, 7-9 p.m.—Special: 3-30—Construction reporter, 5-30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7—A Public Affairs/Election 72—Sandor Vassquez and Robert MacNeil examine the primary election system and its influence in the selection of presidential candidates. The question of a single national primary also will be discussed. 7-30—This Week.

8—Vibrations (pennies). A new program that features all kinds of music makes its appearance on Channel 8 with a variety of performers reciting poems, reading a series of humorous and serious themes. "Remembering" and "Making It." In the first program, the "Remembering" segment features Cole Porter. Singer-pianist Bobby Short is featured as part of the segment. In the "Making It" portion, poet Robert Sherman of WQXR Radio in New York shows the works of conductor Henry Lewis and his wife, opera singer Marilyn Horne. An added feature is the film of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. Future programs will include Dave Brubeck (next week) and Benny Goodman, Marcel Marceau, Gene Krupa, others.

9—Soul!—The Movie Tonight. "Maverick," directed by Waldo Salt and starring Robert Mitchum and Robert Taylor star in the story about the American cowboy who falls in love with a soldier and heads toward marriage when she believes him to be dead.

**Daily Egyptian**

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Hitch-hiking policies to remain unchanged

At least five persons have been arrested within the past two weeks in Carbondale on charges of soliciting a ride, but police officials say there has been no policy change regarding hitchhikers.

People standing on the curb or on a sidewalk and in no way obstructing traffic will not be arrested even if they are looking for a ride, Tom McNamara, a spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department, said Tuesday.

Safety Boards finds ICRR at fault in 1970 accident

CHICAGO (AP) - A National Transportation Safety Board study has found an Illinois Central freight train crew operated its train at unsafe speeds causing an accident more than a year ago in which two crew members were killed.


The IC train was traveling at speeds of 10 to 20 miles an hour, the report said, in violation of a signal, warning train crews that they should travel at no more than two miles per hour in the area.

The report said the signal was constantly lit, however, which invited the disrepect of train crews. The board also said it found there was a disparity between the operating rules followed by IHB and IC crews.

Inspection of the operating manuals of both railroads showed 33 IC rules, 23 were not included in one or the other, "markedly different" than IHB rules, the report said.

The board also noted that a communication system between IHB train crews and the IC switchboard was inoperable immediately before the crash.

"If you're soliciting a ride and standing in the street you're liable to be arrested," McNamara said.

"But if you're soliciting a ride and standing in the street you're liable to be arrested," McNamara said.
Letters to the editor
Board bus

To the Daily Egyptian:
All those in favor of free speech have been dealt another blow. The Board of Trustees (yes, that notorious gang that denied Doug Allen his tenure) has now cunningly relocated its meeting from its original setting here to the Edwardsville campus. Could it be that they expected some reaction to the Doug Allen case?
In continuing this treachery to outwit the Carbondale campus, the student government has agreed to make available to all those interested free buses to Edwardsville! The meeting will be on Friday and the buses will leave from the Student Center at a time to be announced on the bulletin board. I hope the willingness to put the Doug Allen case on the meeting agenda is not just to be in the Student Center at the "Committee to Defend the Right to Speak" table, and hopefully everyone will sign up by Wednesday. Free buses will be going can't be figth another blow. The Edwardsville campus, the student government has announced the bus leaves will leave from the same student government building as the meeting.

Peggy Curran
Sociology, Junior

Editor's note: The Daily Egyptian received several letters on this issue. Because of limitations on space here was chosen to be published. Letters were received from Peter Paluch, Eric Peterson, Mark Harris and Nathan Gandolfi.

Opinion

Esperanto 'hopeless,' not hopeful

To the Daily Egyptian:
I must take strong exception to the piece of sophistry about Esperanto which you printed on Feb. 17.

Persons who speak the same language can, of course, more easily communicate than persons who do not. But it is specious to suggest that English, Chinese, Eskimo or Zulu wouldn't do just as well as Esperanto. Also that an inability to express how many will be going can't be made.
The plot of the book is unfolding—this first move to Edwardsville, then the next meeting scheduled over spring break and the following meeting also scheduled at Edwardsville. Are we going to allow them to purge the campus without so much as a good fight? Stand up for academic freedom! Stand up for Doug Allen! Sign up to go to Edwardsville!

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Opinion

Too old for movie

To the Daily Egyptian:
We would like to write a letter of protest concerning the recent film’s “marriage,” The Wonderful World of Brothers Grimm,” at the Varsity Theater. Upon arrival at the theater, we were informed that we would not be admitted unless we were in the company of a child. Never before have we been refused admission to a theater before we were too old. Since the motion was C.G. rated G for general audiences and since it was advertised all week on local television and in the newspapers, we feel that we are being discriminated against.

Stuart Hersh, Sophomore, General Studies; Jeffrey Hiller, Sophomore, Philosophy; Fred Spagat, Sophomore, Philosophy; Michael Fox, Sophomore, Philosophy.

Why does SIU lose?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open letter to Paul Lambert,
Another letter in the continuing saga of Saluki basketball!

What seems to bother me the most is how we won the conference crown last year and can be so damn bad this year after losing only L.C. Brasfield. I for one knew L.C. would be hard to replace, but when you only have won one conference game out of four by now, don’t you think it is about time to reevaluate your personnel? Wouldn’t it be just as well to lose with sophomores and juniors as it is to lose with seniors?

Why can’t you get any teamwork? Example: Why did two men shoot the ball more times than the rest of the whole team against Illinois State? I just don’t believe you are getting the full capabilities out of your available talent. I for one hope things get better as it would be a shame to see talent such as Joe C., Tim Bice, Chins, Boyton, Willis, Gower on our fine freshman team end differential and disgruntled and maybe even gone.

Larry E. Halliday
Building Custodian

Opinion

The world’s a stage

Carbondale now has an acting city manager, acting city treasurer, acting city finance director, and acting city planner. One can only wonder when the show will get on the road.

Tom Steinkamp
Staff Writer
God vs. board

To the Daily Egyptian:

The letter was a triumph of ecumenicism. Everyone was there—the mad Methodists, the sideburned conservatives, the militant Catholics the devoted civil libertarians and the ebullient rabbis. The board action was so much theological weight hurled against them, where can the Board of Trustees run? The cymbals have sounded and burned conservatives, and orchestrated chain letters are not arguments.

Scandal-mongering is the forte of a diseased mind. Abuse is not a part of a reason-oriented dialogue. Mob hysteria never leads to justice; it only results in lynching. There is a clear cut distinction between righteousness and self-righteousness. Intolerance of dissent is the hallmark of fascism. It is more disruptive if it comes from the educated who belong to the left of the political spectrum. Paramoan is not the stuff out of which martyrs are made.

