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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Plaintiffs win in parking fine suit

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Judge William Lewis ruled in favor of the plaintiffs in the parking fine suit against the SIU board of Trustees Thursday morning in the Jackson County circuit court in Murphysboro.

Judge Lewis said that state statutes provide that the Board of Trustees can make rules and regulations regarding the University, but that it has not shown that the policy was in regard to parking regulations.

"It has not been shown that the Board of Trustees made parking regulations or know anything about these regulations," he said. "There has been no showing that the plaintiffs have agreed to pay for parking."

He said that August LeMarchal, Supervisor of Parking Section, did not have the authority to assess parking fine fees.

LeMarchal explained in court on Jan. 26, how monetary assessments on parking tickets are determined. He said that he looks at the violation charge and assesses the charge based on the violation.

When asked where in the motor vehicle regulations he is given the power to assess a fine, LeMarchal answered, "I don't know."

Judge Lewis said that if the University had a policy on parking regulations then it is so vague and indefinite that it cannot be enforced, therefore, he said, "the court finds the University does not have the power to set off any claim under the theory they advanced in this cause."

David W. Watt, attorney for the plaintiffs, said that the argument was not whether the University had the right to establish rules and regulations. The argument here, he said, is the "contents, the extent and the power of these regulations."

The essential issue in this case, he said, is does the University have the right to assess a fine or penalty.

I think the answer to that is clearly,

no, they may not," he said.

T. Richard Mager, University Legal Counsel, said that "the University has broad powers and pursuant to these powers, the University enacted parking regulations."

He said that the University has a right to enact parking regulations, assess violations of that regulation and enforce that violation. Regardless of the shortcomings of the parking regulations, he said, the University has established some means of assessing parking fine violations.

Mager said that the Board of Trustees had adopted a policy on monetary assessments and that money "assessments less than \$50.00 are authorized to be made" and that LeMarchal always charged \$10.00 for those who had no decal, but never charged over \$10.00.

Mager said that the University owed the employee, but the employee also owed the University. He said both were debtors and creditors.

According to a University News Service release, there will be no change in

the parking regulations pending decision of the Board of Trustees on appeal of a court decision.

They stated that Mager said Thursday's decision by Judge Lewis holding for the plaintiffs raises so many questions that a final ruling by the appellate court seems necessary.

The release said that Mager said permission would be sought from the board, at its February meeting, to initiate an appeal. The lower court's decision will not take effect until the appeal court has rendered its decision.

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University



Audience grabber

Thursday's Convocation guest, Joanna Featherstone, sprang into the audience and demanded they applaud her. After grabbing the group in a powerful hold, she recited poetry to them. See page 7 for Sue Millen's review. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Board to get petitions on Allen tenure

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rafael Middeke, a philosophy graduate student, will present petitions to the Board of Trustees at Edwardsville Friday asking for reconsideration of the case of Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, who was recently denied tenure.

Middeke will present the petitions as a spokesman for the approximately 80 persons projected to attend the meeting in support of Allen. Funds for the two buses transporting the students to Edwardsville have been provided by the Student Senate.

The buses were scheduled to leave Carbondale from in front of the Student Center at 8 a.m. Friday and are expected to arrive at Edwardsville about 10 a.m.

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, will speak at a short information session in Edwardsville scheduled at 10:45 a.m. on behalf of the American Association of University Professors.

Also speaking at the session will be either Allen Line or Tom Dawes of the American Civil Liberties Union. Also expected to speak are spokesmen from the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, an Edwardsville student representative and a Carbondale student representative.

According to a memo sent to student government by the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) responsible group leaders will accompany the group and "any disruption or antagonism is not expected and would not reflect the Committee's attitudes or objectives in any way."

The overwhelming majority of those going to the meeting will be students, according to the CDRS, but a few concerned faculty and staff will accompany the group.

The group is expected to be back in Carbondale by 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Another group, the Willard Waller Sociology Club, has come out against the board decision on Allen in a letter to the board, approved by a 15-3 vote at the January meeting.

The letter, signed by Liam O'Dowd, secretary of the organization, stated the board's actions "display a willingness to use power in an arbitrary matter."

"Your refusal to accept the recommendations of Dr. Allen's peers in the Department of Philosophy, surely the people best qualified to judge his academic ability, and of ex-President Layer, who supposedly is qualified to judge the case both from administrative and academic points of view, shows autocratic tendencies which are a danger to the university community and society as a whole," the letter said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says you can win in the system if you have patience, money, a good lawyer and don't mind losing your job.

Senate begins austerity program to offset spending, funds reduction

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate is in no danger of financial collapse at the present time despite the fact the body has spent all but \$2,607.07 out of its original allocation of \$24,400 according to Tom Vaught, the senate's fiscal adviser.

Vaught said last week, that he sees no reason why the senate should not be able to carry on effectively as long as the remaining money is managed carefully.

One of the main reasons for the current financial problems, Vaught said, is the fact that 20 per cent of the body's original allocation was withheld by the University because of an enrollment drop. He said this amounted to about \$7,000.

"The senators have been spending money as though they had the extra \$7,000," he said. "Actually, they've been spending at about the same rate as last year's senate."

Vaught said he hopes the University will release at least half of the money it has withheld.

Jim Peters, student body vice-president recently announced a period of austerity for the senate. He said the senators have been extremely lenient in granting funds to non-senate related student organizations.

He did not place the blame entirely on the senators because he said they were often unaware of the financial situation.

The senate finance committee is currently working on completely reallocating the remaining funds to the internal agencies that need it most. The money must last through the summer.

According to a list released by Vaught, the bulk of senate spending has been in the area of salaries and wages. The combined salaries of George Camille, student body president, Peters, and Tom Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council, totaled \$4,900. The senate has gone in

the red by \$1,600 to pay them.

For secretaries and executive assistants, the body has spent \$5,060 and has completely depleted its funds for this purpose. Office expenses have totaled \$2,488.06, about \$88 more than originally allocated.

The only area in which the senators have not over-spent is in the category of travel allocations for various student organizations. Of an initial allocation of \$2,560, \$971 remains. Most of this money, according to Vaught, will be channeled into office expenses and secretarial wages.

Those groups that have received travel funds from the senate this school year include the Saluki Flying Club, \$300; the New World Conference, \$297.77; Engineering Club, \$60.75; the Home Economics Association, \$317.35; The Student Mobilization Committee, \$50; the SIU Anthropological Society, \$115.59; The President's Scholar Program, \$25, the National Student Association, \$300, and Chuck Gibbons, a student, \$122.52.

Boydston denies senate control over athletics

see page 6

Clark Gable tops activities

Friday

WRESTLING: Conference Tournament, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena
SOUTHERN PLAYERS: "El Haji Malik", 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg., Admission \$1.25

SCHOOL OF MUSIC: Senior Recital, Kathleen Warner, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Washington Square A
S.C.P.C.: Entertainment, Xeno Brothers", 8 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room

S.G.A.C. MOVIE: "Repulsion" and "The Tell-Tale Heart", 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

FREE CLINIC: Benefit Dance, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Seminar, Dr. Walter F. Edgell, Purdue Univ., "New Information About Electrolytic Solutions From Vibrational Spectra", 4 p.m., Neckers C 218

INTRAMURAL RECREATION: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3:00-12 p.m., Pulliam Weight Rm & Gym
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Asher, 8 p.m., Meet at Main east entrance of Student Center

SIGMA GAMMA RHO: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

W.R.A.: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A

Saturday

WRESTLING: Conference Tournament, 1 and 7 p.m., SIU Arena
GYMNASTICS SECTION: 8 a.m., Women's Gym

SOUTHERN PLAYERS: "El Haji Malik", 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg., Admission \$1.25

S.C.P.C.: Entertainment, "J and B Review", 8 p.m.-12 midnight, Student Center Big Muddy Rm.

INTRAMURAL RECREATION: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Rm.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Proficiency Exams, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Lawson 171

STRATEGIC GAMES SOCIETY: Meeting, 8 a.m., Student Center Room B

Sunday

SCHOOL OF MUSIC: Faculty Recital, Burt Kageff, tenor and Jeff Foote, baritone, 3 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium

S.G.A.C. MOVIES: Clark Gable Festival, "China Seas" and "King and Four Queens", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, Admission free

M.O.V.E.: Dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms

Activities

INTRAMURAL RECREATION: 15 and 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room

W.R.A.: Recreation 2-5 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE: Celebration "worship", 11 a.m., coffee, 10:30 a.m., "A Matter of Conscience Series", Film, "The Molly McGuires", 7 p.m., Admission free, 816 S. Illinois

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar Street

SOUTHERN PLAYERS: "El Haji Malik", 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Comm. Bldg., Admission \$1.25

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FILM SOCIETY: Film, "Ballad of a Soldier", 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

HILLEL FOUNDATION: Faculty Dialogue supper, 5:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington

BAHAI CLUB: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Library Undergrad. Conf. Room

Monday

INTRAMURAL RECREATION: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room

HILLEL FOUNDATION: Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE: Drama-dance group, 6:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois

Tuesday

SOUTHERN CHAPTER ILLINOIS ACADEMY OF CRIMINOLOGY AND CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CRIME, DELINQUENCY AND CORRECTIONS: Convocation, Arthur V. Huffman, Criminologist for the State Dept. of Corrections, 7:30 p.m., Morris

Winter Quarter 1972

FREE FILMS

Sun. Feb 20 -- 7:30 & 10:00

China Seas

starring

Clark Gable & Jean Harlow

AND

The King and Four Queens

starring Clark Gable

PLACE--STUDENT CENTER--BALLROOM D



student government activities council

FRI - SAT --

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AFROTIC LECTURE SERIES:

"The Future Role of the Military Officer in Formulating and Executing Our Foreign Policy", Earl Hanson, Dept. of Govt., 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium

VTI STUDENT CENTER

PROGRAMMING BOARD:

Movie "Luv", 7:30 p.m., VTI Student Center, Admission free

INTRAMURAL RECREATION: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Weight Rm and Gym

HILLEL FOUNDATION: Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

ENACT: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 121

PHI GAMMA NU: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classroom Faculty Lounge

STUDENTS FOR JESUS: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room A

CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C & D

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:

Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B

JUDO CLUB: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m., E Concourse Arena

WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE: Rap Session, 7:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois

TECHNOLOGY CLUB: Speaker, Mr. Ed Christie, Representative of Chicago-Northwestern R.R., "Role of Technology in the Railroad Industry," 4:15-6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C & D

CHILDREN'S MATINEES SAT. SUN.

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CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW

ANSCO COLOR MGM

1:00 3:00 FOX CARBONDALE

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—Joyce Haber, LOS ANGELES TIMES
—Winifred Davies, L.A. HERALD-EXAMINER
—TIME MAGAZINE
—NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE
—NATIONAL OBSERVER
—John Simon, NEW LEADER

IT SUCCEEDS IN GIVING AUDIENCES ONE HELLYVA JOLT.

WNEW-TV "Straw Dogs" is so brilliantly crafted that it will rivet you to your seat and bolt your eyes to the screen. Dustin Hoffman in another superb performance. Overall, "Straw Dogs" will make you cringe, but it will also make you think. And I recommend it to you without reservation." —Stewart Klein

EXTRAORDINARY **DUSTIN HOFFMAN** in Sam Peckinpah's **STRAW DOGS**

Starring **SUSAN GEORGE** as Amy

Special Notice: "Straw Dogs" unleashes such dramatic intensity that this theatre is scheduling a 5-minute interval between all performances.

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SAT. - SUN.: 4:55 7:00

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

A DOZEN youthful couples athletically demonstrate in slow motion the relationship of astrology to the sex drive from Aries to Pisces!

NOTE: ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE FROM 7:00 p.m. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fantasy film, Daniel Boone slated on Channel 8 tonight

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3 p.m.—Sportempo; 3:30—A Public Affair-Election '72; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report;

5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6: The Electric Company; 6:30—Wall Street Week; 7—Washington Week in Review.

7:30—Film Odyssey, "Beauty and the Beast." French creative genius Jean Cocteau's fantasy film is based on the classical fairy tale. Cocteau's biographer, Francis

Stegmuller, is interviewed after the film.

9:30—Footnotes to Odyssey. Robert Davis, chairman of the Department of Cinema, hosts James Kilker, associate professor of foreign languages, and Patrick Betaudier, associate professor in the Department of Art.

10—The Movie Tonight, "Daniel Boone." This adventure epic of one of America's folklore heroes stars George O'Brien, Heather Angel and John Carradine as they make the perilous journey to Kentucky in 1775.

Eckert to call for change in state welfare system

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, will, on Friday, join his running mate, Dan Walker, in addressing the winter meeting of District 10 of the Illinois Welfare Association and calling for change in the state welfare system.

Eckert and Walker will appear before the welfare workers at 1:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Holiday Inn, 624 E. Main St. The event is open to the public and there will be no admission charge, according to Walker's Chicago campaign office.

According to Eckert's Carbondale campaign office, the mayor will call for a change in Illinois' welfare system, placing much emphasis on providing more education for young people on welfare.

Eckert, citing a dialogue he had recently with some young blacks in East St. Louis, will tell the workers that the people on welfare want to get off. They want education and jobs. He is expected to suggest that inequalities in the property tax as a base for educational funding be offset by additional state aid for schools in poverty areas.

Other points that Eckert is to make before the welfare workers at the meeting will include:

—Provide more preventive medical care to the poor, decreasing total medical expenses.

—Provide state aid for day care centers so that mothers with children may be free to work.

—Provide greater coordination of Illinois welfare systems and rely more upon available federal aid.

—Integrate welfare programs with state planning for education and industrial and economic development.

Eckert and Walker will be the only speakers at Friday's meeting of the IWA, but other political candidates have been invited to future meetings, according to Thomas Smith, superintendent of public aid for Alexander County (Cairo) and program chairman for the meeting. Three more meetings will be held in District 10 before the November elections.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00 STARTS 7:30

Fly Girls Who
Know What To
Do For or to
A Man
SWEDISH
FLY GIRLS

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AIR HOSTESSES
FROM COPENHAGEN

SIMON
KING OF WITCHES

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Sat. & Sun. 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

"PURE DYNAMITE!"

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"The niftiest chase sequence since silent films!"
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek



"I SAT ON THE EDGE OF MY SEAT.
I don't know of a more exciting movie
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THE FRENCH CONNECTION

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—TIME MAGAZINE

CRY UNCLE!

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A FIRE ENGINE...
I SHOOK WITH
SHOCK AND
LAUGHTER!"
—NEW YORK TIMES

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2:00, 3:40
5:25, 7:15
9:10

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SAT !!

Sean Connery
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HELD
OVER!

