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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Nixon reveals secret peace offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed Tuesday a secretly offered Vietnam peace plan calling for withdrawal of all American forces within six months after agreement by North Vietnam to free all U.S. prisoners.

The secret plan also would provide for the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and the holding of free elections in that country—again conditioned on Hanoi's release of prisoners and agreement to a cease-fire throughout Southeast Asia.

In a broadcast from Saigon timed to

coincide with Nixon's TV-radio speech to Americans, Thieu confirmed that he had agreed to resign if North Vietnam accepts U.S. proposals. And he said that in subsequent elections the National Liberation Front—the Viet Cong—and all other parties would be allowed to offer their candidates.

Nixon said that thus far the North Vietnamese had rejected or ignored the secretly offered proposals developed over a period of 30 months during which his principal foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, had made a dozen unannounced trips to Paris to present

the U.S. proposals.

Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking last summer to arrange Nixon's February journey to China, began the secret peace negotiations in Paris on Aug. 4, 1969, Nixon said.

Nixon said the "most comprehensive peace plan of this conflict" was offered on Oct. 11, but "lies ignored in a secret channel, while the enemy tries again for a military victory."

The main element of that eight-point plan, which Nixon said he has instructed Ambassador William J. Porter to present publicly in Paris Thursday are: —Total withdrawal from South Viet-

nam of all U.S. forces within six months of an agreement.

—An exchange of prisoners which will begin the same day as the troop withdrawals and will be completed when they are completed.

—A general cease-fire throughout Indochina beginning when an agreement is signed and barring any infiltration of outside forces into any of Indochina.

—New presidential elections within six months of an agreement, supervised by an independent body, with incumbent President Thieu resigning one month prior to the election.

Muskie calls peace plan 'reassuring'

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Speaking in the wake of President Nixon's announcement of a new proposal to end the war in Vietnam, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) Tuesday night said he hopes Hanoi accepts the initiative and that the war is over by the November presidential elections.

Muskie addressed over 1,000 persons Tuesday night in the University Theater in the Communications Building. The theater has a seating capacity of 540. Muskie arrived on stage more than an hour late after listening to Nixon's televised speech in another part of the Communications Building.

The Democratic presidential hopeful discarded his prepared remarks to comment on Nixon's latest peace proposal. He called Nixon's address "an important speech" and "food for thought."

"We all welcome a new peace initiative," Muskie told the crowd after explaining what Hanoi had said on television. "I hope this new initiative would constitute the basis for new negotiations and a settlement of the war. I hope the other side would respond in that spirit."

The Maine senator commented that

one point of the Nixon proposal is a cease-fire in all of IndoChina, a proposal that was rejected last year by Hanoi's negotiators in Paris. He added, however, that he finds a proposal that sets a definite date of withdrawal and provides for prisoner-of-war exchange "reassuring."

"What we all want is an end to the war," Muskie continued. He said he "hopes and prays" the initiative works, that the war is over in time for the presidential elections and that "all the boys come home." If Hanoi has differences over certain aspects of the proposal, they should be negotiated, Muskie said.

The views Muskie expressed in his answers to audience questions included:

—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover "should have retired a long time ago." Muskie added that he would like to see Hoover remain in office until January, 1973, because "I would like to be involved in the naming of his successor."

—Repatriation of draft evaders in Canada, jail and elsewhere "must be an objective of national policy when the war is ended."

—Selection of a vice-presidential running mate would be "presumptuous" at this time, but he added that Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.) is "an obvious possibility on anybody's list."

Percy says he knew of secret peace talks

By Ed Chambliss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., disclosed Tuesday that he had known for some time of the secret negotiations for peace in Indochina which President Nixon made public in a national TV address.

Percy discussed the president's plan at the annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Student Center.

"I have believed for a long time that it was the only way to end the war," Percy said.

Percy said he wished that he could have seen the president's televised announcement—which was made while the banquet was in progress—but that he was certain that the president was sincere and was doing all he could to end the conflict.

"Let us hope and pray these latest ef-

forts will be successful," Percy said.

He cited a meeting with former chief American negotiator David Bruce in which Bruce indicated to him the existence of the secret meetings between American and North Vietnamese representatives.

Calling the war the "biggest single mistake in American history," Percy said the end of the war would free great resources in capital and manpower for domestic programs.

Percy's comments on Nixon's message were sandwiched between praise for the work of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and remarks on the state of the economy. He said Nixon's Phase I had surprised him but that the economy has begun to respond to the measures. Percy stressed the importance of continuing the trend by closing the gap between labor and management to build up consumer confidence.