The board action lacked finesse and were uncouth. But now let the board please remember that a better symbol of the University's determination to uphold freedom through self-government under law will be the University's notice that coercive actions and inflammatory rhetoric are not the elements of an academic dialogue. A man should not be punished for his views. I submit—there's no withstand— that no body proved that the gentleman is being victimized for his views.

C. Kumararatnam
Higher Education

More letters to the editor

Name-calling hides folly

To the Daily Egyptian:

Judge Allen for teaching Indian philosophy without knowing (any Indian language) add little distinction to the subject matter. is of dubious merit. Emerging upholding the state might direct that fines be hiked to help

C. Kumararatnam
High Education

Worst team yet

To the Daily Egyptian:

I do not establish it as a private-owned business (owned by him) but established it for Chu En-lai. In other words, he helped Chu En-lai to establish the agency's bureau in London. Whether I was right that what Chen meant was that he helped to start the agency's London bureau or that Chu was right that Chen renewed the claim as the founder of the NCNA (please not the founder of the NCNA in London) as alleged of him in the leaflet, I shall leave for the readers, especially those who have attended the lecture and have heard Chen's response in context to decide.

Chu also accused me of misleading and doctoring his statement and claimed that he did not use the phrase "that Junior" to refer to Prof. Tai. In the following I shall quote the passage in question from the Daily Egyptian, Feb. 21:

Here I find Mr. Tai. I find more than others, a fact that reminds me of an innocently naive, juvenile Junior. The others did hesitate to articulate their skepticism about Jack Chen's Maoist bellybutton, that Junior, chose to swallow it all unquestioningly. He must know that he is totally "uncheck'd" in this Jim May's free country.

I think it is obvious to anyone who reads English that the phrase "that Junior" is used by Chu in the context of the above quotation to refer to Prof. Tai. Therefore it was not me who used a far-fetched logic to equate them but rather Chu who used his far-fetched logic to deny the fact that the phrase was so used.

In his letter Chu also called me a name—Don "Q."

It is sad to see and hard to believe that one would sink to the basest tactic as name-calling to hide one's folly.

Wing-ming Chan
Instructor, Philosophy

Fine reasoning

To the Daily Egyptian:

The anonymous note quoted below was left surreptitiously in the library office:

"Your library has cost me over $10 in excessive fines—they are too high. Money is hard for me to get. I'm on scholarships and had to work hard to get that ten dollars. I promise you therefore that I will steal over $30, worth of books to get my money back."

I do not think I need to belabor this sophomoric casuistry and sickly logic. With the change of a few nouns, the document could read as a manifesto for shoplifting. If the writer were typical scholarship recipients and such lacrery were widespread among them the cost of replacing the stolen books might ultimately have to come out of scholarship funds. Of the state might direct that fines be hiked to help offset the cost of replacement.

It occurred to me that the occasion ought to be used to explain the reasons for the fine system, in case there are others who feel aggrieved by its workings. I should probably say first what it is not. It is not a library money-making scheme. We are not permitted to keep any of what is collected—not even to defray our collection expenses, which are not in considerable. The charges are not levied by lottery or conspiracy. They can usually be avoided by the simple expedient of remembering when a loan is due and getting the material back or renewing the loan. Charging for late returns is a universal practice among circulating libraries. Without some measures to induce borrowers to return material on time, the situation could get badly out of hand. Most of what is circulated comes back by the date due, but it is surprising how much does not, which suggests that our policy is to give benefit of doubt, with reasonable and not excessive. Most overdue are paid without acrimony or threat of reprimand—if not with sorrow. In contested cases, our policy is to give benefit of doubt, especially if the contestant does not try to make his case by aggressiveness and is not a chronic repeater.

No library is particularly happy with the fine system; but no better morsel has been devised. We are not persuaded by the New Morality to dispense with all deterrents.

John Batteau
Staff
SIU studied to develop model for career education

By Chuck Hutcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has the potential needed to develop a national as well as a statewide model for career education, says the director for the Master Plan for Personnel Development in Education at SIU.

And, says William Appelgate, director of the master plan project, the proposal being driven up by the president's task force studying the proposed College of Career Education for SIU could either enhance or hurt this possibility.

Appelgate's project stems from the Master Plan for Personnel Development in Illinois formulated by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education (IDVTE). The IDVTE's plan places emphasis upon "the need to train and upgrade instructional, administrative and auxiliary personnel in career education."

Cart thefts prove costly

DALLAS (AP) — The grocery cart is just about everything else as well. And it's cost to area stores runs in the vicinity of $600,000 a month from thefts, one grocery chain executive estimates.

They can be seen stealing laundry, store garbage, papers and in use as kids' hill carts.

Each cart costs about $30. Few if any persons are ever prosecuted for theft of the carriers.

The IDVTE is concerned with developing programs which produce personnel needed to "train individuals capable of designing and implementing viable programs of career education at the state, district and local level," the master plan said.

Appelgate's task is to fill in the details of the plan as to how career education personnel can be trained. He is working in coordination with the president's office through SIU's department of occupational education.

In an interview, Appelgate said it is "concaveable" that SIU could be named by IDVTE to develop one of the two or three models for personnel training mentioned in the master plan.

SIU has the resources to do so. Appelgate said. It all depends on how certain units of the University would be linked together, he said.

Appelgate said no longer can the sole goal of career education be "employability." This "can't be separated out as a separate function," he said.

He pointed out that it is very important for a career education program to be linked with an institution's educational program. "This is where career education has a great impact," Appelgate said.

An institution's educational program trains guidance counselors and administrators, individuals who can design career education programs for the public school system, Appelgate said.

Whether or not SIU is chosen to develop one of the career education could very well depend on whether or not the task force studying the proposed College of Career Education realizes this, he said.

Appelgate said SIU's existing resources will enable this. He said that a relationship among VTI's program of direct preparation, the department of occupational education and the College of Education could be utilized into a viable career education program.

"It would seem funny if it the proposed College for Career Education wasn't tied in with the College of Education," Appelgate said. "It would be a great opportunity missed if the two didn't exist."

Appelgate said that Arden Pratt, dean of VTI who is heading the task force, would like for the proposed program to be a national model. And, SIU have the resources to do this, Appelgate said.

So why fall short by not tying it in with a good mixture of available resources?" he asked.

Director for the Master Plan for Personnel Development in Education at SIU, William Appelgate explains SIU's potential to develop a national and a statewide model for career education. (Photo by John Lopriore)

FREE PEANUTS EVERY AFTERNOON

"In the Alley" behind Bonaparte's

Wednesday

25c Mixed Drinks
15c Beer

Open til 2 a.m.