"Diamonds
Are Forever"

TONITE -- 7:00 9:15
SAT -- 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50

Joe Hill, the movie: "A BEAUTIFUL WORK, PART HISTORY, PART SOCIOLOGY AND IN LARGEST PART, A FILM BALLAD ABOUT A FOLK HERO! DIRECTOR BO WIDERBERG HAS TAKEN A PART OF HISTORY AND GIVEN IT THE GLOW OF LEGEND!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"BO WIDERBERG'S 'JOE HILL' IS SPLENDID BEYOND REALITY!" —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

Joe Hill, the man:

Joe Hill was a banjo-playing drifter who became an organizer of the radical "Wobblies". In 1915, he was indicted for murder and executed. Many felt he was framed.

It has fallen to Bo Widerberg, director of "Elvira Madigan", to tell this uniquely American story. In "Joe Hill", he chooses not to concentrate on the political being or musician but concentrates on Joe Hill the MAN.



Paramount Pictures Presents A Sagittarius Production A BO WIDERBERG

"JOE HILL" FILM

who wrote songs and was shot.

starring THOMMY BERGGREN Written, Directed and Produced by BO WIDERBERG

GP This film contains material which may be objectionable to some viewers.

In Color A Paramount Picture

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11:30 P.M. \$1.00

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VARSITY!

THE
LAST
PICTURE
SHOW



Chinese plan may help world

To the Daily Egyptian:

Professional academicians and bureaucrats seem to experience extraordinary difficulties in comprehending and appreciating Buckminster Fuller, much as a dinosaur might have difficulty appreciating the technology of miniaturization. But Dr. Donald R. Adams Jr. cut right to the heart of this problem in the Feb. 4 Daily Egyptian by reaffirming the sacred theory of scarcity which Fuller has challenged.

The theory of scarcity dates back to the observation of Thomas Malthus, an economist for the British East India Company, that population tends to increase more rapidly than the means of subsistence.

Fuller has been in the vanguard of those who recognize that resources are limited, but he believes that by means of comprehensive anticipatory design science it may still be possible to create the conditions of abundance. In other words, he believes that it is possible for people with advanced technology and communications to counteract and even reverse the tendency of population to increase more rapidly than the means of subsistence.

In the U.S., it seems that we have been able to reverse Malthus' formula only in the sense that we can now produce cars, pollution, weaponry, and refuse faster than we produce people. We continue to operate largely on the basis of the scarcity principle upheld by Adams. That is to say, we define success as the ability to gain advantage at the expense of others. We require people to earn a living, which (in operational terms) means doing what successful people tell you to do in return for access to the means of subsistence.

Fuller has been hoping that in China—where a quarter of the world's population has been steadily increasing its means of subsistence while steadily decreasing its rate of population growth—a better

Letters to the editor



Don Wright, Miami News

"WITH THE MURDERING BRITISH GONE, WE CAN SETTLE DOWN TO A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED RELIGIOUS WAR"

example might be set. Having studied many of the reports coming out of China in recent years and having talked with Jack Chen during his visit to SIU, I too am hopeful. The Chinese economy is based on frugality perhaps, but not scarcity. All of the people in New China appear to have the means of subsistence now, and they are defining efficiency in terms of organizing finite resources in ways that benefit all the people. The Cultural Revolution was aimed at purging elitism and exploitation from the system. China is now ready to employ the most advanced scientific and technological methods to im-

prove the general quality of life.

If the Chinese are successful in this effort, then perhaps the rest of the world's population can achieve a decent standard of living too. But this requires a change from "earning a living" (in which one man gains advantage by disadvantaging another) to "learning a living" (in which each person gains advantage by discovering better ways of serving both his own interests and those of humanity as well).

Don Benson
Publications Editor

English as a world language

To the Daily Egyptian:

Prof. James E. Redden writes that "There is only one...language that is neutral as regards to nationality, and the language is English," a truly remarkable statement for a linguist. Language is a part of and an expression of culture. Redden has apparently never heard of "culture imperialism," of "cultural genocide," never heard the refrain "Yankee, go home!" or of the Vietnam war. He mentions the language riots in India, but fails to mention that the speakers of Hindi—the national language of India—were rioting against English!

Does Redden assume that now, with President Nixon courting China and with Russia courting India—sending in thousands of technicians who speak Russian and read Russian books—that the people of India will somehow be studying more English, rather than less? The heyday of English as a second language for the world is past, and it surprises me that Redden does not realize this. The straws are blowing in the wind. Item: In the Arab states, where English had begun to make inroads against French as the area's second language, the Russians have established a determined presence. Item: Until last year, all West German secondary students were required to study English as their first foreign language. Now, partly as a result of pressure from France, these students may opt for French—and many do.

Probing the question of the acceptability of

English as a world language a bit further we might ask: Is it necessary to assume that the Russians and the Chinese—who are willing to study English to find out what our scientists and technicians are doing—are convinced of the inevitability of our national language becoming the world language?

To get an idea of how they feel on this subject we need only observe their delegates in the UN. Though they may speak English flawlessly, they insist on addressing the assembly and answering all formal questions in their own national tongue.

The time has past when one nation might arbitrarily impose order on this chaos, and to believe otherwise is to indulge in wishful thinking. "So let's come off this 'Hopeful' git" and admit the hopelessness of teaching the world English.

Professor Mario Pei of Columbia University, who has written many books on the subject of the world language problem, said recently of the international language: "Where Esperanto has been tried, it has succeeded. It can be and is being used right now as a medium of communication among people of different language backgrounds...Its merits are of a utilitarian, pragmatic kind, the sort of thing the practical, present-day world needs. It is a de facto linguistic reality, not a mere hypothesis. Since our need is immediate and pressing, why look further? Use it now—improve it later!"

I would like to close with a word by the late Yale Professor Edward Sapir, whom many regarded as the dean of American linguistics: "The logical necessity of an international language in modern times is in strange contrast to the indifference and even opposition with which most people consider its possibility...The opposition to an international language has little logic or psychology in its favor. The supposed artificiality of such a language as Esperanto...has been absurdly exaggerated...Any consciously constructed international language has to deal with the great difficulty of not being felt to represent a distinctive people or culture. Hence the learning of it is of very little symbolic significance for the average person, who remains blind to the fact that such a language, easy and regular as it inevitably must be, would solve many of his educational and practical difficulties at a single blow. The future alone will tell whether the logical advantages and theoretical necessity of an international language can overcome the largely symbolic opposition which it has to meet."

Unfortunately, as I have learned as a result of my efforts to get Esperanto accepted as a credit course at SIU, this opposition is frequently more than symbolic.

John F. Gadoway
Instructor, Foreign Languages

'Mistatements' on Esperanto

To the Daily Egyptian:

James E. Redden, chairman of the Department of Linguistics, in the Daily Egyptian of Wednesday, Feb. 16, made a series of mistatements.

He said: "There is only one truly international language and only one language that is neutral as regards nationality; and the language is English." This is just not true. English is the native language of a particular ethnic group; it is not true that English is neutral as regards nationality. It is true that English is very widespread due to the economic imperialism of the British and Americans. Apparently Redden wishes also to impose linguistic imperialism.

Next he made the statement: "It is fairly easy to learn to puzzle out Esperanto, especially when written or printed. But, the same is true when the speaker of any European language does a small amount of study of another European language." This is nonsense. A study at Columbia University showed Esperanto to be five to 15 times easier to learn than other languages. I can point to any number of people who spent five years learning to speak Spanish or French fluently, yet those same people learned to speak Esperanto fluently in six months.

He refers to "Esperanto's attempt to reintroduce massive inflection." This again is false. Even English has more inflectional endings than Esperanto, not to mention Spanish or Russian.

Completely incomprehensible is his statement that he would "venture to guess that there is scarcely ever a case of a person's not being able to read the language a journal article appears in or some other language in which the article is summarized."

He asks, "Can you imagine the hopelessness of a tourist trying to travel using only Esperanto?" I have traveled through many countries and found Esperanto far more useful than English for one simple reason: Esperantists treat each other as friends upon first meeting whereas English speakers treat each other as strangers.

Lastly, contrary to Redden's statement, "Esperanto" is not translatable as "hopeful." If he wishes to comment on Esperanto it would be helpful if he got more of his facts straight.

Richard Ranc
Graduate Student, Psychology

Court backs dean

To the Daily Egyptian:

There have been many inaccuracies in the letters to the editor berating Dean Zimmerman for doing the job required of him. The grossest inaccuracy came in a letter by Fred B. Phillips in the Feb. 9 Daily Egyptian. He states that requiring students to live in housing which they consider approved is illegal. This is quite incorrect.

On July 10, 1970, in the Western District of Louisiana, a judgement was handed down by the courts stating that a university (Louisiana Polytechnical Institute) could require a student to live in specific housing. The actual case was Earl H. Pratz vs. Louisiana Polytechnical Institute. This case was later appealed to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case, thus upholding the lower court decision.

Hence, as far as the legality of requiring students to live in housing, there seems to be a legal basis for it. I think that many things have been said hastily and without proper knowledge. What has to be realized is that Dean Zimmerman is doing what is required by the person or persons about him and, unfortunately, he is bearing all the pressure for their decisions.

Ted Lindberg
Graduate Student, Higher Education

Writer had it all wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

My wife and I witnessed Dr. Douglas Allen's winter, '71 Indian philosophy class which Miss Jo Marrs referred to in her letter in the Feb. 10 Daily Egyptian. We were alarmed to see that what had taken place during that meeting was so misrepresented by Miss Marrs.

Her misrepresentation began with her statement that Allen, upon his arrival to class, "said he supposed everyone wanted to talk about the new invasion..." and "...went on to tell us about it saying he hadn't prepared a lecture for that day as he expected we would be bursting with questions and discussion." Allen then, according to Miss Marrs' account, proceeded to spend the entire class period boring his students with political discussion (or "monologue" as she put it), and threats for the spring of that year.

My wife and I find that we must insist that Miss Marrs' claim is not factual, but is an outrageously false report, upon which she builds a story which defaces Dr. Allen's character and professional integrity.

During the class Dr. Allen did deliver a 45-minute lecture on Indian philosophy which he had prepared. At the end of the class, he expressed his surprise that no member of the class had asked to discuss the Cambodian issue. He said that, only a year before, students usually insisted upon discussing issues of such timely import. He neither gave a political "monologue" nor made any threats for the spring.

It is because we realize that criticism of this sort must be based upon facts, that we wonder if Miss Marrs is aware that an irresponsible misrepresentation of the facts such as hers (whether it was provoked by a personal prejudice or by the

More letters to the editor

"divisive" elements of this University, who would use even the most dishonorable means to get rid of Allen) could possibly result in a libel suit. My wife and I would be more than willing to give our accounts of what occurred during the class period as sworn testimony. If Miss Marrs is not willing to face the possibility of a suit, my wife and I feel that a retraction of her faulty account would be in order.

Daniel T. Primozic
Graduate Student, Philosophy

Play was stimulation, not lecture

To the Daily Egyptian:

I found "The Stranger" an energetic theatrical presentation that is certainly effective and relevant in today's apathetic society. I also found Glen Amato's review stumbling over, or completely ignoring ideals, morals and emotions that were implied rather than expressed.

Surely beliefs were emphatically expressed by characters like the prosecutor and priest; both of whom, by nature of character are rather certain to be "doggedly didactic." Yet the other characters and the sequence of narration left much to the

imagination. And in the latter there was a vivid quality that propelled rather than meandered. The characters and situation that developed was not so much a lecture, as Amato stated, as it was a process of impartial observation.

The play did not dictate but it did arouse a question of morals and ethics in general. It did not "teach" the audience anything. If Meursault's conviction was a result of individuals not expressing contradictory opinions, perhaps Amato should reexamine the theatrical context which he says is nonexistent. The beliefs that are contrary are

quickly extinguished at Meursault's trial. The prosecutor's zeal for conviction and the defense lawyer's indifference act to silence any discord from the witnesses.

If the play wished to teach the audience anything, I missed the lecture.

What I think the play did do, was force the audience to confront their own beliefs and determine their own verdict. All too often these beliefs are the things that are too pat and knowing.

Frank J. Scherbing
Sophomore, Public Relations

Ignorance shows

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some of us in the speech department were distressed at Glen Amato's recent review of "The Stranger."

This review reveals Amato's obvious ignorance of what Reader's Theatre is all about. This form of theatre has as its intention to treat literature in a way different from more conventional theatrical forms.

Perhaps before Amato attempts another review of a Reader's Theatre presentation he should become familiar with the writings of Irene Coger and Melvin White, (Reader's Theatre Handbook) and Johanna Hawkins Maclay, (Reader's Theatre: Toward a Grammar of Practice).

Lynn F. Bradley
Assistant Professor, Speech

Right on, NIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter in regard to the Wednesday Feb. 16, Daily Egyptian, article concerning the black cheerleaders at NIU. Being black and an athlete I know the importance of a cheering section during a game. And I mean real cheering support for all the athletes. The problems among the cheerleaders at NIU are in no way compared to those at SIU. For there are none, and we as blacks well know why.

I have been playing here for three years and have yet to see on the cheerleading squad "one grain of pepper s-h-a-k-e in the box of salt." And I know, personally, some black young ladies who have tried out for the squad, but due to some "hokus pokus" could not turn a flip right, or do a "straight-arm style" cheer right. So whoever judges the cheerleaders, check out your spice because "salt sometimes gets wet and bitter and pepper does burn." Right on to the sisters at NIU, and "Y'all do it."