Board of Governors to meet

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David Derge, SIU president elect, has indicated that he would "like to take the question of SIU's Midwestern Conference membership to the Board of Trustees at the board's March meeting."

Thomas Pace, chairman of the Faculty Council, made this announcement at Tuesday's meeting of the council.

Pace said he had talked with Derge Tuesday morning.

"President Derge has asked for a recommendation from the Faculty

Gus

Bode



Gus says Muskie was late for his rally last night because he watched Nixon on TV—and that could get to be a bad habit.

Daily

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, January 26, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 75



Hello, Senator

Democratic presidential candidate Edmund Muskie was introduced to a capacity crowd in the Communications Theater Tuesday night by Penny Severs, an SIU sophomore majoring in government, and 21st district candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Derge: Take MC question to Board of Trustees

Council concerning SIU involvement in the academic portion of the conference." Pace said. "He said he would like to have recommendations on both the athletic and academic sections of the conference by the March meeting of the board. The meeting is scheduled for Mar. 17.

The Board of Governors of the conference will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Office of Information and Scheduling, Anthony Hall. Both Derge and President Robert

G. Layer are expected to attend. It is possible that a resolution on SIU withdrawal might be discussed.

In response to Derge's request, the council established a five-member panel to study the academic portion of the conference. The committee is scheduled to report at the Feb. 15 meeting of the council. The members of the committee were not named.

(Continued on Page 3)

International Week exhibits feature film festival, Fulbright scholars

International Week: Exhibits, 9 a.m., Student Center, Ballrooms; International Coffee Hour, SIU Visiting Fulbright Scholars, 3:30 p.m., International Center, Woody Hall; Film Festival, 1-5 p.m., Morris Aud.
 Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-5 p.m., Washington Sq., Building A.
 Wrestling: SIU Vs. Lehigh, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.
 Hillel Foundation: Film on Israel, "Free People", 7:30 p.m., Admission free, 803 S. Washington.
 Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

SCPC: Chess Tournament, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia & Missouri Rooms; Table Tennis Tournament, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

p.m., Agriculture 214.
 International Week: Lecture, "Political and Economic Results of China's Cultural Revolution", 10:30 a.m., Government Dept., Training Seminar Room; Lecture, "Environmental Design in a Global Context" with special reference to New China, 3:30 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge; China Program, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Future Farmers of America: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Ag. Seminar.
 Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
 Student Int'l. Meditation Society: Lecture, Mr. Myron Feld, "Transcendental Meditation", 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
 Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m., E. Concourse, SIU Arena.
 Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, Cook Rallo talks about ASKLEPIEION, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Activities

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Student Center south end, ground Floor Cafeteria.
 Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 302.
 Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10

Seeger, Poitier, Belafonte highlight Channel 8 tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening schedule on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 Global Understanding, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 4-Sesame Street, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m., 8-9:30 p.m., 9-10:30 p.m., 10:30-11:30 p.m., 11:30-12:30 a.m.

7:30-This Week.
 8-The Great American Dream Machine. The Best of the Dream continues with a profile of Blaze Starr, Las Vegas stripper; Pete Seeger provides words and music for a modern version of the biblical story, "Abraham and Isaac;" Marshall Efron takes a look at the Trash Masher and its crushing contribution to society; Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte talk about their professional and personal relationship, youth and early views of racism and black history; graduation activities of the high school class of 1971 of Durango, Colo., are also shown.

9-Black Folks, Then and Now. A 60-minute, once-a-month special includes former SIU student John Holmes and features about Southern Illinois' black community. This month's program highlights an interview with Tony Brown, executive producer of "Black Journal," during his visit to SIU-Edwardsville and five black women talking about education in Southern Illinois.

10-Movie, "The Guardsman." Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine star in the story of a wife who decides to deceive her husband, who knows it and decides to take action.

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Derge wants MC question covered

(Continued from Page 1)

Previously, the University Senate approved a resolution stating that SIU should leave the athletic portion of the conference. At that time, it was indicated that a university could withdraw from the athletic portion of the conference and still remain in the academic portion.

If withdrawal procedures are presented to the Board of Governors of the conference by July, withdrawal could occur by the 1973-74 academic year.

The conference, started in Chicago September 22, 1969, now has only five members—SIU, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Ball State and Indiana State. There is the possibility that SIU does withdraw, the conference could collapse.

Derge appeared at the council meeting after the council had considered his request. He said he has not made a decision concerning SIU athletic involvement in the conference. He also said there was a "possibility" he would take the issue with withdrawal to the March board meeting.