"In the Alley" behind Bonaparte's

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1972
Winter scene

A lonely, bare tree on a farm about a mile north of Carbondale last week symbolized the chill of winter in contrast to the warmer weather noted this week. (Photo by John Lopnot)

On-campus interviews scheduled

The University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for next week. Students may make appointments at the office in Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd Floor. Those marked with asterisk means U.S. citizenship is required.

**Tuesday, Feb. 22**

**INDIANA FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis:** Agricultural and business administration majors for positions in the following plant food fieldmen, feed fieldmen, petroleum bulk plant management, and accounting. Work in in the job training to learn the specific job such as plant food. Develop into management position. Petroleum and accounting have training positions available. Degree as above.

**THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT, Glendale, Ariz.** Thunderbird has a program designed to train college graduates for service abroad with industry, government and service organizations. Graduate studies emphasize three main fields: language, international studies, world commerce and banking. (Tuition required) Masters degree of international management offered. All majors are invited (B.S. or B.A. degree for admission to the school).

**PARK FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 131, Park Forest, Ill.** Teachers for grades kindergarten through sixth grade. B.S. *

**ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOL, Elgin, Ill.** All areas and levels of elementary, secondary, and special education. Degree B.S.

**MEMPHIS CITY SCHOOLS, Memphis, Tenn.** Vancnies in all grades and subject areas but are especially interested in applicants in the following fields: elementary education, special education, math, industrial arts, physical sciences, and athletic coaching. Degree B.S.

**Wednesday, Feb. 23**

**UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC., Chicago, Ill.** Engineers: Evaluate vast array of products, systems, or materials to determine if they have a reasonable safety level. You have wide exposure to industry. Majors: B.S. degree candidates in electrical engineering, chemical, mechanical, civil, and industrial engineering, general engineering; chemistry, engineering science, electrical engineering technology; chemical technology, and civil engineering technology.

**ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY, CPA's, St. Louis.** Professional audit staff positions for large international firm of CPA's. May lead to transfer to tax or management services. Some direct assignments available in tax department. Will be interviewing for St. Louis, Chicago, and virtually all of the domestic offices. Foreign nationals may interview for positions in their home country. Degree accounting.

**Thursday, Feb. 24**

**FOOTE, CONE & BELDING ADVERTISING, Chicago.** Account executive: Principal liaison executive between the agency and the client company in most business matters of mutual concern. Primary contact with their marketing staff. Requirements: B.S. in Accounting or B.A. in Marketing. MS in Advertising.

**Friday, Feb. 26**

U-Senate committee to discuss status of men's athletic board

By Richard Lorenz

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Discussion of the status of the Committee on Men's Intercolligiate Athletics will be one of the topics at Wednesday's meeting of the University Senate's Executive Committee, at 3 p.m. at the senate office.

At the December meeting of the senate, approval was given to the formation of a standing committee on men's intercollegiate athletics. This committee was to be formed from the presidential committee on intercollegiate athletics.

At the Jan. 19 meeting of the executive committee, the intercollegiate committee was reconstituted to follow the guidelines approved at the December senate meeting. David Kenney, president of the senate and chairman of the executive committee, sent letters to the executive committee members notifying them of their selection.

On Jan. 29 the Daily Egyptian revealed that SIU President David R. Derge planned to retain the "old" intercollegiate committee. Derge indicated there would be no change in the committee until he made it. Derge's comments were contained in a letter to the "old" committee members.

In other action, the executive committee will try to fill chairman vacancies on three standing committees. Vacancies have occurred on the Campus Planning Committee, the Judiciary and Grievance Committee and the Governance Committee.

John Baker, chairman of the planning committee, and William Lewis, chairman of the governance committee, are resigning from the senate. George Camille, student body president and chairman of the judiciary committee, must resign the chairmanship due to the conflict in offices.

The executive committee also will decide which committee chairman will report to the senate in March and what the agenda will be for the March 9 meeting.

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The '72 Election will happen with or without YOU

Register to Vote

Student Center Rm. C & D

9 a.m. -- 5 p.m. thru Fri
Sat. 9 a.m. -- 2 p.m.
Mon. 11 a.m. -- 5 p.m.

This ad courtesy of:

Jackson County Republican Central Committee

in support of local Republican candidates

Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1972, Page 7
Unions refuse Heath's plea to end coal miners' strike

LOUISVILLE (AP) -- Prime Minister Edward Heath argued Britain's trade union movement Tuesday to end the coal miners' strike that could halt British industry within two weeks. The powerful Trade Union Congress meets Wednesday. The number of workers laid off because of electric power cuts passed one million. Thousands of trade unionists and miners marched on Parliament, chanting "Heath out!" and demanding that the government grant the miners' pay demands.

Heath held urgent discussions with TUC General Secretary Victor Feather in an attempt to end the walkout, now in its sixth week. However, the TUC rejected Heath's appeal for the miners to go back to work, and accused the government of mishandling the strike. The House of Lords followed the Commons' lead in approving government emergency measures to deal with Britain's worst industrial crisis since the general strike of 1926.

The Central Electricity Generating Board announced that much larger voltage reductions to homes and factories would be needed later Tuesday. To conserve dwindling coal supplies at power stations blocked by picketing miners, British industry already is on a three-day week.

An estimated 9,000 demonstrators, swollen with police outside the House of Commons. The demonstrators eventually were packed back. About 200 picketers gained entrance.

Police made no arrests.

The three-mile parade through London followed Heath's meeting with Feather whose TUC represents nine million workers.

Government sources said the prime minister asked Feather and the TUC to urge an early return to the pits and an end to the picketing of power stations.

The sources said Heath also warned that unless new fuel supplies were found, 10 per cent reductions quickly, the nation's entire work force risks electricity cuts.

It was Heath's first personal intervention in the miners' strike, now in its fourth week. Critics have charged that government intervention sooner could have prevented the electric power crisis.

All sides appeared to be putting their hopes for a settlement on a government-run inquiry board that began hearings on the pay dispute Tuesday. The board expects to make recommendations Friday.

Miners working below ground now make $49.40 a week. They want a raise of $15.50.

The state-run coal board has offered $7.80.

The government inquiry is widely expected to recommend a settlement that splits the difference.

As the impasse continued, the pound sterling fell on the foreign exchange market, prices dropped on the stock exchange, electric commuter trains were canceled or delayed, homes lacked light and heat for three hours at a time, and thousands were added to the 800,000 workers laid off Monday.

Tight budget causes more worker cutbacks

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Austerity has hit Auxiliary and Service Employees with the implementation of cutbacks in working hours for 19 employees at the University Laundry and Reproduction Service where 10 workers will be laid off.