William Story
Junior, Health Education

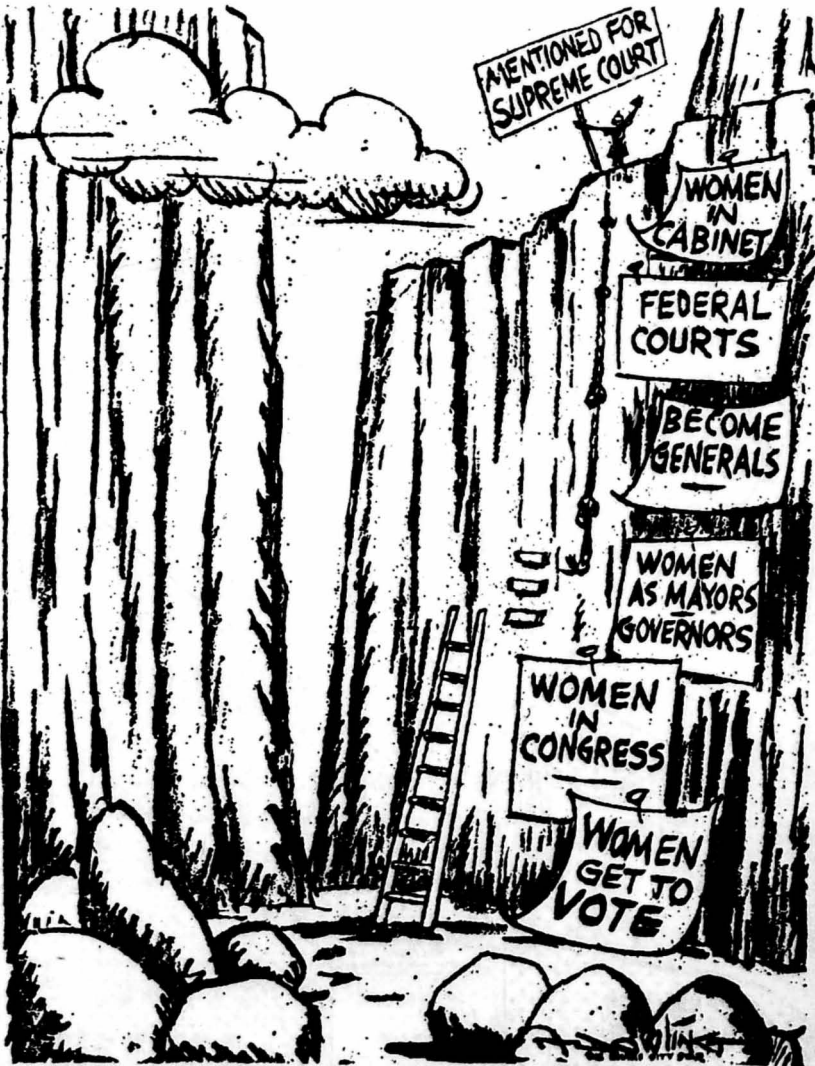
Fine photos

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've followed with interest the work of several talented Daily Egyptian photographers. Although often relegated to routine picture coverage of speakers, University officials, etc., these people show great sensitivity and imagination in many of their published photographs. I was particularly delighted with John Lopinot's impressions of Bernis Travis (Feb. 11).

All too often we take good things for granted, and never stop to voice our appreciation for someone's special contribution.

Sharon May
Senior, Early Childhood Education



Dawling, Kansas City Star

Progress

Boydston: U-Senate has no control over athletics

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, declared Thursday the University Senate can have no responsibility for the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics because of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

Boydston's statement came in a reaction to University Senate President David Kenney's announcement Wednesday that a "long letter" outlining the U-Senate's involvement with the intercollegiate athletics committee will be sent to President David R. Derge.

In a prepared statement, Boydston said:

"One of the basic responsibilities of a director of athletics is to insure that the president of the institution, who has final responsibility for athletics, is informed at all times concerning National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and regulations. The new president needed to know immediately that according to interpretations by the administrative head of NCAA, the University Senate, by nature of the make-up of its membership, could not be given any responsibility for the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics."

Both the U-Senate and President Derge have claimed prerogatives to form committees on men's intercollegiate athletics.

Boydston said he based his statement about the U-Senate's lack of jurisdiction on two letters to former University President Robert Layer from Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, in which Byers said the senate does not meet the NCAA guidelines as the proper administrative agency for control of athletics.

In a letter dated Oct. 6, Byers told Layer that the proposed senate committee met NCAA guidelines but that it seemed to be subject to con-

trol of another agency (the University Senate). According to Byers, this second agency must also meet NCAA guidelines and the University Senate does not.

NCAA rules state there must be institutional control and responsibility for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics. "Institutional control" is defined to be administrative, faculty or a combination of administrative-faculty control. The board in control of intercollegiate athletics must have a majority of administrators of faculty.

The second letter dated Oct. 29 defined the personnel acceptable to the NCAA for administrative control of athletics. The persons listed include the chief executive officer, vice presidents or vice chancellors, deans or directors who report directly to the chief executive officer or to the vice president or vice chancellor.

"With this interpretation by the NCAA, the University Senate could not be given the responsibility for the appointment of a new intercollegiate athletic committee or for control over legislative actions of the athletic committee," Boydston's statement said. "It is unfortunate that Dr. David Kenney (president of the senate) and the University Senate were placed in the position of becoming involved to the point that conflicts have developed. If the official NCAA position had been made available to the University Senate, and the NCAA letters to Mr. Layer making the interpretations were received well before the senate became involved with the formation of the new committee, the current confusion would not have resulted."

Layer was a member of the Governance Committee, the committee which designed and proposed the senate's intercollegiate committee.

"He's wrong," Layer said Thursday of Boydston's statement. "He is right that I talked with Mr. Byers

and that Mr. Byers had indicated that the president was responsible. The NCAA rules, however, do not state who is appointing the committee or how it is to be chosen"

Layer said the senate committee meets the NCAA standards concerning administrative-faculty control. The senate's committee is divided eight to seven with administrative-faculty in the majority.

"There is no reason I can see why the president cannot use the senate's committee," Layer said. "I would be willing to have a test made by Byers."

Layer said the senate is not supposed to become involved in issues concerning the NCAA. "There would be no intervention from the senate between the committee and the president concerning NCAA matters," Layer said. "I also read Byers letter to the governance committee when they were considering the committee."

Kenney said Thursday the committee on athletics is not responsible to the senate in the usual administrative sense. "The senate was involved in the initial forming and the continuing reforming of the committee and to hear the committee's reports on matters not concerning the NCAA," said Kenney. He said the planned new stadium is an example of the kind of thing on which the committee could report to the senate.

At the December Senate meeting, approval was given to the formation of the intercollegiate committee. This committee was to be formed from the presidential committee on intercollegiate athletics.

At the Jan. 19 executive committee meeting, the intercollegiate committee was reconstituted to follow the guidelines approved at the December meeting.

On Jan. 29, it was disclosed that Derge planned to retain the "old" presidential committee and that there would be no change in the committee until he made it.



Turning 'em on

If at first you don't succeed in arousing an audience with poetry alone, then holler at them and even swear a little bit—but with style, of course. And that's what Joanna Featherstone did at Convo, gesturing appropriately, dramatically, angrily. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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Dynamic Convo moves audience

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Barefoot and dressed in a long flowing robe of multi-shades of blue, Joanna Featherstone performed in a dynamic, fiery one-woman show for Convocation audiences Thursday afternoon. And was she good.

She jumped on stage and immediately sprang into action by tossing an imaginary object into the audience. This set the tone for her first poem, "Imagination" by Phyllis Wheatly, 1776. She explained that her show, "Afro-American poetry," was arranged in chronological order.

She soon was to interrupt this order when she noticed that the audience response was apathetic, if not rude. At the start it looked as though the rapport between performer and audiences would be pretty good. But pretty good was not enough for Miss Featherstone.

In an excited and furious rage she flew into the audience and demanded that they clap for her. "Come on; we could have some fun but we have to get together and come alive," she said emphatically as she stood in the middle of the audience.

Walking quickly back up on stage she turned and shouted, "Poetry is an intimate personal thing. You have to get into it and if you don't want to, then get off your ass and get out." No one left. At this point she really grabbed onto the audience and didn't relinquish her powerful hold until it was time for some to go to class. She excused them, but asked them to leave quietly since the conclusion of her show was the most serious portion and it required silence.

There can be no doubt that everything that Joanna Featherstone did on the Arena stage was done with feeling and a vital emotion, which in turn was felt by some members of the audience.

She teased, laughed with, sang with, rabble-roused and moved her audience. More importantly she did what no other Convocation speaker has been able to—she demanded a totally respectful audience and got it.

A Review

During the introduction to one of her selections, "Junior Addict," she said "I live in New York City and every day I walk up and down the streets and I see many little children with nodding heads." A student on the floor laughed and Miss Featherstone responded angrily to him.

"I laugh too," she said sarcastically, "I think it's really funny to see little children dying slowly. I also think it's funny that the little children can find the pushers but the police can't seem to get it together."

Miss Featherstone's closing, the most serious of all her selections, included two poems dealing with a 15-year-old black girl in Arkansas who tried to integrate an all-white high school and a selection from "The Young, Gifted and Black."

Both of these poems were moving pieces of work. But then, everything Miss Featherstone did moved in some way—it laughed, it cried, it felt...

Illinois third in student financial aid behind New York and Pennsylvania

With college education costs already high and still rising, how does financial aid to students from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission compare with that provided by agencies in other states?

Only two states, New York and Pennsylvania, provide more student aid for higher education than Illinois, according to figures compiled by the ISSC and made available through the Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

In scholarships and grants, which are based on need, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission during the

current 1971-72 school year has made available \$39.4 million to 38,000 students statewide, in both public and private colleges and universities. This compares with the \$76.2 million which New York is providing for nearly 300,000 students and Pennsylvania's contribution of \$55.4 million to 93,000 students.

The Illinois educational contribution is much higher than that of other such populous states as California (\$18.8 million), Michigan (\$13.2 million), New Jersey (\$21.9 million), Ohio (\$15 million), Wisconsin (\$3.5 million) and Texas (\$1 million).

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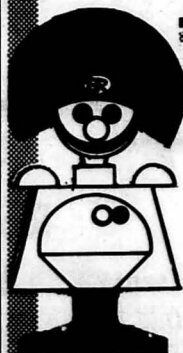
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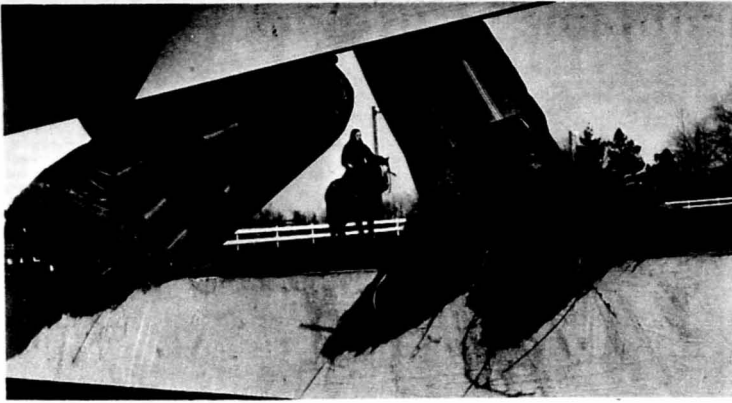
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Muddy footing

Muddy footing does not prevent this bell-bottomed cowgirl from enjoying the recent sunny weather at Saluki Stables. The girl on the horse keeping her feet dry is Joyce Kolb. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks.)

Saddle Club rides in Winter Rodeo

Approximately 30-40 members of the SIU Saddle Club will participate in a winter rodeo beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday near West Frankfort.

The rodeo is being held on the

property of Kenneth Jackson, a member of the American Quarterhorse Association. Preceding the rodeo, Jackson will lead a discussion on horsemanship.

Among the tentatively scheduled

events at the rodeo are bull riding, bucking barrel and goat scramble.

The Saddle Club, in conjunction with Saluki Stables, holds regular meetings and schedules events throughout the year.

Committee fills five vacancies

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the University Senate Wednesday appointed two committee chairmen and filled three committee vacancies.

Dianne Leach, undergraduate student representative, will be asked to serve as chairman of the Judiciary and Grievance Committee. She will replace George Camille, student body president.

David Thomas, graduate student representative, will be asked to serve on the Governance Committee as chairman. Thomas would take Tony Catanese's place as the graduate representative on the committee and William Lewis' as chairman. Gene Wood, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, will be asked to serve on the governance committee as Lewis' replacement as a representative from the Graduate School Council.

Cheryl Stoner, graduate student representative, will be asked to sit on the External Relations Committee and Don Suttner, graduate student representative, will be asked to serve on the Campus Planning Committee.

No replacement was made for the chairman of the planning committee. John Baker, who was chairman, has resigned from the senate.

In addition, the executive committee established the agenda for the March 6 meeting. Committee reports will be made by three joint standing committees—Faculty Status and Welfare, Student Life and Welfare and Undergraduate Education Policy. The ad hoc committee on the Status of Women will also make a report.

Committee reports will also come from three standing committees—the screening, the executive and the governance.

Music students to give recital

A joint graduate recital will be presented by three students in the School of Music Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

They are Beth Hanson of St. Charles, Mo., clarinetist; Michael Hunter of Heber Springs, Ark., pianist; and Joanne C.P. Raines of Sparta, soprano.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Voice recital to be presented Sunday

A faculty-guest artist recital will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium. Soloists will be Burt Kageff, tenor, and Jeff Foote, baritone.

Foote holds degrees from the University of Illinois and is currently teaching voice at Murray State University, Kentucky. His background includes nearly all phases of music, from nightclub en-

tertainer to operatic roles.

Kageff is an assistant professor in the School of Music and holds degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Missouri. He is a frequent recital, concert and oratorio performer and has appeared with the Detroit, Cleveland and Akron Symphonies.

Assisting Foote and Kageff will be George Hussey, oboe; Marjorie Frazee, and Tom Baker, piano.

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Voter drives face problems in Illinois

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While voter registration drives at SIU move steadily forward, two of SIU's sister universities are having their ups and downs in attempts to register university students to vote in Illinois' March 21 primary election.

At Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Sycamore County Clerk Ralph Joiner has deputized eight NIU students to register their peers, it was announced Wednesday. Joiner's action represents the first time that university students have been sworn in as deputy registrars in the history of Illinois presidential primaries. Four of the students are Republicans, the other four Democrats.

The picture is not so bright for those pushing student registration at the University Of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, however.

Steven Schwab, of the liberal, non-partisan Committee on Illinois

Government (CIG), has filed a petition in the Illinois Supreme Court asking that Champaign County Clerk Dennis Bing be ordered to extend the legal registration period, to hire additional personnel and to lengthen the hours for registration at his office.

Bing earlier refused to register U of I students to vote and was taken to court by the Coalition for Voter Registration (CVR), a campus and community group that has been encouraging voter registration in the Champaign-Urbana area. U.S. District Court Judge Henry Wise, Bloomington, ruled that Bing must apply "the same standards to students that he applies to all persons seeking to register to vote."

Since the court ruling, Bing has slowed student registration with a "new policy of delay," according to Keith Patten, chairman of the CVR. Patten said that Bing has refused offers from the League of Women

Voters and more than 40 clergymen to serve as unpaid deputy registrars to keep his office open past 4:30 p.m.

Patten said that more than 100 students were unable to register Feb. 10. Of 400 people who attempted to register in Champaign Friday, 238 were registered. The others were turned away when

Bing's office closed.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Monday wrote to Bing that it is the county clerk's "clear responsibility to deputize additional registrars and act immediately. Failure to take positive action on this matter would be inexcusable."

McGovern has placed much emphasis on registration of 18 to 21-year-olds during his campaign. He has been hoping for a good share of the youth vote.