In other action, the council approved a resolution asking the administration, especially Derge, to immediately resume negotiations with Marisa Canut-Amoros.

Ms. Canut-Amoros, professor of applied science, resigned from the faculty under disputed circumstance last spring. She claimed she meant only to resign from the School of Engineering and Technology, but the board of Trustees upheld an administration decision that she resigned from the University.

She also charged the University with sex discrimination. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is investigating the case.

At the Sept. 28 meeting of the council, a resolution asking the ad-

ministration to "resume negotiations in an attempt to arrive at mutually agreeable conditions under which her (Canut-Amoros) services can be continued" was approved.

The only response the council received from the administration concerning their resolution was a letter from President Robert G. Lauer.

In the letter, Lauer said the University has not received any response or initial report from HEW.

Daily Egyptian

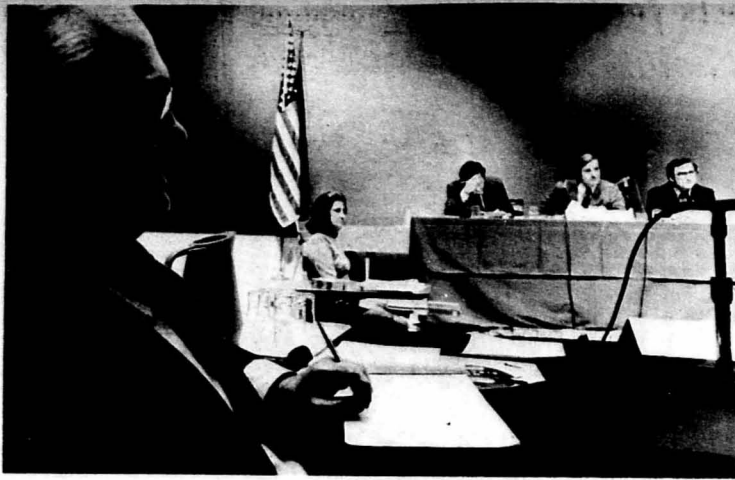
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Photographers: Nelson Brooks, John Lopnot, Jay Needelman.



Too many chiefs

Walter Wills, foreground, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, testified Tuesday before the Senate Government Operations Committee hearings in Carbondale. Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), second from right, conducted the hearings Monday and Tuesday. Wills said effective rural development progress in Southern Illinois has been hindered by too many "chiefs" and not enough "workers." (Photo by John Lopinot)

Former VTI head urges new center at present site

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ernest J. Simon, dean emeritus of Technical and Adult Education at SIU, Tuesday called for establishment of a residential vocational center at the site of the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) when VTI is moved to the Carbondale campus.

Simon made his remarks in testimony prepared for the Senate Government Operations Committee hearings conducted Monday and Tuesday in Carbondale by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.). Simon was one of ten witnesses who testified Tuesday on S. 10, a Senate bill that would make rural revitalization a national policy.

Simon explained that he is calling for a center for career training to be used by Southern Illinois residents that do not have sufficient marketable skills to be employable. Simon said such a center would provide courses in such fields as architectural drafting, civil technology, water resources, aviation and data processing.

"Our high school administrators and community leaders are keenly aware of the need to provide more occupationally oriented education for the youth who would enter the job market either before or immediately after graduation from high school," Simon's statement said. He added that local communities do not have the resources to set up such facilities, but a central facility would satisfy a need for this type of education.

Such an occupational training facility will result only if it is made a high-priority item, Simon told Percy in the hearings. He cited five problems that must be solved before any progress can be made toward an effective career training program:

- 1) Changes in priorities and commitments.
- 2) Inadequate and sporadic funding.
- 3) Too many independent agencies.
- 4) Lack of close coordination of various agencies.
- 5) Lack of overall direction and planning.

"If these problems can be resolved, the future of Southern Illinois can be prosperous and exciting," Simon said in his prepared testimony. Southern Illinois has the resources to prosper, he added, but it must be allowed to use them.

Another witness, Walter Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, said there have been too many "chiefs" and not enough "workers" to make effective progress in rural development in Southern Illinois.

Wills cited his own list of five

problem areas that have hindered economic development in rural areas such as Southern Illinois:

- 1) There are too many agencies which are too concerned with receiving credit for aiding rural development. This results in too much time and money being spent on preparing reports to justify programs and not enough spent on actually aiding rural development.
- 2) The state and federal governments have been unwilling to allocate the necessary resources for rural development.
- 3) Too many agency administrators do not know what the problem areas are or are more concerned with supervising than working.
- 4) There are too many layers of administration.
- 5) Rural development has been plagued with too many feasibility studies that are not worth their cost.