Carleton Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, said Tuesday the cuts at the laundry are due to a decline in volume amounting to some $50,000 in business for the laundry. The cutback in the work schedule went into effect Monday.

Similarly, he said, the cuts at the Reproduction Service are necessary because of a decrease in demand for printing and stereographic services. The cut in the work force there will be effective March 1.

The cutbacks at the laundry and Reproduction Service are the indirect result of reduced state appropriations, which has forced tighter budgeting within the various departments and schools. Rasche said, with a resulting decrease in use of the laundry and Reproduction Service.

All 24 laundry employees are being retained, but 19 of them are cut back to working three days a week. Only five persons will work on Mondays and Fridays when laundry equipment will be idle, Rasche said.

The ten workers at Reproduction Service who will be laid off include five in printing and five in duplicating. Regulations will be sought for them, Rasche said.

Rivers will be laid off events can't afford to use the Reproduction Service an expense they have in the past.

First Student Under 21 to register to vote during special registration days at SIU was Pam Brown, right, of Carbondale, a junior in elementary education. Christian Moore of Carbondale as Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward stands by. Student registration is being conducted at the Student Center Feb. 14 through 21.

DIESEL MAKER CLAIMS AIR STANDARDS MET

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's largest manufacturer of diesel engines, Cummins Engine Co. of Columbus, Ind., already meets proposed federal air pollution standards whose effective date has been delayed for a year.

When the Environmental Protection Agency first proposed the standards last October, Cummins was "satisfied with what they proposed," said Dan McConnell of the Indiana firm. "All the known standards for 1973 we've already met," McConnell said.

EPA's deputy administrator, Robert Fri, made no mention of them when he announced last weekend that the agency had made a false start, and had become convinced that it should alter the proposed air standards. He said it would later announce revised ones for 1974-model heavy-duty vehicles.

General Motors, the second-largest maker of diesels, "said the government that all of our engines would meet the standards on the day they were implemented," said George Hasley, an engineer on GM's environmental action staff.

Hasley said that GM objected, however, to the target date for the regulations to take effect because of cost, manufacturing, and other reasons.

Cummins makes about 43 per cent of the diesel engines used in over-the-road semi-trailer trucks in the United States. General Motors claims about 35 per cent of the market.

When an EPA spokesman was then asked Cummins already meets the proposed standards-10 months ahead of the effective date. The statement is "That's right," he replied.

Free Clinic receives $600 donation

The University City Student Cooperative donated a savings account Saturday night and collected more than $600 for the Carbondale Free Clinic. Dr. John Legler, resident of University City, will present a check for $625.45 to the Free Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for 1974-model heavy-duty vehicles.

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Legler said that the University City Student Cooperative planned the dance and handled all the publicity. Legler also said local merchants donated $80 to the cause.

Often when the service is used, less expensive printing methods are ordered, for instance black and white instead of color printing, Rasche said.

The cuts at the laundry resulted largely because of a decrease in occupancy of university dorms and use of paper products which do not require laundering. Also, Rasche said, some areas have stopped furnishing clean uniforms to their employees or at least have stopped furnishing them on a daily basis.

"Austerity's here," said Rasche. He said the University is trying to deal with the cut in personnel as a humane and moral as possible and hopes that realignment for the Reproduction Service employees can be found.

Rasche could not say how long the cuts would be effective. If demand for the services of the two departments increases, Auxiliary Services will take steps to make sure that it meants that demand, he said.

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NEXT TO BACK ROBBINS- 9 TILL 9 DAILY
edsville trip in jeopardy

Funds still not approved for buses

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Student Senate has not yet voted to allocate funds for a student bus trip to the Friday Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville for the purpose of showing support for Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy who was denied tenure.

Jim Peters, student body vice-president, said Tuesday that the senators voted last week to hold off on a definite decision until it was known how many students would be interested in such a trip and how much money would be needed.

This announcement is in direct conflict with a statement made by commissioner senator Tom Miller which appeared in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian.

In the statement Miller said the Student Government has committed itself to going into debt for the bus.

“This is simply not true,” said Peters. “The senate has not allocated funds for this purpose.”

Peters did say, however, that a decision probably will be made on the issue at Wednesday’s senate meeting. He did not give any indication of how he felt the decision would turn out.

Nearly 100 students have signed up for the trip in the past several days. Members of the Committee to Send the Right to Speak (CORS) plan to present petitions to the Board of Trustees in Allen’s behalf.

According to Dan Orescanin, executive assistant to SIU president David Derge, the Board of Trustees has not yet made a decision to place a reconsideration of the Allen case or the presentation of the petitions on the agenda for Friday’s meeting.

Orescanin said that the agenda for board meetings is usually established three weeks in advance and that President Derge does not have the power to place things on the agenda after deadlines.

He did say, however, that Derge has sent letters to the board from Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and from Allen requesting that the two items be placed on the agenda.

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joanna Featherstone, who acts, sings and pandemones in an international tour of “Sister Act,” will come to SIU Thursday for the fifth Convention program at 1 p.m. in the Arena. She has made several solo performances in London, Paris, and West Africa and has performed her one-woman show at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York. On National Educational Television, and on tour sponsored by the National Council on Humanities and the Arts. She also has appeared with the repertory theatres of New Orleans, Milwaukee, and Providence, R.I., and has brought “Afro-American Poetry” to numerous colleges and universities including the University of Kansas, Rutgers, Howard, and more than 100 schools and civic organizations.

Miss Featherstone studied at New York’s Neighborhood Playhouse and has performed roles ranging from comedie dell’arte to a role in the Broadway play “The Great White Hope.” Some of her other roles include “Sister Act” in “The Servant of Two Masters,” the Ballad Singer in the American premiere of “Fan-tagele,” and leading roles in “Menber of the Wedding,” “The Crucible” and “In White America.” Her program of “Afro-American Poetry” is an original educational entertainment feature developed by Miss Featherstone.

Critic have called her “captivating, outstanding, powerful, compelling, funny and enormously entertaining.”

By University News Service

Will Gay Botte, SIU professor in the School of Music, will present two days of clinics on Electronic Music in the Classroom for St. Louis area music educators Wednesday and Thursday at Washington University.

On Thursday evening Botte will conduct the Washington University Wind Ensemble in the first performance of his “Metaphors” for Wind Ensemble and Tape. Other works of his to be presented include “Contrasts” for band and “Modularies II” for clarinet and tape.

Ogletie employs 127 persons for Southern Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Hiring of 127 persons in Southern Illinois local governments was announced Tuesday by Gov. Richard B. Ogletie with $80,000 in grants under the Federal Emergency Employment Act.

The purpose of the act is to hire unemployed persons in public service positions. Half of those hired are veterans. Welfare recipients totaled 44 per cent.