McGovern's Illinois campaign manager William Rosendahl said that Illinois Attorney General William Scott has assured him that his office will investigate the situation. Rosendahl added that Scott has already sent a letter to county clerks urging them to assist in registration.

Voter drive gains pace; endorsed by candidates

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The number of SIU students registered this week by deputy registrars in the Student Center hit 652 by closing time Wednesday, with daily registrations increasing each day since Monday.

By 3 p.m. Thursday, a new daily record for registrations in the Student Center seemed likely. According to Doug Diggle, a worker with Voters for Responsive Government, a local non-partisan organization, more than 250 had been registered. Diggle said he expected the 300 mark to be broken Thursday. The number of students registered Wednesday was 274, Tuesday was 214 and Monday was 164.

"We've had good steady pressure

WIDB program to discuss draft

Representatives from two organizations dealing with the draft will be guests on WIDB radio's phone-in talk show "Anodyne" at 10 p.m. Monday.

Harvey Michaels the host, will talk with Rick Holt, selective service authority for the Office of Admissions and Records and Ian Lochridge, draft counselor at the Student Christian Foundation.

Holt and Lochridge will explain the draft regulations and discuss the impact of the recent lottery.

Listeners having related questions or comments may participate by calling 536-2362.

Stolen equipment worth \$490,182

John L. Coleman, inventory supervisor for the Vocational Technical Institute, says the total value of all data processing equipment at VTI is \$490,182.

In the Feb. 8 issue of the Daily Egyptian David Lohmeier, a data processing instructor, was reported as saying the data processing had \$15 million in equipment. This figure is incorrect and was the result of a typographical error in production. The amount given by Lohmeier was \$1.5 million.

McCarthy visit to be scheduled

An organizational meeting to plan a schedule of events for Eugene McCarthy, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi River Room in the Student Center.

According to Bill Arndt, a McCarthy campaign worker, the former Minnesota senator is scheduled to appear on the SIU campus, though the dates have not yet been decided.

He said the meeting is open to all interested persons.

all the way through," Diggle said of the turnout of students Thursday at the registration center in Activities Rooms C and D of the Student Center. He said that nine registrars were on duty, three more than on previous days. Hours for the registration center, which is staffed by members of the League of Women Voters, are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Endorsements of the voter registration drive were received by Diggle Thursday from Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Dan Walker, both candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In a telegram sent to Diggle, Simon said he had worked for the 18-year-old vote since 1955. With legalization of the lower voting age, Illinois gained 525,000 new voters, Simon said.

"The prospects for meaningful change are in your grasp," Simon said in his telegram. He closed by asking SIU students to register if they have not done so.

"If they register, 18, 19 and 20-year-old citizens for the first time will have a say in who will represent them in the positions to be filled through the election process," Walker wrote to Diggle. Walker strongly urged students to register by Monday, the last day to register to vote in the March 21 Illinois primary election.

The registration drive has also been endorsed by Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, and James D. Nowlan, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.



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J & B Revue -- Big Muddy
'Folk & Country & Western'
8 - 12 p.m.



student government
activities council

'Straw Dogs'-melodramatic pitch a cliché in violence

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In many ways "Straw Dogs" showing at the Fox is as fascinating as it is flawed.

Its characters are stock and the situations that director Sam Peckinpah moves through are obvious and contrived. Even its locale and time are misplaced; the faults wouldn't be so bothersome if Peckinpah had used a Western setting—the same setting he used in "The Wild Bunch" and "The Ballad of Cable Hogue"—to create authentic masterpieces. Still, whatever else one may say about it, "Straw Dogs" is charged with an awesome muscle and power.

The script, co-authored by Peckinpah and David Z. Goodman, is a contemporary melodrama set in a village on the Cornish coast of England. An American mathematician (Dustin Hoffman) and his wife (Susan George) are returning to the house she grew up in so that he can conduct some research for a forthcoming book. The men in the village have nothing but contempt for Hoffman, his American ways and the way he stole "one of their own." They make their hatred plain by hanging his cat and raping his wife (not entirely against her own will), and yet the Hoffman character refuses to take any kind of stand, just as he did in America.

Through a series of melodramatic contrivances the village idiot, who has accidentally strangled the local teenage slut, winds up in Hoffman's house. The villagers demand that he be handed

over, and Hoffman refuses—"This is my house and I will not allow violence against it." Then the infamous fiesta of murder and gore is on, and when the last villager has been murdered Hoffman drives the idiot home. "I don't know where I live," the latter says, to which Hoffman replies, "That's okay; I don't either."

The film exists for the sake of its

A Review

final 20 minutes of violence, but the point Peckinpah is trying to put across—all men must take a stand when their well-being is threatened—is almost impressively trite, and the violence stretches to make that point. In "The Wild Bunch" Peckinpah saw violence as essentially unselective, and in the final shootout everyone—men, women, children, dogs—was sprayed with bullets regardless of guilt or innocence. The film's beauty lay in that awful, inescapable truth.

The violence in "Straw Dogs" is anything but unselective; the only ones murdered, beside the local magistrate, are those cretins from the village. The violence itself isn't excessive, but the way Peckinpah misuses it certainly is.

For all these faults, "Straw Dogs" has a number of superb things to its credit. The film's best—and most erotic—sequence is the one in which the Hoffman

character's wife is raped while he is off on a snipe hunt, and the two incidents are contrasted, one ending with the successful rape, the other with Hoffman throwing away in disgust the duck he shot. The final showdown itself is beautifully staged, with the shotgun blasts ringing out loud and terrifyingly clear and the means of mayhem assorted and devious. Boiling oil is pitched in one man's face, another has his head sliced in a bear trap and a shotgun blast takes off the foot of a third.

"I want to rub their noses in the violence of it," Peckinpah said about the audience in referring to "Straw Dogs." This he does. But why work so industriously and with such an excellent cast for the sake of arriving at a point that is, at heart, a platitudinous cliché?

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Power crisis spreads to Northern Ireland

LONDON (AP)—Britain's power crisis spread to Northern Ireland for the first time Thursday, adding an order for four daily electricity cuts to the province's troubles.

At the same time, the government warned that power cuts already hitting homes and factories across Britain for up to 12 hours a day will be increased next Wednesday unless the crisis is settled. The blackouts in Northern Ireland begin at 7 a.m. Friday.

Industry Minister John Davies told Parliament that even with these further cuts, power plants can be kept running only until the end of next week.

After that, a shutdown of all but emergency services is inevitable, he said, halting the bulk of British industry.

Heart surgery performed on day-old girl

CHICAGO (AP)—An infant was successfully implanted with a pacemaker 26 hours after she was born with a congenital heart condition, doctors at Mt. Sinai Hospital said Thursday.

Dr. Thomas Baffes, who headed the surgical team, said Tonnica Lechele Donett Heard is believed to be the youngest person ever to have undergone the operation.

Nurses noted labored breathing and a rapid loss in the pulse rate of Tonnica shortly after she was born Jan. 31. Tests showed she had an enlarged heart and a congenital defect—a large hole between the two ventricles and a narrowing of the passage to the lungs.

A heart block, doctors said, held her heart from beating more than 50 times a minute. The pacemaker raised the beat to 116.

The day after she was born, doctors implanted the special pacemaker, the size of a half dollar. Dr. Baffes said no additional heart surgery is contemplated for three or four years, at which time doctors hope permanently to correct the condition.

Hope of averting additional cuts depends on an early settlement of the six-week-old coal miners' strike that has starved electric generating plants of fuel supplies, Davies added. The power cuts have been ordered to conserve dangerously low supply levels.

A government-named inquiry into the miners' pay dispute planned to work into the night to ready a proposed settlement formula by Friday as promised.

Employment minister Robert Carr asked leaders of the miners union and the state-run Coal Board to look at the outlines of the inquiry board's recommendations.

The Coal Board has promised to honor any suggestions drawn up by the mediators.

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A MESSAGE FROM PAUL SIMON

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Physical Plant pollutants might be alleviated

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A possible solution to controlling excess pollutants emitted from the smoke stack at the SIU Physical Plant is expected to be put into operation in a pilot plant operation late in March, according to Howard Hesketh, associate professor of engineering.

The pilot system was devised by Hesketh under a \$25,000 research project ordered by the SIU Board of trustees last August after tests confirmed that the SIU plant was exceeding state environmental standards of smokestack emissions.

Working with Hesketh on this project have been Robert A. Miller, engineer with the Architect's Office, and Thomas Engram, engineer with the director's office of the Physical Plant.

Bids for the pilot plant project will be accepted beginning March 6, Hesketh said.

The system is based on a venturi wet scrubbing machine. The system, devised by Hesketh, is unique in that one venturi scrubber could be used to control both particulate and gaseous matter, such as sulfur and nitrogen oxide, from the emissions, said Albert L. Caskey, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

The cost of installing and operating the venturi system is estimated to run some \$4.5 million, said Caskey, who is also chairman of the University's Committee on Pollution Control. To construct two separate systems to control both particulate and gaseous matter would run nearly \$8 million, he said.

An electron precipitator has been considered for use at the plant, but it only removes particulate matter and would cost \$4.5 million itself, Caskey said.

Caskey explained that with the venturi scrubber, the particulate matter would serve to collect the

gaseous matter, in much the same way as a piece of charcoal placed in a refrigerator will collect food odors in the refrigerator by absorption.

Hesketh said the pilot plant will test the system using emissions from one of the four boilers in the Physical Plant.

A spray of water would be shot into the gas, collecting the particulate matter in the mist, Caskey explained. Gaseous pollutants would be absorbed by the particulate matter here. Then the particulate matter would be filtered from the water, removed from the system periodically in cakes.

This principle has worked in a laboratory situation, Hesketh said. If it works in the pilot plant project, this would indicate its feasibility for use in a full size power plant, he said.

If the pilot plant experiment is successful, Caskey said, the University will apply for a demonstration grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The government will fund up to 75 per cent of the cost and operating expenses of new methods feasible for the control of pollution.

If the pilot method will be used for the entire plant, Caskey said, the Physical Plant itself will have to be modified and widened to accommodate it. Once installed full scale, the plant would emit a continuous white cloud of steam.

This method would put the

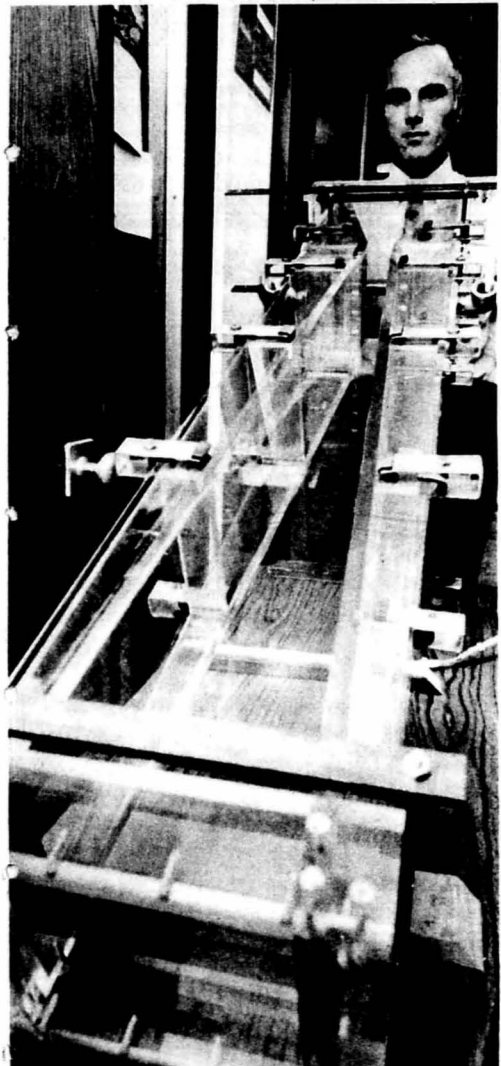
emissions of the Physical Plant well within current state regulations, Hesketh said. Caskey said that, even under present operation, the plant is not violating standards "except momentarily on any one day. There is no long term violation," he continued. "It is not a constant stream."

Caskey said if the University could buy natural gas it would convert the plant, but he said the University is unable to do this

because of limited natural gas resources.

The Physical Plant burns coal to generate steam for both heating and air conditioning on the campus.

Hesketh said wet scrubbing systems have not been used to control power plant gases in the past mainly because of problems with scale buildup causing clogging of the system. His research has concentrated on avoiding this problem.



Howard Hesketh, associate professor of engineering, demonstrates a pollutant control system for the emissions from the SIU Physical Plant smokestack. The system is expected to begin operation at a pilot plant in March. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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'Spotlight' production discussed

By Mark Heironimus
Student Writer

"Standby in the studio."
"Ready cart, ready to fade up on camera three."
"Roll cart, fade up on camera three."
And another taping session of "Spotlight on Southern Illinois" has begun.
"It takes a lot of work and cooperation to produce the show," according to Ray Bredemann, writer and producer of "Spotlight," which appears at 6:30 Tuesday nights on WSIU-TV. He has been producing the show since August 1971.
It takes about 20-25 hours to produce each show, Bredemann said. The process begins with thumbing through all the information on leads for a story. Sources for these leads come from the news wire services, news releases from the state and letters from organizations throughout the area, Bredemann said.
"Every week, I look at ten different areas for stories to cover," Bredemann said.
After getting some leads, the next step is to contact these people for an interview. A film crew, consisting of

a cameraman and reporter, is then assigned to cover the story, Bredemann said.

When all the features are edited, Bredemann said, he views them and estimates how much time should be spent on each story during the 30-minute program.
"The program is a magazine format," Bredemann said. That is, there is a host who introduces each film segment.
"We try to cover any story we come across in the station's coverage area," Bredemann said. "We try to strive for variety and cover a diverse range of topics." Stories are very serious to very light.

"That is one of the features I like about the program," Bredemann said. He said the crew tries to film stories with imagination and creativity.
"I like the work I do very much," "I am always anxious to do different things with film."
"Many times we meet interesting people who make this area unique," Bredemann said. To meet these people and exchange views and opinions makes the job rewarding.
"I am never completely satisfied with the program," Bredemann said. You get a sense of achievement when you produce a good show.
"The biggest event that I covered while being producer was the adoption of Superman by Metropolis," he said.
Before he became producer of "Spotlight," Bredemann worked on the film crew for two years and was a news room supervisor for seven months. He also was a newscaster for WSIU-radio and WSIU-TV.

Hughes abandons Bahamas

Billionaire visits Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Howard Hughes has abandoned his seclusion in the Bahamas for a visit to Nicaragua and possibly a later trip to the United States. Sources here and in Las Vegas, Nev., said the 66-year-old recluse arrived Thursday in this Central American capital.