In his discussion on rural development, Wills reviewed agricultural trends in the area since 1950, suggested projects for reaching the area's agricultural production potential and listed 21 recommendations for reaching rural development goals for the region.

After Percy heard the testimony of Tuesday's 10 witnesses, he read various statements and questions submitted in writing. Included in these, but not read, was a statement signed by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC).

Percy would not admit the (SIPC) statement into testimony, as it was not signed by an individual and no SIPC representative stepped forward when asked to do so by the senator. One SIPC spokesman said later, however, that an SIPC representative did come forward a few minutes later, but that Percy still would not comment on the statement.

The SIPC statement, entitled "So What's it Going to be, Chuckie?" blasted spending on the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies. The statement said that money spent on the Center could be used "to provide a better education for SIU students or to set up a Center for Southern Illinois Studies and

help advance the pious goals being set forth today."

Asked later to comment on the statement, Percy said he has no evidence that the Center is anything more than it presumes to be. As for priorities in federal spending for such a center, Percy said he will "certainly take another look at it (the Center) if it comes up again requesting federal funds."

He explained that the first federal grant funding the Center may have been based on expectations of greater class enrollment than the Center has seen. If this is the case, any new grants should result from "performance, not promises."

!n an opening statement at Tuesday's hearings, Percy summed up what he said were "the more promising ideas that emerged from (Monday's) hearings." At the close of Tuesday's hearings, Percy commented that little that was different from Monday's suggestions was brought up. The seven "promising ideas" cited by Percy are:

- 1) A national rural development policy is necessary.
- 2) Serious consideration should be given to issuing State Rural Development bonds and to strengthening the Illinois Industrial Development Authority.
- 3) More emphasis should be given to local self-help efforts.
- 4) Consideration should be given to re-creating the Office of Small Town Services in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- 5) President Nixon's proposal for a Department of Community Development should be reshaped to create a unit capable of specifically serving rural communities.
- 6) Special emphasis should be given to providing communities with quick expert advice on the feasibility of their development projects.
- 7) Federal grant-in-aid programs can be streamlined by adopting revenue sharing for rural development, de-centralizing decision making to the regional level, simplifying procedures for obtaining grants and speeding application procedures.

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Opinion

Vocational training fund hike needed

A recent study by the Department of Labor indicates that by 1980 qualifications for about 80 per cent of all jobs will require less than a bachelor's degree, but very few will be available for the unskilled. This glaring statistic alone suggests that vocational-technical training must receive a greater share of federal educational funds.

Other facts add support to the idea of greater funds for vocational-technical training. It is estimated that over 40 million of the 46 million students now in school will not graduate from college. Without some kind of vocational training, many of these young people will be unable to find work.

Even the cherished college degree no longer offers assurance for a job and according to numerous reports, job prospects will remain dim in many professions for years to come. Professional journals and the popular press tell of overcrowding in many fields and of large numbers of new graduates being left unemployed. A recent issue of *Business Week* reported, "At a time when there is a glut of Ph.D.'s and perhaps 65,000 engineers are out of work, many jobs cannot find people. This year...only about 38 per cent of the jobs for sub-professional health workers will be filled by trained people. By 1980 the nation is expected to be short 400,000 such workers, trained or not. In the next four years, some 1.5 million more secretaries will be needed, the number of people employed in certain computer fields should double, and such comparatively new areas as pollution control will increase the need for technicians."

Despite deep prejudice in many quarters against vocational-technical education, some outstanding educators and statesmen encourage greater vocational education. As far back as the 16th century Martin Luther said that boys should spend an hour or two a day in school, and the rest of the time they should work at home or learn a trade so that study and work go together. In more recent times, John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, wrote, "We live in a society which honors poor philosophy because philosophy is an honorable calling, and ignores good plumbing because plumbing is a humble occupation. Under such practices, we will have neither good philosophy nor good plumbing. Neither our pipes nor our theories will hold water."

Even in the Soviet Union, where high academic achievement and excellence is stressed, the area of vocational-technical training is not neglected. In fact, a Soviet educator once wrote that in the early elementary grades children are taught how to handle simple tools and do simple repairs that every person should know no matter what trade or profession he later picks. Later in the high schools, the teacher in each subject not only gives the students the theoretical knowledge, but also shows them how to apply it.