Ogletie said unemployed persons were hired in Pekin, Peoria, Johnson and Saline counties, and in Harrisburg and Carbondale.

He said future grants would be in Mount Vernon, Franklin, and Dixon, and the counties of Lee, Alexander, Gallatin, Massac and Hardin.

Correction

The exam schedule in Tuesday’s Egyptian failed to include the time for final exams given for 1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence. The time listed for these classes in 12:30-2:30 on Wednesday, March 15.

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HENRY PORTER TIRE CENTER

Carbondale, Ill.
The $300 Evelyn E. Quiley scholarship in the School of Home Economics has been awarded to Sharon Patterson, senior majoring in home economics education.

Other undergraduate scholarships and awards to home economics majors include:

The Minnie May Pilkik $50 scholarship to LaDonne Reiner, a sophomore in merchandising.

Tey Jean S. Rendleman $50 scholarship, granted to Tonie Eller, a sophomore in home economics education.

The Silver Trivet Award from Van Camp-Stokely Co., awarded to Brenda M. Lord a senior in dietary.

Last Fall a $600 scholarship in dietetics was awarded to Dorothy Broadway of Bethalto.

Three faculty members in the School of Business—James G. Hunt, Lars L. Larson and Richard N. Osborn—will present two papers at the American Institute of Decision Sciences in Cincinnati April 21-22.

The papers are titled "Manpower Management Considerations in Improving Effectiveness of Health Service Units" and "Environmental Inputs for an Integrated Management Information System.


Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Microbiology Department and Rodney Ulane, a post-doctoral fellow with the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, are authors of a research paper published in the January issue of the Journal of Bacteriology.

The report, "Genetic and Physiological Control of Serine and Glycine Biosynthesis in Saccharomyces (yeast)," deals with the discovery of a new phenomenon which has been called "conditional Auxotrophy" and provides a mechanism for understanding in part, how organisms turn on and off their growth potential.

Ogur said.

Rose Mary Carter, assistant professor of home economics education, has compiled an extensive series of let-comparisons throughout Illinois on "Teaching the Disadvantaged Student.

Miss Carter was asked by the State Department of Vocational and Technical Education to discuss this topic at a sectional meeting of the Illinois Home Economics Teachers Association during fall and winter.

City manager: administrators leave for more money, fewer problems

By Dave Butler

Student Writer

Carbondale is now top administration in the city.

All five top administrators in the past six months because of low salaries and resignations, have been replaced by John Schwegman, acting Carbondale city manager, and the city council for the new administration:

Two left for money and fewer problems," he said.

The five who have quit are William Schmidt, city manager; Ray Page, finance director; George Ervingham, code enforcement director; John Quinn, planning director; and Ron Briggs, city attorney.

In addition to the five, William Burns, former urban renewal director, was fired. Schwegman said the urban renewal program got hopelessly lost and the only thing that could have been done was to get it out of the way.

City attorney was named Jackson County state's attorney, while Page, Quinn and Ervingham left for better positions. He said Schmidt is still without another job.

The city can operate on a short-term basis with several of the last department heads, Schwegman said.

The ad lictor Borge deals pay off

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist-comedian Victor Borge says he's made close to $2 million in oil, real estate, farming and other business ventures.

"I've been terribly lucky," he said. "About 15 years ago I performed at a theater, working for 15 per cent interest in a Kentucky oil well still to be dug. Instead of a flat fee.

The Los Angeles Times reported last year. It's still going, and so I've made $300,000 from it.

Screening committee to deal with Exprco, book rental

By Richard Lorenz

Daily Egyptian reporter

A committee on which constituen-

cies will have jurisdiction over

proposals to reorganize the Daily Egyptian News operation and to eliminate textbook rental for juniors and seniors at the University of Illinois will meet on Monday to study the basement conference room of University Center.

"The committee will study Express and decide which constituencies or committees to send it to," said Donald Ward, committee chairman.

"We are not in any position to change what is in the proposal."

The proposal, known as Express, is a plan designed to add more student control and participation in the newspaper editorial function of the paper. The Student Senate approved the plan last spring. The U-Express approved the plan in essence during the summer and established an ad hoc committee to study ways to implement it.

沽 students, dean discuss VTI

Vocational Technical Institute students will spend the third week of April discussing the future of their institution.

Pratt said he won't volunteer the information, "but if they will ask I will reveal it.

He will be speaking before a joint meeting of the VTI Student Ad
dvisory Council and the Executive Council.

The U-Senate received the committee's final report last week and sent it to the screening committee to decide which constituency it should pass on to.

Ward said Monday he thought the Faculty Council might be one of the constituencies which would receive the proposal.

Under a plan to change the text-

book rental system, the upper division (junior and senior) un-
dergraduate books would be removed from textbook rental before fall 1973. The plan was proposed by Sidney Moss, professor of English.

Ward said the Faculty Council and the Student Senate probably would be the two constituencies which would receive the plan. A com-

mittee has six weeks to consider a proposal. If the constituency does not complete an action on a proposal during these six weeks, it will be assumed that the proposal has been approved.

The members of the screening committee are David B. Berge, UI president; Thomas Pace, chairman of the Faculty Council; Lon Shebble, chairman of the Graduate School Council; Les Hower, chairman of the Nonacademic Employees Coun-
cil; Greg Nunn, Graduate Student Council representative; Jim Peters, student government vice president; and Ward, chairman of the Ad-
ministrative and Professional Staff Council.

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Local women organize to gain political power

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local women are realizing that the only way they can change the status quo is through direct action, and that the way to get power is through holding political offices. Rosemary Hawkes, delegate to the Democratic convention, believes the struggle for political recognition in the United States has been a long one.

"The Caucus is all," Ms. Hawkes said. "The Caucus is all that matters." The Caucus is the group of women involved in the political process, to get women's issues on the agenda, to gain political power, to become involved in the political process, and to become elected. This is what is being accomplished.

One local project being studied by the group would establish a "cooling off" place where women of all ages could come to talk, cool off and spend the night, if necessary, when things get too hot for them. Ms. Moore said.

Delegate Hawkes said some women have been reluctant to commit themselves to run for office because of a lack of money and because of their responsibilities caring for their children. There are many who are specially a factor for positions like that of delegate which would take the women out of the state or the country, she said. "You take one look at your kids and you wonder how liberating you really are." she said.

Sue Casey, county board candidate, said she has seen more effort to get women to run for delegate. According to her, up from 25 women 10 years ago, there are now 55 women interested in becoming involved in politics, to become elected, and to take political action on their concerns.

Ms. Hawkes said that more women are involved this year, women still have a long way to go to become a really powerful force in American government. "This is just a beginning," she said.