The office of President Anastasio Somoza, himself a multi-millionaire, announced that Hughes had accepted his invitation to visit Nicaragua.

Informed sources said Hughes' visit to Managua was arranged Wednesday night by the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Turner Shelton, who reportedly has a home in the Bahamas and is a friend of the U.S. billionaire.

An Eastern Air Lines Jetstar, which was believed to have brought Hughes to this Central American republic, landed at the Nicaraguan air force strip near the municipal airport at 9:15 a.m.

There was speculation that Hughes was staying either at Shelton's residence or Somoza's ranch outside the city. Sources in Washington said Hughes had arrived at Miami, Fla., at 4:30 a.m. EST, Thursday on board his yacht from the Bahamas.

Other U.S. sources said Hughes' visit to Nicaragua would be brief. They added he might return then to the United States for a meeting with the news media.
Hughes' sudden departure from

his hotel suite in Nassau, Bahamas, comes in the midst of New York court hearings on Clifford Irving's purported "Autobiography of Howard Hughes," a book that has been called a hoax by Time magazine.
The Las Vegas Review-Journal in

Nevada quoted Irving's sources as saying it wasn't the billionaire's intention to stay long in Nicaragua.
"This is just a temporary stop. We expect him to arrive in the United States shortly and there is a good chance he will hold a face-to-face press conference."

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Trustees veto plan to disclose VTI fate

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Arden Pratt, dean of the Vocational Technical Institute, says he cannot reveal, publicly, what VTI programs he has recommended be phased out because the SIU Board of Trustees has told him not to.

Meeting with both the VTI Advisory Council and Executive Council Wednesday night, Pratt refused to give detail of the report he has submitted to the president's office because of the board's order.

Pratt did say that he made three basic recommendations in the report: one that some programs be phased out; that some be kept and that some of these be built up; and the others be reorganized.

Earlier, Pratt had said he would answer any questions the VTI students would ask at the meeting, but he would not volunteer any information.

When asked by one student why he wouldn't tell them what programs he recommended be discontinued, Pratt answered, "I was told by the board not to tell what was in the report," he said.
"It will be made public by the board."

Pratt submitted the report to the president's office Jan. 25. From there the report will be transmitted to the board by President David Derge.

Pratt predicted that the report will be considered by the board at its March meeting. "We've got to have a March decision," he said, "for definite reasons." He did not say what these reasons were.

Derge said Wednesday that he has not had time to go over the report. He has, however, sent the report to I.P. Brackett, vice president for academic affairs, to be studied. He said the board will not consider the report before March.

Pratt gave a background to the

phase-out saying it was necessitated by the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation in its Master Plan Phase III and the tight budget situation.

"And, on Jan. 25, as I committed myself last March, I forwarded the report to the president's office," he said.

He said he could not be any more specific. "It's in the board's hands now," Pratt said.

The contents of the report have been passed on to those faculty members affected by the recommendations, Pratt said, because their "livelihood and well-being" are concerned.

When asked if he has told the faculty members not to tell what's in the report, Pratt replied, "No, I have not."

Pratt did say that he suggested to the board that "VTI develop three and four-year programs beyond the associate degree level." These are some programs recommended to the board to be maintained, Pratt said.

Pratt disagreed with a statement that a degree from a program that will be phased out would mean nothing later when a student applied for a job.

He said in his experience as a vocational administrator he has seen nothing to base this on.

"This kind of thing is happening all the time in occupational education," Pratt said.

"It hurts to drop a program, but at the same time it feels good to add a new one," he said. "But if resources require this, this is what has to be done."

"This is what in occupational education is called good sense."

Pratt said students enrolled in the programs that have been recommended to be eliminated will be able to graduate from their program.

However, no new students will be enrolled in these programs after spring quarter, 1972, Pratt said.

Anderson says Bengali war nearly touched off holocaust

NEW YORK (AP)—Columnist Jack Anderson, who has disclosed secret government documents on the India-Pakistan war, said Tuesday the United States was "on the brink of nuclear war" in that conflict.

The syndicated writer also charged at a news conference that President Nixon and aids tried to

deceive the public about how much the nation was involved in the India-Pakistan war.

"Life and death decisions that brought us to the brink" were kept from the public, Anderson said, including the fact that American task forces sent to the Bay of Bengal were "alerted for hostile action" against the Soviets and Chinese.



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Fiscal adviser says student finances not in danger zone

(Continued from Page 1)

Out of its special projects fund, the senate has spent money on such things as advertising in the Daily Egyptian, \$565; rental fees for rooms in the Student Center, \$74; Saluki Stables, \$700; engraving kits for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, \$200; the blood drive held last quarter, \$57, and the Science Fiction Club, \$38.30.

The Student Government Activities Council, according to Tom Kelly, is not effected by the Student Government's financial problems. He said the council receives a separate allocation from the University out of student activity fees.

John Baire, fiscal advisor for the Activities Council said its total allocation after subtracting the 20 per cent withheld by the University, was \$30,600.65 plus an additional \$2,000 left over from last year.

When asked for the exact figures and expenditures of the Council, Baire replied it is impossible to release the exact figures because he does not have enough help to compile them.

"I try to remember in my head where our money goes," he said. "Though I never know exactly, I always have a general idea of how much money we have in our accounts."

As to the general financial status of the council, Baire said it is actually better than last year despite a \$14,000 cut in funds.

He attributed this to committee chairmen within the council doing an excellent job of managing their money.

Baire said it is difficult to keep exact records because many of the council's activities generate funds. He said council funds usually are reallocated several times during the year because of the difficulty in predicting how much money will be needed and how much will be made.

However, approximations of where and how the Activities Council has spent its money to date includes:

Cultural Affairs, \$6,700; International Programming, \$1,200; Free Films Committee, \$5,000; Free School, \$300; Parent-Alumni Relations, \$1,200; Student Center Programming, \$2,700; and SGAC general, \$2,500.

Kelly could not give the specific amounts each committee has spent on the programs they sponsored but explained the responsibilities of each committee.

The Cultural Affairs Committee was responsible for free concerts behind the Newman Center last summer and has co-sponsored several Gay Liberation dances. The committee also paid half the cost for the first Convocation speaker fall quarter and is responsible for bringing such groups as the San Francisco Mime Troupe to the campus.

Kelly said the committee often charges admission to events, but rarely makes money on them.

"At best we try to break even," he said, "However we often lose money."

The International Programming Committee has spent its entire allocation of \$1,200 on the Model UN, the only event the committee sponsors.

Free School, according to Kelly, is largely inactive at the present time. He said that demand for classes has fallen off sharply in the last year. At the present time only three classes are offered.

"Just because there is no demand for Free School now, doesn't mean there won't be in several years," Kelly said.

Out of an original Free School allocation of \$1,200, only \$300 has been spent. Kelly said Free School will be kept active, but most of its remaining money will be channeled off to other committees.

The Free Films Committee is responsible for the free film program on campus. Kelly said the committee ran into minor financial difficulties because the fall quarter schedule of films was planned by last year's council.

"The chairman of the committee was unaware of the cost involved for the fall," said Kelly. He said an extra \$3,000 has been given to the committee to insure free films through spring quarter.

Student Center Programming handles the pay film program. The program is self sufficient to such an extent that extra money may be generated to pay for better bands and activities in the center. Kelly said the committee has a contract with Warner Bros. which almost insures no money will be lost. Student Center Programming also funds the Big Muddy Room activities.

Parent Alumni Relations takes care of Parents Day activities and is planning a small program for Mothers Day.

Recently, according to Kelly, a new committee has been added to the council. The Black Student Programming Committee will handle most of the black student activities on campus. It was given \$5,100 from money generated from the Homecoming stage show. The committee has spent half of it on Black History Week.

SGAC General takes care of office expenses, secretarial wages, travel when necessary and a contingency fund.

In general, Kelly said, the Activities Council is in fairly good financial shape. He said several paid positions have been eliminated and office help is sometimes short, but programming has not been seriously effected.

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The Red Baron

Zealous student David R. Derge, SIU's new president, checks out the Cessna 172 on which he will take his flying lessons from Harry Knowle, assistant to the chief instructor at Southern Illinois Airport. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Flight instructor says Derge progressing in air training

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Flight instructor Harry Knowle says the thing that impresses him most about his new pupil is how hard he works at learning how to fly.

"He puts all he's got into the flying," said Knowle, assistant to the chief flight instructor at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Knowle turned and looked at the student who was diligently checking out the Cessna 172 that would be used for the flight lesson.

"That probably explains why he is progressing so rapidly," Knowle said.

The zealous student in this case is David R. Derge, SIU's new

Holiday shortens library hours

Morris Library will not be open as much as usual during the weekend due to Washington's Birthday.

The holiday weekend hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 - 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday and 7:45 a.m. - midnight Tuesday.

Finnish Bible chapter translated for gypsies

NEW YORK (AP) — Four thousand of the 6,000 gypsies living in Finland are able to speak the old gypsy language and for them the Finnish Bible Society is publishing the Gospel of John in their dialect.

The translation, made from the Finnish Bible, is the work of Viljo Koivisto, a gypsy evangelist and magazine editor.

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Winners announced in Center art contest

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The names of the winners in the preliminary judging for the Student Center Art Contest were released Thursday by the Student Center.

Those winning in the wall mural category were Noel Aronov, who submitted a metal relief design; Greer Farris, who submitted a ceramic and aluminum relief and Dina Yellen, who submitted a ceramic graphic relief.

In the free-standing sculpture category, two of the three winning designs were submitted by the same person. The two designs, both titled black sculptures in fiberglass, were submitted by John Ohrt.

The other winning design was "Pluto," a plexiglass aluminum sculpture with neon lights. It was submitted by Guy B. Hughes.

There were 46 entries in the contest submitted by 26 students. Broken down by categories, there were 27 for the wall relief and 19 for the free-standing sculpture.

Each of the five finalists will receive \$250 to make a working scale model of his design.

These models must be submitted to the Student Center director's office by 5 p.m. March 22.

The models will then be judged for a second time and the winners will have until next September to complete construction of their works.

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president.

Derge finished going over the plane, shaking the flaps and kicking the tires. Then he took off his sport-coat and crawled into the small single-engine aircraft.

Glancing up from inspection of the instrument panel, Derge chuckled nervously. "This is a good way to soak a shirt."

Knowle said his pupil stays pretty well calm while in the air.

Knowle crawled into the plane. Derge completed the flight check, started the engine, waved and taxied out to the runway.

Pupil and instructor spent an hour in the air. Derge's bright red shirt was relatively dry as he set foot on the ground.

How was the lesson?

"I would say it was pretty good," Derge said, lighting a cigarette.

"But I guess it depends on what Harry has to say."

Knowle agreed that the lesson was good.

The lesson was Derge's fourth. Knowle said Derge walked into flight training department Sunday wanting to start taking flying lessons.

Driving back into Carbondale in his red Mustang, Derge explained why he's taking flying lessons.

"I have flown many hours a week on University business since I came here, he said. "And in many instances there was only one qualified pilot in the plane."

"I guess it is both for safety and economic reasons," he said.

By learning how to fly, Derge said he will be able to take over in case something happened to that one pilot.

And the University would save money by not having to hire another

pilot, he said.

Derge promised to take a passenger or two along with him on a later lesson.

"I want to wait until I am more sure of myself," he said. "Right now having a photographer and a reporter working behind me would make me very nervous."

★ SHOES OF THE WEEK!

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Low cost anemia test developed

CHICAGO (AP) — A blood test costing five cents per sample to detect sickle cell anemia and other blood diseases has been developed by Connecticut physicians.

The test, used for screening in New Haven, takes 10 minutes to administer and can distinguish between persons who carry sickle cell traits and those who suffer from the disease.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disorder which primarily affects Negroes.

The test, in use since April 1970, is described in the Feb. 7 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association and was written by physicians who were affiliated with the Yale University school of medicine hospital and the Hill Health Center in New Haven.

One of the authors, Dr. Alvin H. Nowack, still works in New Haven. Another, Dr. Marshall G. Barnes is

Ombudsman applications due Feb. 25

The final date for acceptance of written applications for the position of University Ombudsman has been changed to Feb. 25.

The Ombudsman Advisory Committee hopes to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Walker.

The committee is looking for a "mature individual," preferably one with a master's degree and several years experience in dealing with the public. The candidate should also have experience in a decision-making capacity.

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

Final shows for 'Tarkus' to be danced

"Tarkus," a dance version of music by Emerson, Lake and Palmer, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium by the Southern Repertory Dance Company.

Along with the production of "Tarkus" is a brief dance suite entitled "Songs From Movies—Danced." The movie themes used include "Exodus," "The Fox," "Red Sky At Morning" and "Summer of '42." Donations will be accepted.

These two performances of "Tarkus" will be the final ones this quarter. Two new student productions, "Poor Polluted Me," to be presented March 4 and 5, and "In A Wild Sanctuary," to be presented March 8, 9 and 10, will follow "Tarkus" into Furr Auditorium.

Bargain-hunting firemen get pole

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—There is nothing like finding a fire pole for \$1 when you thought it would cost you \$50.

One of those old-fashioned brass poles firemen slide down for quick getaways when the alarm sounds was needed by the Mount Vernon fire department's remodeled station.

Fire Chief Ed Harrison said there were several shops still making such poles on order but the lowest price was \$50.

Then Robert E. Davis, 26, a member of Mount Vernon's auxiliary force and a law student at Indiana University in Indianapolis, came to the rescue.

"Davis found that the Indianapolis fire department was remodeling one of its old station houses and had no need for a pole there," Harrison said. "They sold it to us for \$1."

now with the Sacramento, Calif., Medical Center. A third, Dr. Louis Komaromy, is with Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

Until recently, little effort has been made to detect sickle cell anemia.

A screening program for the disease, the authors point out, not only would pinpoint individuals at risk but would be useful for genetic counseling to inform individuals of possible transmission of the disease to future offspring.

Early detection would also be essential if therapeutic measures were developed to prevent serious complications from sickle cell disease.

The doctors say that "at present, little, if any support for...screening programs is being provided by federal or local public health agencies."

Any sickle cell screening program must therefore be done within the limitations of any existing health facility, they say, so a simple, economical method for screening is essential.

The method used in New Haven involves a simplification of existing electrophoretic tests—which involve the movement of charged particles under the influence of electricity.

The physicians say their test can be easily adopted by hospitals and neighborhood health centers. It can be used to detect five other blood disorders, in addition to a sickle cell disease.

They wrote that their test is better than two existing tests for the disease because it is more sensitive, more comprehensive, simple, fast, inexpensive and easily adapted for use in mass screening programs.

Returns upheld by courts

Refund law finds new use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any irate housewife knows what to do with a new toaster that doesn't work: Demand a refund or a replacement.