Other information suggests that the stigma of vocational education is fading, though slowly, as student disillusionment with college education increases. The scarcity of jobs for graduates, especially those in the liberal arts, is encouraging many young people to forego four years of college for

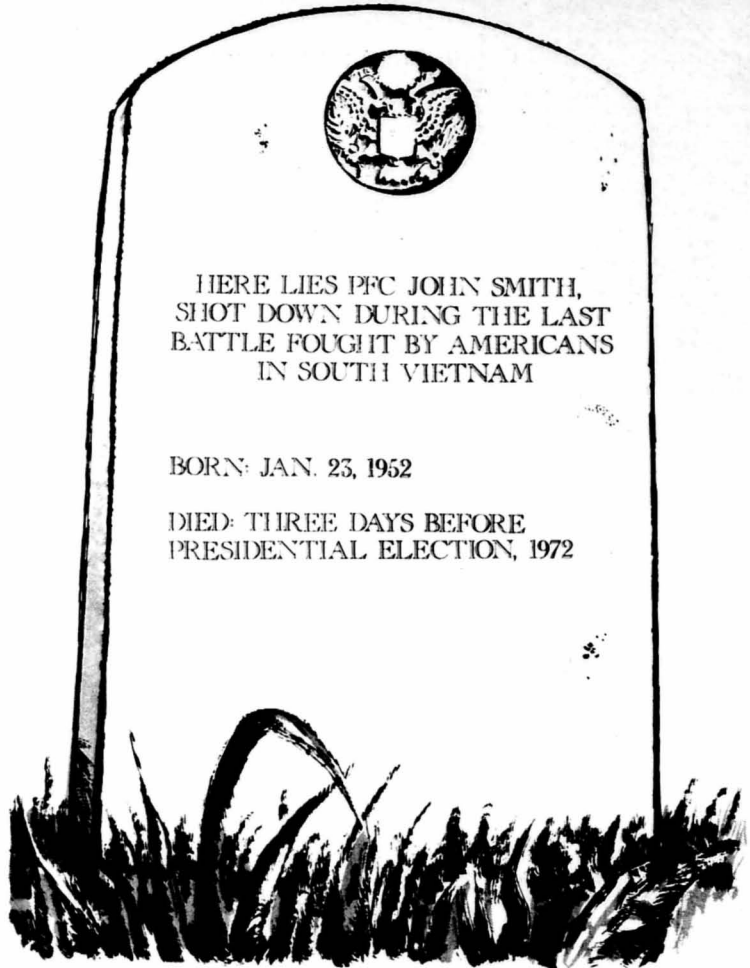
vocational training after they finish high school. One available resource for combatting the stigma of vocational education is the community college, reported the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Also, industry schools have been shown to be extremely worthwhile both for students and industry. National Systems Corp. was reported to have grossed more than \$1.5 million in 1970 operating courses for 50,000 students. Tuition for the industry schools is generally high, though students are willing to pay when there is a good chance that they will get a job in the company when they complete the program. As an example, RCA places about 90 per cent of its graduates.

Though there lies a great need for more funds for vocational education, the amount allotted for this area is small compared to the funds given to all

types of education. Federal, state and local governments spent a total of \$59.7 billion in 1970 on all types of education while vocational-technical education received a mere \$1.8 billion. Certainly this inequity must be changed.

The facts speak for themselves. The vast majority of jobs in the future will require less than a college degree, though some sort of training beyond high school will be needed. To meet the demands of industry for technically trained individuals and at the same time find meaningful, steady employment for this nation's work force, the federal government must allot greater funds for vocational-technical training.

John Alex
Senior, Journalism



Don Wright, Miami News

Action needed at Southern Hills

Residents at Southern Hills have called living conditions there a "mental hell." The families at the housing complex cite faulty equipment and poor maintenance as hazards to their children.

The charges of the residents appear to be well justified. The deterioration of the facilities is readily apparent. The safety of the residents is obviously jeopardized.

The residents claim that an electrical transformer is unreliable and a fire hazard, the building is infested with mice and roaches and has gone without heat for long periods of time.

To these charges the University has responded in its usual manner. It has simply stated that the problems do not exist. This kind of remark is consistent with the University's approach to handling problems. If and when the University does officially recognize a problem, it appears as though it considers the problem solved merely because it has been recognized.

The Health Service is an example of the University's philosophy; that is, we must establish a priority on which problems we are to handle first. It

took several years before the University admitted that there is indeed a problem at the Health Service.

How many accidents or how many deaths will it take before the University takes action at Southern Hills? How many tragedies need occur before the University realizes there are problems of greater importance than the amount of a raise the University president deserves?

So, the University appropriates \$80,000 to study the Health Service problem, \$80,000 that should have been used a long time ago.

If and when the University recognizes the problem at Southern Hills, the approach to the problem can be expected to be the same, that is, another study.