"More food is prepared than can be eaten," she said. "Fish must be had. Fish is a symbol of prosperity and significance in all beings. But, the dragon, the symbol of the East and of the Orient, is always given, and the roundness of the cake signifies the full moon." Ms. Hawkes said that the population of the Chinese is all.

Among the other traditional practices are the giving of "Kung-bas" or congratulations for not being eaten.

On the 24th day of the 12th month, each household burns the "kitchen god," who, according to legend, returns in the New Year to report on the family. So that he reports the right words, sugar is smeared on the lips of his image. Sometimes women will put a small image of the god in a small box to make sure him a comfortable journey.

According to the Chinese calendar, which arrives Tuesday.

The Chinese are a diligent, frugal people from mostly an agricultural background. At New Year they do things which are for fun during the rest of the year.

Each family announce relatives and neighbors get together for feasting, playing games, and exchanging wishes.

There will probably be singing and dancing and Chinese games. Ms. Hawkes, delegate to the Democratic convention, believes the struggle for political recognition in the United States has been a long one.

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IBHE chief will visit SIU trustees

By Sue Bull Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will meet with the SIU Board of Trustees at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center at the Edwardsville campus. Holderman, in a meeting with the trustees to discuss the status of the engineering programs at Edwardsville which the IBHE has indicated should be closed.

Strong protest against discontinuing the engineering program was made at the January meeting of the board by University representatives, area employers, potential engineering graduates and several trustees.

The board decided at its January meeting that the February meeting will be a public hearing on the proposal to close the engineering program. holderman would agree to meet and discuss the Edwardsville engineering program.

Students have requested that presentation of petitions for granting tenure to Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, be placed on the board's agenda. Allen was denied tenure at December's meeting.

James Brown, chief of board staff, said the board had received a request for the case of Allen's tenure-he to be placed on the agenda but he could not say whether or not the matter would be on the agenda. He explained that the agenda is set 10 days prior to the meeting and any additions to the agenda that require approval by the board are coordinated a week prior. He said this was a board policy in order to allow the trustees time to receive and study material concerning matters on the agenda.

"I can't speak for the board on this," Brown said. "But in all probability it is a matter which the board would want to take a look at.

Brown said the board probably would decide in executive session whether or not it would include the matter in the agenda for Friday's meeting.

Nearly 100 persons have signed up for a student Government-sponsored rally scheduled for Thursday to support Allen. Other items to be discussed concern SIU Board of Trustees' evaluation of deferred capital improvements to the College of Business and College of Education and Regional Colleges. The evaluation of deferred capital improvements to College of Business and College of Education and Regional Colleges.

Concerning the Edwardsville campus will be publication of an evaluation by Business and College of Education and Regional Colleges.

The Student Vote, a national nonpartisan organization, was scheduled to hold a telephone voter drive Tuesday in on-campus dormitories, according to Bob Thomas, who is working with the organization. Said he obtained 100 telephone numbers from the dorms for The Student Vote.

A telephone campaign is being conducted by the organization of Dan Walker and Ralph Johnson, Democratic gubernatorial candidates. The campaign is being made in response to a survey conducted by the Walker organization earlier this month, according to Diggle.

Diggle received an endorsement of the registration drive Tuesday from James D. Nowlan, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. In a letter sent to Diggle, Nowlan wrote that he wants to "stress the importance of voter registration drives.

Nowlan wrote: "It is only in this way that they (18 to 21-year-olds) will have an opportunity to participate in the process through which the two parties in our nation will choose from the many willing candidates the ones who will represent them in the November elections."

Ag banquet set for February 25

Dale E. Butz, secretary of marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, will speak at the All-Agriculture Banquet and awards dinner at 6 p.m. Feb. 25. Butz is a brother of Earl L. Butz, current U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The event is sponsored by the SIU Agriculture Student Advisory Council, a coordinating group made up of representatives of various student organizations in the SIU School of Agriculture.

Besides the featured address by Butz, the program will include presenting several awards.

Student vote registrations show increase

By Dave Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Registrars in the SIU Student Center Monday signed up 164 students for the spring semester.

According to Dave Diggle, who is working with Voter for Responsible Government, a local nonpartisan organization, 229 persons had been registered by 2 p.m. Tuesday. Registrars expect many more students to register daily before the February 25 deadline.

Registration, which is being conducted by volunteers from the League of Women Voters will continue through Monday. Monday is the last day to register in vote in the 23rd Illinois primary. Hours will be register in Activities Rooms C and D of the Student Center are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Room 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

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85 per cent of SIU black students receive financial aid this year

By University News Service

A study of financial aid to black students at SIU covering the 1970-71 school year shows that more than 85 per cent of the 1,211 black student enrolled received an average of $1,066 in one or more kinds of assistance during the year. Included in financial aids are grants, tuition awards, scholarships, loans, and on-campus part-time work.

The information is contained in an article which will appear in the Feb. 16 issue of "FAME" (Financial Aids and Modern Education) published by the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. The author is Charles E. Gray, assistant to the director of the SIU financial aids program.

The amount paid to the 1,937 black aid recipients ($4.6 per cent. of total SIU aid) was $1,043,490. This does not include payments for veterans benefits, Social Security, or Vocational Rehabilitation.

More than 70 per cent of the aid recipients in the study benefited from tuition awards of various kinds. These are based on need and range from the minimum of $50 per quarter up to the full amount charged for tuition and fees. Fifty-five per cent had a loan, and forty-two per cent were employed on campus part-time.

The arrest followed a stakeout of the area conducted by law enforcement agencies since rapes were reported. Joseph Brown and Michael D. Brown were arrested last week after an investigation by the Cape Girardeau Police Department.

The arrest was made Thursday evening by two Cape Girardeau Police Department officers.

The investigation was conducted by members of the party who planned the meeting and discussed the Edwardsville engineering program.

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Scholarship winners

Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, poses with four undergraduate winners of scholarship awards. Seated, from left, are Brenda Mehmert of Futts, winner of the Silver Sliver; Sharon Rickenberg Patterson of Campbell, Illinois, Eileen E. Quigley, Scholarship; standing, Teresa Ellis of Grant Tower, 550 Jane Ren- dien Scharak Scholarship.
Olympic trio returns home

State welcomes 'golden girls'

CHICAGO (AP) — Janet Lynn, one of a trio of Illinois girls who won more than half of the U.S. medals at the Winter Olympics, was greeted by a crowd of well-wishers Tuesday at O'Hare International Airport and whisked off to a hometown celebration in Rockford.

Janet, 18, who won the bronze medal in women's figure skating, arrived home a day after the Northbrook speed skaters, Dianne Holm and Anne Henning. She stayed in Sapporo, Japan, for a skating exhibition.