The thought of returning a new \$3,000 automotive lemon, however, never occurs to most car buyers. But the principle, spelled out in the laws of every state except Louisiana, applies to cars as well as toasters.

The principle is called "revocation of acceptance." While it's relatively new, a growing number of successful actions for refunds on cars shows that it can work.

With a lawyer's help, a suburban Detroit woman who complained her compact car had transmission trouble convinced the dealer to return her money. A sprintstopstop

With a lawyer's help, a suburban Detroit woman who complained her compact car had transmission trouble convinced the dealer to return her money. A Springfield, Mass., couple had to fight through the courts for three years, but the courts finally agreed the couple had been within their rights by stopping payment on their \$2,550 check for a new car.

Revocation of acceptance means a car buyer can return a seriously defective car within a reasonable time if he has given the dealer a chance to repair the vehicle.

The principle was written into the

Uniform Commercial Code drafted in 1951 by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and subsequently adopted by 49 states. The code does not fit in with the laws of Louisiana, which are based on the French Napoleonic Code rather than English Common Law.

Major American automakers say they have no records of their experience with revocation of acceptance and described its incidence as rare. But Lowell Dodge, director of the Center for Auto Safety and co-author with Ralph Nader of "What Ho Do With Your Bad Car," says mention of revocation in the books drew responses from six persons who used the tactic successfully in less than a year.

An illustration of how revocation of acceptance can work was

provided by James O. Druker, a Justice Department lawyer who was working in the Massachusetts attorney general's office when he bought a new Buick convertible three years ago.

His troubles with the car included various rattles and creaking noises, a clunk in the rear, a harsh ride, a rear radio speaker which didn't work and a top which leaked.

The dealer was able to repair some of the faults, but not all of them so when Druker discovered that the clunk in the rear was a shock absorber that hadn't been connected, he parked the car in the dealer's lot, left on the windshield a letter explaining he was revoking acceptance, and sent a copy of the letter by registered mail to the dealer.

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'El Hajj Malik' is truthful, terrifying, thrilling drama

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Something of the blacks' fierce self-realization that they are entitled to their share of the American Dream explodes like a string of firecrackers in "El Hajj Malik," which will be presented Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre.

The play, a semi-documentary based on the life of the late Malcolm X, is an explicit cry for black militance and revolution. The myth of peaceful change is dispelled when Malcolm X ridicules the fallacy of equal opportunity for blacks brought about by the old hand-in-hand, "we shall overcome" method. The system must be torn down, and revolution necessitates bloodshed. The white militants' counter-revolution is no less emphatic, and Malcolm X's murder stands as proof.

N.R. Davidson's play begins and ends with a frightened chorus of blacks moaning "Malcolm, where are you? Where are you?"—and the

drama between these points is centered around Malcolm X finding himself. His youth was jolted by memories of his mother going insane and his dream of becoming a lawyer smashed when a teacher reminds him of the necessity of being "realistic."

From his sister's home in Boston he journeys to Harlem and falls into the habits of a con and a dope pusher. His brother Reginald introduces him to Allah and the Black Muslims, and Malcolm X becomes El Hajj Malik—the pilgrim Malcolm.

He meets and marries Sister Betty, a ghetto teacher, and becomes firmly convinced of the importance of militance and revolution as the only means of affecting change for his race. The white militants see violence as an essential means of crushing the blacks' proposed revolution, and the play concludes with Malcolm's murder. The circle is completed while the sickness continues, locked inside.

The need for revolution is the cumulative idea behind "El Hajj

Malik;" it is spelled out very clearly, underlined twice for emphasis and the production itself is fantastic—literally fantastic. Ralph E. Green's staging captures the helplessness, frustration and energy that characterized the black spirit years ago and led to today's militant ideology.

The play seems to be irritated with its characters as it investigates the past—the broken promises and dreams the blacks met with an optimistic things-will-be-better-

tomorrow attitude. The play concludes with the observation that things won't improve unless the blacks themselves initiate change. Their faith in the WASP corporate man, educator and social worker was shattered long ago.

The cast, which forms part of the Kutana Players, SIU's black theatre group, represents ensemble playing at its finest. Malcolm himself is played by a number of actors, each sensing the poetry in the lines and the man's vision of change through a revolution borne of desperation. The lines are chanted, spit out, thrown at the walls and the audience. Even if the play had no other virtues—it has several hundred—the staging and performances alone would justify the admission price.

There are any number of scenes

that stay in memory and make the play wondrously alive and seething with energy and style. Malcolm's exodus to Harlem is done with the full company chanting "Catch that Harlem train" as they assemble in train positions. The conductor announces their arrival by calling out "Harlem—fun capital of the world!" as the company stares goggle-eyed at the promise of the big city, but disregarding the ghetto contained therein.

The scene in which Malcolm proposes to Betty and warns her of his work habits is charming and moving. There are so many fine, strong touches to this production that any kind of praise isn't praiseworthy. Greene and company have scored a knockout, as thrilling as it is terrifying and as truthful as it is monumental theatre.

Trend to small-scale media predicted

The world is moving backwards, back to the days of small scale communication, said Marvin Rimmerman, general manager of cable television and assistant professor in journalism, in an address to the AFROC Tuesday.

"The mass media message of telecommunication is disappearing because we are becoming a highly individualistic society. We are now moving away from the mass society of the 50's," said Rimmerman. Broadcasting to the masses is giving way to a receiver oriented media, he said. According to Rimmerman, it is technologically feasible to use the television to order groceries, as well as simply watching your favorite program.

While the United States has thought of the media in terms of broadcasting, one voice reaching

many people, said Rimmerman, the Japanese have experimented with a fresh outlook. They view the media as many voices available to many people, he added. The United States has been stagnant while Japan has been flexible and innovative, Rimmerman continued. They give the viewers a great variety of choice.

"In the last twenty years, the Japanese have become our teachers in communication," he said. Another reason that Rimmerman gave for the United States' decline in leadership is competition in the manufacturing of the equipment used in telecommunication. Sony and Panasonic are replacing GE and RCA, said Rimmerman. "We have the Japanese capability of choice in media products. The ultimate is that the viewer gets what he wants when he wants it."

According to Rimmerman, "We have the Japanese capability of choice in media products. The ultimate is that the viewer gets what he wants when he wants it."

Rimmerman feels that the future belongs to the local television stations. For example, President Nixon's trip to China will be broadcast live by all the networks. "How many of us will be watching him?" he asked. The local stations will be giving the viewers a choice by featuring movies or sports.

Rimmerman also pointed out that this will affect politics. "No longer will politicians use the media as effectively as they have in the past to gain control," he added. With this coming election the local politicians will be able to use the media as they never have before, Rimmerman continued. "Today in politics the big action is at the state and local level," he said. Very soon the media will allow the people to question the politicians from their living rooms, he added. Rimmerman said that this has been brought about by the new direction the media is taking.

Lost purse owner asks for help

A reddish-brown, medium-size purse was taken out of the women's restroom in the journalism wing of the Communication Building.

The owner, Ruth Eshenaur, is asking that whoever took the purse or anyone knowing anything of its whereabouts to contact her at 457-7884 or leave a message or the purse at the Baptist Student Center. No questions will be asked.

Miss Eshenaur said that all her identification, pictures and a valuable address book were in her purse at the time it was stolen besides \$14.

"I don't really care about the money," she said, "but the address book was the only record my church group had of a great many people and all my identification was contained in the purse."

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Pianist too busy to worry over senior recital

By University News Service

Most students approaching their senior recital, a public performance requirement for a degree in music, probably quake with nervous anxiety.

Not so Kathleen Warner, a senior in the School of Music. She is a veteran pianist who has been studying since the age of five and has been performing in public for the past four years as accompanist for University Choirs.

Miss Warner is the pianist for the University Choir, the Male Glee Club and University Singers and formerly played for the Chamber Choir, all directed by Robert Kingsbury. Her accompanist duties take about 11 to 12 hours a week of her time, plus several hours practice before the groups' rehearsals. This year she has been featured in solos at concerts of the Male Glee Club, playing her own arrangement of the theme from the motion picture

"The Apartment." One of these occasions was a farewell dinner for retiring President Delyte W. Morris, another at a welcome for the new president, David R. Derge.

Miss Warner also has been an accompanist for some private recitals. In addition to piano study under Robert Mueller, professor of piano in the School of Music, she also has had voice training and sings in the choir at the Methodist Church in Carbondale, where her father is associate minister.

However, her professional goal is music education, with a choral emphasis.

Her non-musical activities—she likes sewing and cooking—have had to be curtailed because of the demands of her classwork and accompanist duties, with the further complication that she plans to be married in June.

As a minister's daughter, she has a wide acquaintance with Southern

Illinois, for the family has lived in a half dozen communities during her lifetime—Equality, Johnston City, East St. Louis, Belleville, and Cairo, before coming to Carbondale three years ago.

A good student, she has appeared on the Deans' List and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary fraternity at SIU.

At her recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium, Miss Warner will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in Ab Major," a Beethoven sonata, selections from Bartok's "Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm," and two movements from Debussy's "Estampes."

The public is invited to attend the performance without charge.

Non-credit class offered in housing affairs

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A class in landlord-tenant relations will be offered to all interested students from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 and 29 and March 1, 6, 7 and 8 in the River Rooms of the Student Center, according to Doug Diggle of the Student Tenant Union.

Diggle said the course will be taught by Earl Hendricks, an attorney from Murphysboro. The course will be orientated toward "real world survival."

The final class, said Diggle, will be presented by the Student Tenant Union and an attempt will be made to bring in landlords for a

discussion on their methods of operation.

Diggle said that as originally proposed, the course would have been worth one hour of academic credit under the University 300 series. However, he said, because of a ruling by the Registrar's Office, no credit will be given.

Interested students may sign up for the class in the Office of Student Affairs in barracks T-40 before Feb. 23. The class will be limited to the first 50 people who sign up.

The class is jointly sponsored by the student government, the Student Tenant Union and will be coordinated by Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations.

Egyptian errs; dinner restricted

Leonard L. Chu, vice president of the Chinese Students Association, said Thursday the Chinese Lunar New Year dinner scheduled Saturday is open only to invited guests and members of the association.

The Daily Egyptian reported incorrectly in Wednesday's issue that "any student may attend." Chu also said there will be a \$1.50 per person charge.

WIDB to hold news auditions

Auditions for spring quarter on-the-air newscasters for WIDB radio will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the station's production studio.

Frank Mazzocco, news director of WIDB, said the auditions are being held in order to expand the station's news team and establish regular coverage of the university and local events.

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Conduct committee begins making code revisions

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee Wednesday began revising the code by eliminating two provisions, substituting three provisions and amending one provision of the conduct expectation section of the code.

By a five to two vote, with two abstentions, the committee defeated a motion made by Richard Mager, legal counsel, which would have completely eliminated the six-part conduct expectation section. Instead, the committee began looking at the parts individually.

The lead sentence of the conduct expectation section was changed to read that each member of the community should attempt to fulfill the outlined expectations. The old provision stated that it was the obligation of each member of the community to follow the expectations.

The expectations dealing with respect of the views and activities of community members and thoughtfulness and openness were eliminated. The respect provision was replaced with one which would support and encourage the free expression of ideas.

A new provision was substituted dealing with conflict-of-interest. The new expectation now covers any apparent or real conflicts of interest. The old expectation dealt only with conflict-of-interest which involved financial holdings.

Finally, an old provision dealing with discrimination was amended. The new expectation states that each member of the community should try to treat people in such a way as to acknowledge each person's humanity and not demean a person on account of his race; color; religious, social and political creed; ethnic origin; sex; or physical handicap.

In other action, a subcommittee dealing with dual jurisdiction presented a proposed revision to the jurisdiction section of the code which the subcommittee feels will solve the dual jurisdiction problem.

Under the proposed revision, the code would apply to conduct occurring on property owned or used by the University. The code would also apply to members of the University community when their conduct is clearly shown to have constituted a serious and direct interference with the fundamental

educational aims of the University.

Violations of local, state or federal law would be primarily handled by the state, local or federal authorities. This would include the Security Police. Disciplinary action by the University in cases involving violations of law would be undertaken only if all the parties agree that University action is preferable or when the nature of the violation is

shown to constitute a serious and direct threat to the University's fundamental education aims.

If a member of the community is found guilty of a violation of law, he would not have to face additional penalties from the University, provided he does not present a serious or direct threat. If both the University and another authority take action against a party and the

charged party is found innocent by the other authority, all pending University charges based on the same offense would be dropped.

If a person maintains more than one status within the community, the determination of his status concerning any violation would be based on the context of the surrounding facts.

Members of any constituency, by

majority vote or by majority vote of their elected representatives, would be allowed to establish additional regulations. These regulations must not contradict the community code.

The revision was tabled until Wednesday's meeting. The proposal was written by William Hardenbergh, professor of government, and Ron Roeser, undergraduate student.

Corrections official to talk Tuesday evening

Arthur Huffman, state criminologist of the Illinois Department of Corrections, will speak on "Construction of New Correctional Facilities in Illinois," at the February meeting of the Southern Chapter of Illinois Academy of Criminology at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Morris Library Auditorium.

With more than 30 years of experience in the field of corrections, Huffman will address himself to the process and rationale of planning, designing and implementing changes in correctional systems.

Huffman will also be consulting with the staff and students at the Center for the Study of Crime Delinquency and Corrections on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Derge to speak to service clubs

Tuesday evening

President David R. Derge will speak to members of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs at a banquet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Kiwanis President Paul H. McRoy, who will serve as master of ceremonies, said the joint meeting was planned to make it easier for Derge and the community's civic leaders to get acquainted. He said he expects some 350 club members and their wives to attend.

Howard Shand is president of the Lions Club and Monroe J. Myers is president of the Rotary Club.

Robert G. Laver, former president, will introduce the new SIU president.

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Aviation school uses programmed learning

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Programmed learning best describes the method used to instruct students at SIU's aviation technology department.

Edmund DaRosa, head of the aviation program, says a limited operating budget and the need to utilize instructors' time to the utmost make programmed learning necessary.

And, says DaRosa, this form of instruction fits in quite well with the nature of the aviation program.

Started in 1964, the program—a part of SIU's Vocational Technical Institute—is considered by sources in the government and the aviation industry to be the best in the country.

Students entering the program may choose one of three specialization areas in which to concentrate: maintenance technology, professional piloting and aviation electronics.

The program was initiated at SIU because former SIU President Delyte W. Morris "decided aviation was a growing business and transportation a thing that is here to stay," said DaRosa.

DaRosa has been concerned with aviation for the past 36 years, since he was an exchange cadet between the United States and Portugal, his native homeland. He was director of the aviation program at Lewis College in Chicago for 24 years before coming to SIU.