Southern Hills residents do not need a study. They want and need the safety problems corrected. The jeopardy to the residents is uncalled for. The University should alleviate the problems at Southern Hills immediately. It is as simple as getting out there and doing it.

Tom Steinkamp
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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Vasectomies hard to get in area

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
(Second of two parts)

Vasectomy is being hailed by many men and women who want sex without children as a form of birth control that is safe, sure and permanent.

But however rosy the vasectomy picture may seem, it is not always a simple matter for a man to run down to his family doctor and arrange for a vasectomy. Southern Illinois has had problems in providing vasectomies for men who want them.

Although the particular problems of this area are in some ways unique, they are also typical of the reasons for the less than enthusiastic response vasectomy is getting in some other parts of the country.

First of all, there are too many people for the number of doctors in the area. This is aggravated by the great number of students and University personnel who live in Carbondale. The doctors say they simply don't have time to do vasectomies.

Also, the area is traditionally conservative, while vasectomy is considered a more liberal approach to birth control. St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, a Catholic hospital, prohibits vasectomies for birth control reasons, and will perform them only in cases of medical necessity.

There is now no doctor in Carbondale or Murphysboro who will perform vasectomies on an out-patient basis. Vasectomies are performed at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale, but the cost of the required overnight hospital stay shoots up the cost of the vasectomy from the usual \$100 to \$300. The usual cost for a vasectomy in this area in a doctor's office runs about \$100. In other parts of the nation, they may vary from \$50 to \$150.

Vasectomies may be obtained on an out-patient basis in neighboring towns, for example Herrin and Carmi. But many people in the Carbondale area say the unavailability of vasectomies on an out-patient basis in Carbondale is a needless inconvenience and deterrent to those who seek them.

Bruce Petersen, a staunch advocate of birth control, points out that the majority of vasectomies nationwide are done on an out-patient basis. He says the occurrence of complications is so slight it hardly justifies requiring an overnight hospital stay. He says he is greatly opposed to the situation in southern Illinois. "It's not at all justified," he said. "The doctors are forcing us to conform to their own personal views."

Another SIU faculty member said he was told two years ago that a vasectomy would cost \$500. Aside from the exorbitant cost, his family doctor, a Catholic, refused to do it. A second doctor made the arrangements for the vasectomy quite difficult because of his fear of a malpractice suit.

"We're still in the medieval ages in terms of the medical hangups that are caused by religion," he commented. But despite the official position of the Catholic Church, the AVS estimate that 30 per cent of all vasectomy requests are from Catholics.

"One reason the cost would have been so high is that I would have had to undergo the full battery of tests for major surgery," he said. "All this for a 15-minute operation that should have been done in a doctor's office. It's absurd." About a year after this frustrating experience, he got his vasectomy in a doctor's office in Carmi.

Sister Mary Bede, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, said vasectomies are not allowed for birth control purposes because of the hospital's religious affiliation. She pointed out that this situation may change with further liberalization of the church's stands. "We have no objection to our doctors doing it outside the hospital," she said. However, none of

them do.

Dr. O. Ballesteros of Murphysboro is one area physician who is firmly convinced of the value of vasectomy as a birth control measure. The only area doctor who attended the First Nation Congress on Vasectomies a few months ago in Chicago, Ballesteros hopes to eventually begin doing vasectomies in his office.

But for the present, his work schedule won't permit it. "A doctor's primary duty is to take care of sick people," he said. "Right now we're so short of doctors and have so much to do, there is no time to do vasectomies."

There is a possibility the clinic in which he works may get another doctor. "If this happens, I will start doing them," he said. "I also think it is recommendable to lower the cost and make them more available to families with lower incomes by doing them in my office."

But so far no other area doctors have come forward in favor of doing out patient vasectomies.

Dr. John B. Taylor, director of professional affairs at Doctor's Hospital, said the hospital has no policy restricting the performing of vasectomies to the hospital. "We just provide one place in which they can be done," he said.

Taylor pointed out the changes that have occurred in recent years in the policies for hospitals as set by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

A few years ago a vasectomy could not be performed unless a sterilization committee met and approved it. This was revised to require only the consultation of one other doctor. Now it is a personal decision between the doctor, patient and his family.

John Gibbon, administrator of the Carbondale clinic, said the clinic has no policy prohibiting vasectomies on an out-patient basis. However, Dr. Quentin R. Reed, urologist who does most of the vasectomies at Doctor's Hospital, prefers they be done in a hospital.

Reed said he insists on doing vasectomies in a hospital because the danger of infection is less there than in a doctor's office. "This procedure is simply far safer in every way," he said.