Among those on hand at the airport were Mayor Benjamin Schleicher of Rockford and Col. Jack Reilly, special events director for Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Reilly presented an honorary citizenship medal and a Chicago trophy to Janet.

"The trophy is given only to champions," Reilly said. "Maybe you'll find your way back to Chicago some other day."

Mayor Schleicher told Janet: "We're proud of you, we love you." Turning to the crowd, he said: "I know Chicago loves her, but we want to acclaim her in Rockford.

Schleicher said Janet's motorcade from O'Hare will be met at Belvedere by her hometown city council and continue to the Rock Valley Junior College fieldhouse for a celebration.

"This was welcome is similar to another Monday for the Northern Illinois University basketball team," Schleicher said. "It's just fantastic to be home."

"Thanks for being here," Ms. Holm shouted in the applause. "You're really great."

Later, waiting for her baggage to clear at the airport, Ms. Henning talked about the gold medal and her participation in the speed skating event.

"It was definitely the greatest thrill of the whole Olympics. Standing up there and getting my medal," she said. She also won a bronze medal in the 1,500-meter women's team. The team in the 1,500-meter and she also brought home a silver medal from the women's 3,000-meter relay event.

"We're going to do two-thirds of the gold medals won in figure skating," Ms. Lynn said. She went to Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Va., who won the women's slalom.

Bates brings impressive credentials to MC Meet

Just like UCLA, Eric Bates' name is synonymous with basketball.

No, Bates isn't a basketball player. But the Illinois State University senior is one of the finest wrestlers in the nation.

It would be difficult to match Bates' list of accomplishments at Illinois State.

In his first year, Bates compiled a 24-3 record, won the Interstate Conference championship, and was named a University Division All-American.

This season Bates owns a 14-0 record.

 Asked if Bates was the finest wrestler in the nation at Illinois State, Bob Koehler replied, "I'll go a step further and say he's the best wrestler this school has ever had.

I know Janes is the best in my time here. And I've gone back and looked at last year's record and no one has done what he's done.

Eric Bates is a senior, and he's considered by Big Ten athletic directors to be the finest wrestler in the nation. And he's won 154-pound championships as a junior and finished third at that weight as a sophomore.

Redbirds' Best

Eric Bates, Illinois State's winning 154-pound wrestler says he uses a Teddy Bear for good luck, but don't let that fool you, the Redbird wrestler is undefeated in fourteen meets.

No. 2 Marquette snatches a 1st place ballot in poll

UCLA last a first-place vote in the Associated Press poll announced Tuesday but still retained the position of second place in the balloting of sports writers and sportswriters, received 40 first- place votes and 818 points. Marquette received the other No. 1 vote and 730 points. Both were untouched in 49 games since Sunday. North Carolina, Louisville, Pennsylvania and Virginia finished in the

U of Senate

says no frosh

CHAMPAIGN, III. - The University of Illinois Senate has voted 74-40 against a recommendation by Big Ten athletic directors that freshmen become eligible for varsity competition, it was announced Tuesday.

Athletic directors last month voted to lift the freshman ban for the 1973-74 year, in accordance with an NCAA directive leaving the matter to the perogative of conference.

Each Big Ten university is voting on the freshman proposal and instucting its faculty representative how to ballot at the March business meetings of the conference in Chicago.

The Illinois Senate is made up of faculty and students.

Sycamores improvement credited to new coach

Last year the Indiana State University wrestling team finished fifth of 12 dual matches.

This year—with two duals remaining—the Sycamores have already clinched their most important point; they have equally important, they haven't lost but one.

The reason? Gray Simons.

Simons, a two-time Olympian, three-time NCAA and four-time NAIA wrestling champion, is a winn­ er—discursively. He won 93 of 93 collegiate matches, including 84 in succession.

But Simons also is quite a coach. Before coming to Indiana State, Simons coached Lock Haven (Pa.) State college to a pair of NCAA small college and NAIA wrestling titles.

Although his IU wrestlers were under .500 last season, three returners would be at least a slight favorite to defend their Midwestern Conference individual championships. Gary Kratzer returns at 115, Bill Swee at at 137 and Chuck Lutes is back at 133.

"Those three plus a couple others have been the nucleus of this year's successful team. Swee is 144-1, Lutes is 7-2 and Kratzer has won seven of 11," Simons said.

"Geoff Gray has an 11-3 record and freshmen David Martin at 115 and Scott Barker at 190 have won 19 and 16 dual matches between them," Simons added.

The 5'11" native of Norfolk, Va., has improved Indiana State's wrestling quality by recruiting high school prospects from Virginia, Pennsylvania and others.

"There's another national's better wrestling states.

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Sports

Basketball coeds at Cape

All three SIU women basketball teams face Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau on Wed-

IM basketball listed for today

The following basketball contests have been scheduled for Wednesday night in the SIU Arena by the in-

NFL realigns Western Conference

NEW YORK (AP) - The Board of Governors of the National Basket-

Farris becomes solid all-around performer

(Continued from Page 16)

Ironically, Morava and Farris both began their gymnastic careers together in grade school. The duo worked out eight nights a
week at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines and it followed through high school days at Horace

The New Daily

Automotive

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SUNDAY TIMES

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Saturday, November 3, 1979

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Big sale next week


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1967 Cadillac, very good condition,
price negotiable. Will try, call 5-19-2870.

1967 Ford Cortina, very good condition,
good condition, $275, 442-6524.

1970 Honda 500, Scrambler, except
condition, $500-650.

Crosley, $45,000.

1970 Cadillac mobile home, air cond,
condition, asking $850-150.

1968 Ford Galaxie, very good condition,
$850-100.

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**By Ernie Schmidt**

**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

It's been a long time coming, but after serving as a senior-year apprenticeship, the SIU middle weight wrestlers have finally had some success.

And it's a good thing too, because the group—composed of Jim Cook (134), Bill Perkins (142), George Lindner (150) and Don Stumpf (158)—make up Little Egypt State, the bunch that goes, so goes the Salukis.

As a group, these wrestlers have improved greatly as evidenced by their 34-36 record last year compared to a 49-24 record this year. Individualy, the greatest gain has come from Testone, who Long feels has "improved 120 per cent." Last season as a junior, Testone was less than formidable as he wrestled to a 7-10 mark. But this season has been a turn around as the Saluki wrestler has rolled to an impressive 15-4 record.

He has finally started to catch on," said Long. "In the past he was trying to wrestle but that's a little bit away from knowing how to wrestle."

One of Testone's favorite pinning combinations is the cradle. He's used it to garner two falls. ranking him third on the team in that department to Ken Gerdes who has six and Andy four.