DaRosa is proud to show off his program which has been filled to its capacity enrollment of 200—a figure set by the Federal Aviation Association—for four and a half of its seven year history.

He walks about the large aviation technology building, located at the SIU airport apart from the rest of the VTI campus, which serves a dual purpose of a classroom building and a hanger.

In the rear of the building is the hanger where airplanes of various sizes and a few helicopters that have been donated to the program by outside aviation industries are kept.

Set apart in one corner of this large room are simulated panels of control and pressurization systems for a Boeing 707 aircraft and other large aircraft. Also there is an assortment of piston and jet engines lying about.

Throughout the rest of the building are similar simulated panels for electrical and other systems, models of jet engines and actual jet engines.

DaRosa said there is about \$3.5 million worth of equipment, most of it donated by aviation industries, in the building. One of the simulated panels alone costs from \$30,000 to \$35,000.

But DaRosa seems to be the most proud of the program's delivery ability, which is based upon a programmed learning system which he is largely responsible for developing.

Because his instructors have to teach from 22 to 28 hours a week, DaRosa said he had to develop a system of learning which would make the most of the instructor's contact time with students.

Probably the most unique aspect of this system is that instructors are almost free from grading papers. And what little grading has to be done is handled mostly by a machine.

"We are trying to give instructors more time to develop their teaching techniques," DaRosa said.

The system, he said, is "unique" because it provides an "instantaneous feedback on examinations"

which enables students to take their tests and grade them at the same time. Special answer sheets let the students know, as they answer the question, if they have answered it correctly.

The tests are controlled and purely objective. The answer sheets are plastic. Students answer one of the four possibilities by erasing the shaded area of the answer they think correct. If the question is answered correctly, the code letter of the test is revealed.

If a student chooses the wrong answer he or she is allowed to try again. If, on the second try, the student gets the right answer, partial credit is given. However, if it takes three times no credit is given, and the student gets a zero. A student can "go into the hole" if it takes more than three times to choose the right answer, DaRosa said.

Before the question is put to him, DaRosa, himself, asks, "Is this the way students should be taught?" His answer is yes.

The instructional philosophy of such a program is completely objective, he said. "We don't ask, can the airplane fly or can it not. We accept that it will fly and go from there."

And the situation in the classroom is as objective as the tests, he said.

Detailed course outlines—which resemble a fill-in-the-blank test leaving it to students to supply the rest of the information—and diagrams to go along with slides and transparencies used by the instructor provides for efficient use of classroom time.

A mechanical grader lets the instructor grade the completed course outlines while at the same time discussing the answers with his class.

DaRosa maintains that this method of instruction gives the student a fair chance. No material is discussed or tested for, he said, that is not covered by the course outline.

And if a large number of students do miss a certain question on an exam, the question is posted where most of the students can see it, usually in the restrooms.

Students are asked how they answered the question. DaRosa said after a few days the answer is posted telling why certain answers are wrong and why the right one is correct.

"We are trying to create a learning atmosphere," DaRosa said.

And, as in most vocational courses, there is lab work to simulate actual working experiences.

DaRosa said, "Students are not only put through a complete training program, but they also work on light aircraft."

"This is to eliminate or reduce transitional time once the student is in the industry, plus it builds self-confidence in the student."

DaRosa pointed out a helicopter that he said was junk when the department first got it.

The helicopter new costs \$42,000, he said. Two years ago the department acquired the aircraft at the cost of \$205 and spent \$2,000 putting it back into shape, he said.

DaRosa said both both students and faculty members worked on the helicopter. "It is in better shape now than a new one," he says proudly.

According to DaRosa, aviation industry is an up and coming business that will be looking for more personnel in the near future.

Because aviation people produced during World War II will soon be retiring, he said that in the next five years 30,000 aviation engineers will be needed, and in the next five after that 60,000.



Flying man

Edmund DaRosa, head of the aviation program at VTI, describes the learning techniques of his program which are designed to make the most of contact between students and instructors. DaRosa's enthusiasm appears undimmed despite 36 years in the field of aviation. (Photo by John Lopinot)

But, he said, the industry is no longer looking for a person "who can get a plane up and back down again." A commercial pilot today, he said, has to know everything about the plane.

"In the next generation the jumbo jets that are now carrying 500 people will be carrying 1,000," DaRosa said.

He sidetracked a little with another question he will answer. "And you ask why do we need aircraft that can carry 1,000 people?"

The answer is logical—for both

economical and congestion reasons, he said.

Aircraft carrying more people will reduce the number of planes that are needed and at the same time lower air travel rates, DaRosa said, backing up his answer.

Back to his point, "That means pilots will be responsible for more people."

"They will have to be able to read all the plane's systems and forecast trouble before it happens," he said. "No longer can we wait until after the crash to see what went wrong."

Engineering program saved at Edwardsville

ALTON (AP) —Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the Illinois Board of Higher Education have worked out a compromise allowing the school to keep its engineering program, the Alton Telegraph reported today.

The newspaper said the agreement was made Feb. 8 at a meeting in Carbondale. None of the details was learned.

The Telegraph said that the Edwardsville campus of SIU will be able to continue its present engineering program but the agreement strictly limits any growth.

The higher education board recommended Jan. 4 that the Edwardsville campus discontinue its engineering program, following board's policy that Illinois colleges should concentrate on certain academic areas rather than include all subjects in their curricula.

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet Friday in Edwardsville and the engineering program is on the agenda.

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Campus briefs

Two SIU Community Development Service consultants, James Rea and Bailey Williams, are assisting with development of a "meal on wheels" program for the elderly in Southern Illinois communities.

They said the first program, already operating at Benton, is providing hot, balanced meals for about 10 elderly persons. Interest in the program has resulted in planning a workshop March 23 at the Holiday Inn in Marion. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and the workshop will run from 9:30 until 3 p.m.

Persons or interested organizations wanting information about the workshop should contact Jerry Parrish, 321 S. Main St., Benton, before March 20.

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A \$5,000 fund to be known as the Paisley Family Scholarship has been set up by Mr. and Mrs. Oldham Paisley of Marion. He is the publisher of the Marion Daily Republican.

First winner of the annual \$250 award is Robert W. Smith of Chicago, a junior majoring in journalism.

The Paisley scholarship is intended for majors in newspaper journalism at SIU, Carbondale, with preference to students who intend to enter community newspaper work. Paisley earlier set up a similar \$5,000 scholarship at his alma mater, the University of Omaha, which is now a campus of the University of Nebraska.

+++++

Work has begun in lining up regional talent for a Southern Illinois Folk Festival at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds in October.

The event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild. Bonnie Krause, Community Development Service (CDS) consultant at SIU, is helping with the plans. Chief purpose, she said, is to bring together in living form the farm life, the home life and the arts and crafts of Southern Illinois.

More information about the festival may be obtained from Rosalea Prusacki, chairman of Festival Planning, R.R. 1, DuQuoin, telephone 542-5194, or from Miss Krause at CDS, SIU, 453-2491.

+++++

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) will hold a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at the University City residence halls cafeteria, 607 E. College St. Those who wish to attend may prepare a traditional dish from one's home country enough to serve eight to ten people, or bring some already-prepared food such as bread, pastries or potato chips. VISA members and international students who wish to invite friends should provide food for their guests.

The dinner will be followed by international entertainment and games. VISA office requests that interested students contact the office, Room 109, International Center, Woody Hall-C, by Thursday.

Bach, Debussy compositions featured in senior recital

Royce Toepfer of Lansing and Victor Herzberger of Virginia will present a joint senior recital Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Toepfer, alto saxophone, will be accompanied by Marsha Reisser of Murphysboro in playing Bach's "Sixth Sonata," Debussy's "Rhapsodie for Eb Alto Saxophone and

Piano," and a Paul Creston composition.

Herzberger, oboist, accompanied by Nancy Hayes of Kell, will play sonatas by Handel and Paul Hindemith and Robert Schumann's "Romance No. 3."

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Nixon begins journey for peace to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon began his "journey for peace" to China Thursday—a historic mission he said he was undertaking for all mankind in search of a common ground with the long-hostile and isolated Asian Communist power.

As he embarked for the first face-to-face summit meeting ever between U.S. and Chinese Communist leaders, he tempered his words of hope with words of caution.

"We are...under no illusion that 20 years of hostility...will be swept away by one week of talks," Nixon told some 8,000 persons attending farewell ceremonies at the White House. Then he and Mrs. Nixon winged westward to Hawaii on the first leg of his 20,395-mile, 13-day journey.

"We will have great differences in the future," he said. "What we must

do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war."

His departure, which came as light snow fell from slate-gray skies, was televised live nationwide—a prelude to the extensive live television coverage planned for his eight days in China.

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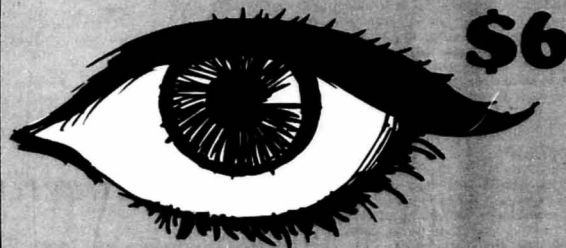
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Trackmen in Kalamazoo for Collegiates

The Central Collegiates track conference began over 47 years ago because of a snub by the Big Ten conference.

It was back in the Roaring 20's when the Big Ten shut Michigan State, Notre Dame, the University of Chicago and several other schools out of its meet. So they formed their own and it's now the oldest track league going.

Well it appears that the Big Ten is still snubbing the Central confederation. No conference member will be present when the Collegiates opens its two-day meet on Friday at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

That includes Michigan State—now a long time Big Ten member—which denies the Central meet the

talents of Spartans Herb Washington and Marshall Dill, recent world record breakers in the 60 (5.8) and 300 (29.5) respectively.

But even without Michigan State, Southern Illinois will have stiff competition in trying to win its second Central team title in three years. The Salukis—as defending champs last year—finished third behind dark horses Eastern

Michigan and Western Michigan. Oddly enough, Eastern hosted the big meet last season and now it moves across the state to Western. Saluki coach Lew Hartzog points to Air Force, Kansas, Southern Illinois and Western Michigan as top teams in the Central field when the meet begins today.

"Our kids did a great job at Champaign," said Hartzog about winning the Illinois Intercollegiate last weekend. "But they will have to do better in Kalamazoo. The quality of competition is a little tougher."

The Salukis will face some familiar competition like Kansas men Mike Stull in the long jump,

Delvin Williams in the 60, Rick Jacques in the 880-yard run, and Bill Hatcher in pole vaulting. Then there will be some new faces like Andy Jugan (48.0) in the 440-yard dash, long jumper (23-9½) Kurt Dunn and high hurdler (13.9) Jeff Parks, all of Western Michigan.

Western may be the biggest threat of keeping SIU from the Central crown. The Broncos have won the Mid-American Conference title 13 times in 14 years and were undefeated (5-0) outdoors in dual meet competition last season.

The outdoor version of the Central Collegiates will be at SIU May 26-27 in McAndrew Stadium.

Final road game

Frosh to face Missouri

With a recent impressive victory under their belts, the Saluki basketball freshmen will make a fifth and final attempt to win on the road this weekend.

Southern travels to Missouri for a prelim game with the Tigers at 6 p.m. Saturday in Columbia.

At the same time last week, the Salukis were mauling highly regarded Illinois State in the SIU Arena with the help of Joe C. Meriwether.

The big 6-foot-10 center scored 44 points which set a new school frosh record and also pulled down 21 rebounds as Southern Illinois won, 109-79.

That win broke a three-game losing streak after succumbing to nationally ranked and undefeated Paducah Junior College at home followed by two road losses at St. Louis and Bradley.

Now comes another road game and another very tough team. Although big Gail Wolf of Okaville is now out of the freshman picture, the Tiger yearling coach hasn't missed him.

Missouri is 8-1 this season, losing only to Missouri Baptist Junior College, 89-86. Wins have come over such schools as Lewis and Clark Kansas City, Quincy and Trenton community colleges plus victories over freshman squads from Iowa State and Northeast Missouri State.

Felix Jerman, a 6-5 forward, is the Tigers' biggest point-getter this year, averaging 22.4 a game. Missouri has two other double figure men—6-6 forward Don Fuhrmann (12.5) and 5-11 guard Greg Traicos (11.4).

The Salukis now have a 6-5 record with rematches against Missouri (Feb. 28) and (March 1) Evansville the only encounters remaining on the schedule following Saturday night's game.

Missouri defeated the young Salukis twice last year, 88-75 and 82-67.

McDaniels signs with 'Sonics'

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association said Thursday they have signed Jim McDaniels to a six-year contract, but a spokesman for the team McDaniels left says he "wouldn't be too surprised if we remedied the situation."

The seven-foot rookie, who has been averaging 26.8 points and 14 rebounds a game for Carolina of the American Basketball Association, declined to spell out the reasons he

was leaving the Cougars. The terms of his agreement with Seattle were not disclosed.

Meanwhile, controversy surrounding the seitch continued to deepen. It began with a suit filed by the Cougars seeking \$1 million damages and an order to stop a Los Angeles attorney, Al Ross, from allegedly interfering with McDaniels.

The suit contends McDaniels, a former star at Western Kentucky University, first signed with the Cougars in November 1970.

Wrestlers grouped below by classes

Official pairings for the Midwestern Conference Wrestling Championships have yet to be released. Listed below are individual records by likely weight classes:

118 Andy Burge, 19-2, SIU; Scott Williams Ill. St., 4-7; Dave Martin, Ind., St. 13-2; Chuck Rossetti, NIU, 7-1; John Smith, BSU, 14-4.

126 Ken Gerdes SIU, 17-2; Stan Pasciewicz, Ill. St., 5-3; Carl Luets, Ind. St., 9-3; Tom Rossiano, NIU, 5-3; Dee McCoy, BSU, 5-7-2.

134 Jim Cook, SIU, 12-4-1; Ron Weber, NIU, 10-5; Geoff Gray, Ind., St., 12-3; Chris Quigley Ill. St., 1-3; Marco Teran, BSU, 7-10-1.

142 Vince Testone, SIU, 15-6; Bruce Laursen, NIU, 10-8-1; Gary Kratzer, Ind., St., 7-4-1; Scott Votny, Ill. St., 1-1; Wareaen Gamble, BSU, 11-7.

150 Loren Vantreesse, SIU, 8-9; Dave Maple, NIU, 19-2; Jack Thompson, Ind., St., 5-5; Dave Schoenecke, Ill. St., 1-1. Al Dover, BSU, 9-9.