Reed doesn't foresee a change in his policy in favor of doing vasectomies in the Carbondale Clinic. "We're just not really set up for that," he said.

Although he agreed that more people might be able to afford vasectomies for birth control purposes if they were available on an out-patient basis in Carbondale, he pointed out that he doesn't have time to handle all the requests he gets now.

An opposite position to Reed's is taken by Dr. Watson Miller, Herrin physician who has done vasectomies in his office for several years. Most referrals for vasectomies made by the Jackson Family Planning Center are made to Miller, according to Barbara Dahl, director of the planning center. Miller refuses to comment on the subject, however.

Perhaps the most important advantage to doing vasectomies on an out-patient basis is the lowering of the cost of the operation. Medicaid covers the cost of vasectomies in 35 states. Public aid covers vasectomies for the very poor in Illinois. In addition, many insurance programs are beginning to include vasectomy coverage. The University's insurance plan covers 80 per cent of the cost according to Joseph Yusko, assistant to the director of the Personnel Office at SIU.

But there are many low income families who can't afford insurance, yet who aren't poor enough to qualify for welfare coverage. These are the people Mrs. Dahl, director of the Jackson County Family Planning Center, is most concerned about.

"There is no coverage for the grey area low income family," she said. "But it is these same families who would be placed on the welfare roles if they had another child. It's a very sad situation." Mrs. Dahl explained that while other forms of birth control can be supplied free of charge to the low income family, vasectomy is not viewed or included as a birth control measure.

Most of these families have a hard enough time borrowing and saving the money for an office vasectomy.

So the hospital vasectomy is out of the question for them, she said.

Mrs. Dahl pointed out that only in the last few years has vasectomy begun to be considered as a birth control measure for low income families. Until recently most vasectomies were done on upper and middle class men. For the most part, this is still the case, Mrs. Dahl said. "One local doctor who does vasectomies told me, 'I'm only getting the architects, you know.'"

But now vasectomy is being discussed with low income families as an alternative form of birth control and the percentage of lower income males who are having it done is showing an increase.

Mrs. Dahl pointed out that few low income black families turn to vasectomy as a family planning measure. This is generally found to be the case throughout the nation. Reed said he had never had a black patient for a vasectomy and Mrs. Dahl said she had never handled any referrals for vasectomies for blacks.

However, she said she has handled referrals for sterilization of several black women. Mrs. Dahl attributed this trend away from vasectomy to black cultural tradition which has always placed the responsibility for family planning with the woman.

"There is strong ego involvement here by black males, too," she said. "It involves their idea of freedom of choice. I just don't think they're ready as a whole to accept the reality of black vasectomy at all."

Although vasectomy may be reversed in some cases, it is presented to the patient as a permanent, irreversible measure. But for those men who wish some added security, there is the possibility of putting their sperm on ice. Some sterilized males desire to preserve their sperm for use in artificial insemination in case their children should die or if they should remarry.

Several sperm banks exist for this purpose, but as a rule vasectomized males don't take advantage of this option. "For the most part, the patients I have referred are not at all concerned about it," said Mrs. Dahl.

In the words of one sterilized male, "It's a giant ego trip. Another manifestation of the great American fertility cult syndrome."

"It's done so there will be something to fall back on if something happens to your own kids," said Petersen. "But that's stupid. All the kids in the world won't replace the ones you lose. You can always adopt. And who's to say your genes are any better than anyone else's?"

"There are so many children in this world who have no one," said another sterilized male. He shook his head. "To lock your sperm up in a bank? I don't know. You could support a child for the money you'd spend having the sperm preserved for all time in nitrogen! It's absolutely idiotic the way we become hung up on the golden virtues of being able to reproduce."

But for those who desire a bit less permanent step, it exists.

Also, research rapidly is progressing toward providing a reversible form of male sterilization. This would probably be done by means of tiny microvalves on the vas deferens which could be clamped on and off for purposes of child spacing.

This could well provide the solution for single or young married men who want vasectomies. As it is now, vasectomies are not easy to come by for them, especially for the single man. Doctors point out there is always the chance the young married couple will change their mind and want children later. And the young single man may find a girl he wants to marry and have a child with, pointed out one physician.

But ever until this procedure is perfected, vasectomy is still the answer for many couples who want sex without children.

"It's such a relief," said one wife, whose husband had had a vasectomy. "We don't have to hold our breath any more every 28 days to see whether I'm going to come through with my period."

Her husband was equally enthusiastic. "I think it's great!"