If there's an emotional factor in the middle weights, it's affecting the entire Saluki lineup, it has to be Cook at 134. The second wrestler from Drexel provides the spark that's needed to keep the wrestlers on the right track after Gerdes and Burge do their winning things at the lighter weights.

Cook came from the Illinois State vs. SIU meet Jan. 11. the Arena. Gerdes and Burge had both their opponents regroup and take pins. But SIU a 12-0 lead. Cook kept the momentum going by流星 to a 5-3 win over SIU's Chris Quigley, as the Salukis took the match.

The win was one of a dozen against four setbacks for Cook. He also has one tie. Last season Cook was 8-5-1 in limited action following an injured knee he incurred in a match against Michigan State.

After the injury he came back to wrestle at 142 because Steve Jones was rolling to a 167 mark at 134.

But now he's back at 134 where he is filling his potential. "He's always had the good tools," said Long. "But where he's hurt in the past is his timing."

Apparently that's been ironed out as evidenced by his winning record.

Another wrestling sport a winning record at the middle weights is Big- pounder Stumpf. "The Stumper" had the unenviable task of filling in for Rich Casey who graduated last year.

That was no easy job because Casey had the best 158-pounder last season, splitting his time between 150 and 138 while wrestling to a 23-7 mark. This year he's only 6-1 as the top man in the Salukis at 158. Stumpf was having a 19-13 year; at 177. This year he's sporting a 14-6 mark, keeping some of the nation's top wrestlers.

His biggest win came last weekend at Ball State where he ended Carl Evans' 14-match winning streak with a 65 vic-

**By Mike Klein**

**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

DEKALB—The limping Southern Illinois University (13-3) Bill Perkins and Eddie James, trooped into the NIU weight room Tuesday, just in time for a late afternoon practice. Perkins, James and teammates separately met with Illinois Conference Con- leader Northern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Perkins and James were nearly abandoned in Car- Bondale when they failed to show for the 11:15 p.m. flight at Chicago's Illinois Airport.

Fifteen minutes later, doors to the SIU DLC rooms were closed and both engines warmed when the pair finally arrived.

Asked if he would have left them home, Paul Lambert said "Yes, they knew what we were going to leave. They should have been there."

It could have proven a suicide move for the Salukis. Although Lambert declined to outline his strategy for the 163 Huskies, it's a blue chip bet Perkins and James figure prominently in the war plan.

Offensively, the Huskies utilize 6-10 center Turner (3-5) at a high. Past but with little other Saluki height, 6-11 Perkins might keep Jim Bradley company under the net.

James, a 6-3 forward-guard, might find some minutes on the basketball court. Jerry Zielinski (174.1) "Z" scored 46 the last time SIU visited Northern's gym.

As if Zielinski isn't above, through, there's Bradley and a sophomore-forward, Bob Fleddorfer. He's a 22-2 scorer and the nation's sixth leading rebounder at 14.7 per game. Other NIU writers are guards Billy Harris (18.5), and Larry Jackson (12.6). The Salukis have had his hands on them the whole upper hand tonight. As trip winner Jim Luckey said, "Three months ago, I thought that this was going to be a battle of undefeated teams."

But as we all know, this is not to be the case. Northern Illinois (3-0) leads a five-team Midwestern Conference pack that has Southern Illinois (1-3) at the bottom. The Salukis are 9-10 overall.

The starting Saluki five shoots better than 50 per cent; Northern ranks sixth in major college rebounding (30.3); and it hasn't lost a home game this winter. There's also a little matter of avenging last year's 121-61 defeat administered by the Salukis.

Nevertheless, NIU coach Tom Jorgenson won't admit to any mental advantages. "I think we always felt any psychological advan- tage would naturally come to the underdog file."

"You can't be underdog. Northern is the underdog," he ex- plained.

"This is a great chance for them to make up for all that has gone wrong so far this year. The Huskies have an opportunity for revenge for last year."

Jorgenson said the Huskies thinks Northern and its full house of 4,200 will be sky high. "They'll be psyched up for us. I'll be surprised if we don't get an armed escort," commented Saluki reserve Mark Stephenson.

Last Saturday, Indiana State nearly ended Northern's eight-home win streak, coming within five points at 66- 61. The Sycamores brought the early push but the victorious Huskies won four of five minutes after five minutes of play. They were down, 20-24, at halftime before aban- doning the tactic to play catch-up.

Southern's Lambert declined to discuss an extreme over-reaction but the second year coach insisted four- won Don Portugal and Nate Hawkey must be uptight for offensive work. In the past two games, that pair has totaled a meagre 14 points.

But even if Garrell and lCamatta's has a rumble against Doug Collins Saturday night.

The Salukis hot the muskets.

Southern Illinois will need another big night of John "Mouse" Garrett. The "Mouse" never has a laugh.

Farris, a native of Arlington Heights, has been the regular No. 3 all-around man in coach Bill Meade's lineup behind nationally-known Saluki Tom Lindner and Greg Moore. Having built up his record of hurting Farris, the intra-squad competi- tion has helped him to strive harder.

"Competing on the same team with Tom and Gary really inspires me during the meets," Farris said, "and I can learn a lot from them just by watch- ing them in practice."

All of the observing and listening by Farris is certainly paying off as far as his own record is concerned. Through the team's nine meets, he has compiled a 50-point plateau at five occasions, a feat seldom associated with freshmen.

According to teammate Moraya, the only Saluki at 158 who cracked the scored in the 80's from Farris is Bob Anderson of Stanford, Illinois, high school grad who edged Farris in the all-around final last year.

**MC basketball**

**By Benjamin Holmes**

**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

Had it not been for two healthy elbows at the start of the year, a lot of people would have questioned the existence of Farris. "I was ready to hand 'em up," said the freshman all-around gymnast who had been battered all last fall by sore elbows. "The pains there were just get- ting me down."

As it is now, Farris is 100 per cent well again—in body and in mind—and now looks forward to gymnastics prac- tice everyday on the SIU Arena con- course.

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**NIU suspends cheerleaders**

Northern Illinois suspended its 12 basketball cheerleaders Tuesday, ac- cording to school officials.

Six black girls and six whites have been suspended as cheerleaders because they wrote an open letter to Deport Brigham, athletic director. A hearing was held Wednesday morning. The team members including the cheerleaders were expected to click to the uptown tonight, there's likely to be too many Bradley, Zielinski and friends.

**A sure ringer?**

Jeff Farris is performing an "iron cross" on still rings in last Saturday evening's victory over the University of Oklahoma. Salukis coach John W. Beebe show that the all-around gymnast is one of the top freshmen in the nation this year. (Photo by Bill Beebe)