158 Don Stumpf, SIU, 14-6; Larry Jackson NIU, 16-5; Ivar Moi, Ind., St., 4-3; Jerry Anglehoff, Ill., St., 0-2; Carl Evans, BSU, 19-1.

167 Pete Engles, SIU, 10-7; Bruce Chvalosky NIU, 16-3 or John Dahl, NIU, 3-2; Dave Kiley, Ind., St., 2-5; Eric Bates, Ill. St., 14-0; Benne or Terry Terhaar, BSU, 9-4.

177 Mark Samuels, SIU, 6-11; Chvalosky, NIU, 16-3; Bill Sweet, Ind., St., 14-0-2; Gary Eklund, Ill., St., 1-

2; Marc Bennett, BSU, 9-9-2 or George Benne, BSU, 16-4.

190 Dan Robinson, SIU, 0-1; Geoff Brublesky, NIU, 5-3; Scott Barker, Ind., St., 8-4-1; Mike Woelfler, Ill. 2-1, Herb Poe, BSU, 11-10-1.

Hwt. Todd Nicholson, SIU, 9-8-3; Mike Patrick, NIU, 0-1 or Joe Keller, 0-1-1; Bob Foster, Ind., Ind. St., 4-8; Tom Rauschenberger, Ill., St., 1-0-2; Pete Lee, BSU, 17-2.

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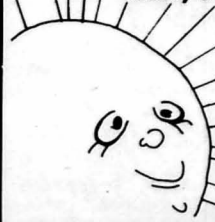
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Webber and coach make great team

DEKALB. —Ron Webber has finally found his place in the lineup of the Northern Illinois University wrestling team.

Not that he hasn't been an outstanding performer for the Huskies for the last three years. The dilemma has been finding the right weight class.

"This has been the first season that Ron has been at absolutely one weight class," noted Huskie coach Don Flavin. "Last year he was a small 134-pounder and a big 126-pounder. He was jumping back and forth and couldn't really get adjusted. Now he's a full-fledged 134-pounder and the advantages are starting to show."

Through meets of February 5, Webber had a 10-4 record. Although he doesn't pick up many pins, he still owns the quickest fall on the NIU team this winter, a 21-second job over an old rival, Chris Quigley of Illinois State.

A year ago, Webber entered the 134-pound class for the Midwestern Conference Championships. When the 1972 championships get underway on here Friday, Webber will be the defending champion at that weight. He will also be in search of a berth to the NCAA meet March 9-11 at the University of Maryland, an honor that will go to the champion and runner-up of each weight classification.

"The way Ron has wrestled in the second half of the season, he

definitely could place in the national tournament," added Flavin. "But the 134-pound class will be a very tough weight in the conference this year."

Jim Cook of SIU has already beaten Webber this season, 8-5.

If anyone knows Webber's capabilities, it is Flavin. As a sophomore and junior at DeKalb High School Webber was the varsity 120-pound grappler. His coach was none other than Don Flavin. Flavin's last year as coach at DeKalb High was 1968 and he capped a brilliant high school coaching career by tutoring the Barbs to the Illinois Championship. Webber played a key role in that title, finishing fourth at 120 pounds.

Webber and Flavin teamed up again in 1969-70 at NIU, so all in all, Flavin has been Webber's coach for five of the last six years.

"Ron has always had good technique," explained Flavin. "He excels at counter-attacking from the neutral position. This season he has been much more aggressive on his feet. He controls his opponent extremely well."

So now that he has found his place in the Huskie lineup, the next place Webber will be looking for is College Park, Md., site of the NCAA Championships. Both he and Flavin believe he can make it, and their track record together is a good one, to say the least.

Girl gymnasts seek another win streak

The SIU women's gymnastics team has two things working in its favor as it approaches the final dual meet of the season at Indiana State Saturday afternoon.

The first is that all-around performer Carolyn Riddell, Val Fugali and Juliette Mayhew and specialists Phyllis Jajola and Margie Schilling will be in better shape than two weekends ago when SIU was beaten at home by the Champaign McKinley YMCA.

That loss was the first to a Saluki women's gymnastic team in 55 dual meets. But Herbert Vogel, the coach, is optimistic that the girls can start another streak at Indiana State.

Vogel said that his squad had "one of the best workouts during the

past two weeks" and should beat the Sycamores for the second time this season. SIU already defeated them in a January meet.

The second factor that could influence the women gymnasts is the audience. Vogel said Thursday morning that all 3800 tickets for the Saturday afternoon meet have been sold. "A crowd turnout like that always helps the girls work harder," Vogel said.

Following the meet with the Sycamores, SIU will prepare for the regional championship to be held next weekend at Mount Pleasant, Mich. The school that wins the tournament will automatically advance to the national tournament. Vogel thinks that his girls have a good shot at the crown.

IM wrestlers in close race

Only two-and-one-half points separated the first, second and third place teams in Wednesday's intramural wrestling tournament, but the Albionys with 26 just edged out the Huns by one point.

The Brothers of the Belt were third with 23.5. The Albionys had three individual

champs Jerry Jantzen at 136, Jim Tucker at 145 and Alan Zaeske at 175.

Other winners and their weight classifications were Jim Sobaski, 115; Charles O'Hara, 128; Tom Ivanoff, 155; Ron Walls, 163; Jerry Raino, 190; and Mike Cima, heavyweight.

IM basketball for Sunday listed

The following men's basketball games have been set for Sunday afternoon in the SIU Arena by the intramural office.

Noon—court one, Sigma Tau Gamma "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; court two, The Great Horny Owls vs. Boone's Farm Apple Squad; court three, Marx Bros. vs. The Old Bears; court four, Jeff Nemetz vs. The Gribbles.

1 p.m.—court one, Chio State vs. Strawberry Hill Gang; court two, TFBT vs. Moon Men; court three, Wet Vivarin vs. Supershells; court four, H.M. Packards vs. Village Stompers.

2 p.m.—court one, Roger Mentzer vs. Push Owers; court two, SURE vs. Park St. Gang; court three, Penhouse Playboys vs. Shreeber Putz III; court four, Saints vs. Black Vets.

Field hockey equipment available

The intramural office has recently obtained field hockey equipment which is available for student recreational use. The equipment is stored at University School and is available during regular recreation hours.

If there is enough interest in this

activity, an experimental evening league will be formed during the middle of April.

Rules for field hockey and all other activities are available in the intramural office, Room 128 of the Arena.

The New Daily

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7	50	90	180	410
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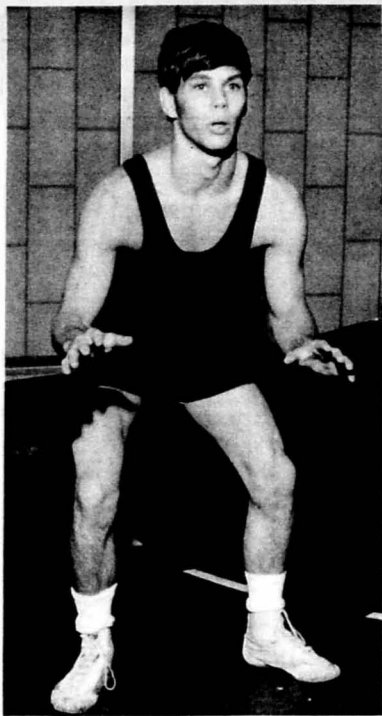
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Andy Burge

No clear cut favorite

Conference wrestling meet gets underway in Arena

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Can't split 'em." That's what the announcer at the horse races says after a photo finish.

That's also how it looks for picking a favorite in this weekend's Midwestern Conference Wrestling Championships at the SIU Arena.

First sessions get underway at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the second session slated for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The champion will be crowned after the final round which starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.00 for students and the athletic pass will not be valid.

The first two places in each weight class will also qualify for the NCAA Tournament in College Park, Md., March 9-11.

Depending on how it's looked at, either Southern, Northern Illinois, Ball State or Indiana State could be tabbed as favorite.

On the basis of team record both in and out of conference competition, Northern Illinois' Huskies, could be labeled the team to beat. NIU has only lost once in 10 dual meets and is undefeated in the conference.

Included in the Huskies four MC wins is a 23-17 triumph over defending loop champ Southern at the Arena. It was the Salukis first dual meet of the season and coach Linn Long said he would like to think "the wrestlers have improved a great deal since then."

NIU has also beaten Ball State 28-12, Illinois State, 29-11 and Indiana State 21-17. Northern finished fourth in last year's tournament with 37 points behind Illinois State's 41, Indiana State's 55 and

champion SIU's 72.

But that was a young Huskie team and this year under head coach Don Flavin, it appears to have blossomed into a top-flight contender. NIU will U-returning their lone conference champion Ron Weber at 134. This year Weber is 10-5.

Other top men for the Huskies are Bruce Chvalovsky 16-3 (167), Dave Maple (150), 19-2 and Chuck Rossetti (118), 16-7.

By virtue of last year's championships and two tremendous lightweights, Southern Illinois can also be considered a team to beat.

The Salukis will be entering the tournament with a 7-4 mark and a 2-1 conference slate. Long's wrestlers have beaten Illinois State and Ball State and have yet to meet Indiana State (they travel to Terre Haute, Feb. 23.)

The Salukis will be entering the conference tourney with not only two of the nation's top lightweights in Andy Burge (118) and Ken Gerdes (126) and a balanced set of middleweights, but also a scheduling advantage.

Southern's slate includes some of the top national powers like Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Ohio U., Lehigh and Michigan State. The only conference school that can come close to that kind of experience is Indiana State who competed in the tough Midland's tourney and Lehigh Quad in addition to a meet in Oklahoma State and competing in the OSU Invitational.

Burge and Gerdes lead SIU in victories with 19 and 17 respectively. Each lost twice. Gerdes is Southern's only returning champ from last year's tourney while Burge didn't compete. SIU's other champion was Rich Casey (150) who has since graduated.

The Salukis won the tourney last season on seconds and thirds and the same thing could happen this weekend if middleweights Vince Testone (142), Loren Vantrees (150), Don Stumpf (158) or Peter Engles (167) can come through with wins. Of course Long wouldn't mind seeing either of those wrestlers on the winners platform either.

It's been conceded around the conference that Gerdes and Burge are the top lightweights but Indiana State coach Gray Simons feels he has two wrestlers who could give SIU's "Little Men" a good run for their money—freshman Dave Martin, 13-2 (118) and Chico Leuts 9-3, (126).

Leuts is returning champion at 118 and together with other returning champions Gary Kratzer (142) and Bill Sweet (177) also give the Sycamores the top spot at least on paper.

However, Indiana State coach Gray Simons isn't about to say his team should be top-rated. "I think it's going to be very tightly bunched between us, SIU and Northern Illinois," he said.

Southern started slowly, collecting only 26.60 and 24.90 points on floor exercise and pommel horse. But they quickly found the punch on still rings with Jack Laurie's winning 9.20 and Morava's 9.10 adding to the event mark of 27.10.

Surprisingly, the SIU gymnasts received their highest event scores on parallel bars, a place which has been a thorn in earlier meets. The total of 27.85 was accumulated by Farris and Morava who tied for first with scores of 9.30, followed closely by Willard's 9.25.

SIU coach Bill Meade had much praise at the conclusion of the affair and singled out Willard in addition to Morava and Farris. The coach mentioned that the meet was the first all-around assignment for Willard in his collegiate career.

The squad will take off Friday morning from the Manhattan airport for Colorado Springs. The Salukis meet the Air Force Academy and Louisiana State for a Saturday evening contest. The road trip concludes Monday night with a clash against Colorado State at Ft. Collins.

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Manhattan, Kan.—Despite a couple of missing parts from the SIU gymnastics team's 1972 jigsaw puzzle, they still managed to put it all together in this eastern Kansas town Thursday night, defeating the Kansas State Wildcats, 160.10 to 154.25.

The Salukis never trailed in the contest and slowly added to their lead throughout the affair.

The missing SIU gymnasts included senior all-around performer Tom Lindner, Nick Woolls and Steve Duke.

Although the latter made the trip, he was unable to compete in his speciality, parallel bars, due to a lame back.

The squad was led by Gary Morava who captured the all-around title while winning the horizontal bars and tying for first on floor exercise and parallel bars.

The sophomore cocaptain amassed 54.80 all around points to better KSU's Ken Snow's effort of 50.45. Salukis Jeff Farris and Jack Willard followed in third and fourth places with respective marks of 50.05 and 49.15.

Collins holds 2nd in scoring

Starrick still No. 1 free thrower

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Lamar, Richard Fuque and Doug Collins, a trio of junior guards, holds the top three spots in the major college basketball individual scoring race, according to the figures released Thursday by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

Lamar, a 6-foot-1 backcourtman from Southwestern Louisiana who was the college division scoring leader last season, continued to hold the top spot with a 34.9 average through Saturday's games. What's more, he hit a season-high 51 points Monday night to boost his average to 35.8.

Fuque, 6-3, of Oral Roberts, is averaging 33.8 points per game.

Collins, tallest of the trio at 6-6, is third with a 32.4 average for Illinois State. In the only meeting in-

volving two of the three this season, Collins out-scored Fuque, 40-31, Dec. 1.

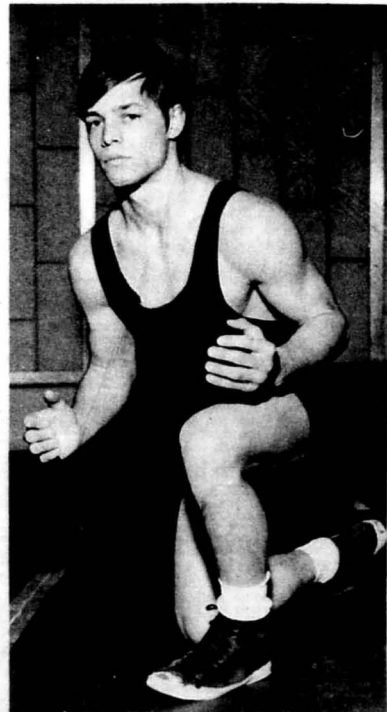
Pepperdine's Bill Averitt holds the fourth spot at 28.9, with Wil Robinson of West Virginia fifth at 28.2.

Abilene Christian's Kent Martens took over the lead in field goal percentage at .676; Southern Illinois' Greg Starrick remains on top in free throw percentage at .940, and Kermit Washington of American U. continues to lead in rebounding with an average of 20.2 grabs per game.

In team statistics, Oral Roberts leads in scoring with 105.4 points per game, while Minnesota is No. 1 in defense at 56.6. UCLA, the defending national champion, which is second in offense at 98.1 and fifth in defense at 61.6, holds a whopping lead in scoring margin with an average 36.5 points better than its opponents.

More
on
pgs. 21,22

Daily Egyptian
Sports



Ken Gerdes