Letter to the editor

Changes make you important

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is addressed to all students who are concerned about their needs being met by the City of Carbondale. It is now possible, due to recent legislation, for all persons 18 years or older to vote. So, if a student is truly concerned with his own welfare and the welfare of city politics, which directly influences his life at school, he should take it upon himself to see that he is registered to vote.

The deadline for registration for the coming primaries is Feb. 21. There are many opportunities on and off campus to register to vote. If one is handicapped in either getting to or having the time to make the trip to City Hall (across the street from Bonaparte's on East Main Street), call the Wesley Community House at 457-8165 and someone will personally give you a ride.

Be sure to register and have an influence on Carbondale politics.

Stephen S. Webb
Senior, Psychology



"VOTERS? NAW, THESE ARE THE CANDIDATES"

Campus briefs

Two Illinois prison inmate publications and their staff members have won 10 awards in the 1971 American Penal Press Contest sponsored by the SIU School of Journalism. Seven of the awards were won by the magazine "Time" of Joliet-Stateville, and three were taken by the newspaper "Time" of Menard, according to the announcement by Howard R. Long, director of the Journalism school.

An Iowa prison magazine is the winner of the Charles C. Clayton Award for outstanding achievement in prison journalism in the seventh annual American Penal Press Contest sponsored by the School of Journalism. "The Presidio" of Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, edited by Gene Salazar and Rob Loney, was announced as winner of the top prize in the 1971 competition by Howard R. Long, director of the journalism school.

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Two SIU geographers, David Arey, associate professor, and Doyné Horsley, instructor, are attending by invitation a workshop at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

The workshop is concerned with "an analysis of computer simulations of models in water resources use." Arey and Horsley are gathering information from workshop participation to apply in SIU spring-term geography courses dealing with resource management. Specifically, the courses are Geography 424, 353 and 521.

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A course in farm real estate appraisal, designed to provide an in-depth look into various issues involved, will be offered five successive Tuesday nights beginning 7 p.m. Feb. 8, at Belleville Township High School, Room F201, East Campus, 2555 West Blvd., Belleville.

Some of the major topics included in the five evening sessions are historical review of factors affecting real estate values, introduction and principles of appraisals, appraisal methods, procedures and special problems. Interested persons may register by Tuesday by contacting Andrew H. Marcecc, Division of Continuing Education, telephone 453-2395. Checks should be made payable to SIU.

Doug Allen to appear on tv

"Doug Allen: The Other Side," will be the subject of a television panel discussion at 9 a.m. Thursday on WSIL, Channel 3, Harrisburg.

Panelists on the program, "The Hour," will feature Milton Altshuler, professor of anthropology; Bruce Swinburne, assistant

professor of higher education and C.K. Kumararatnam, University Services to Carbondale. They will present the other side of the discussion aired last Friday.

Allen was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees Fall Quarter.

Meeting slated today

Code Committee considers open or closed hearings

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reconsideration of the question of open or closed hearings will be one of the topics at the Conduct Code Committee meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

At the Jan. 12 meeting, a motion was approved allowing the hearing officer or panel to determine whether a hearing would be open or closed. Both the prosecution and the defense would be given a chance to state their preference. The motion was approved on a 5-3 vote.

Last week, Ron Roeser, undergraduate representative, moved for reconsideration of the question. Roeser has proposed that all hearings be open unless the charged party wants a closed hearing.

Also on the committee's agenda is a motion concerning the admissibility of affidavits.

Some discussion already has taken place concerning the use of affidavits. Richard Mager, legal counsel, has said that he is not in favor of trial by affidavit, except those concerned with character reference. It also has been generally agreed that both sides would be allowed to inspect the affidavits prior to the hearing.

Finally, the committee will consider the role of sub-judicial systems and intermediate hearing boards.

"According to our proposal, constituencies could create intermediate hearing boards to deal with their own problems," said William Hardenbergh, professor in government. Hardenbergh co-authored the proposal along with Will Travelstead, assistant to the dean for student affairs.

"Appeal from the intermediate

hearing boards would go the Community Conduct Review Board," Hardenbergh said.

The committee also may finish the requirements and procedures of making an appeal.

Motions concerning the right to appeal without being present, the handling of appeal cases when people are absent and cross examination in an appeal case could be discussed.

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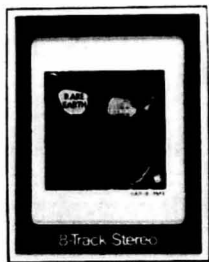
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Procedure decision deferred

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court executive committee deferred today a ruling on whether it proceeded properly in requesting an outside judge to preside at the trial of Otto Kerner, former Illinois governor and a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Kerner and four other persons were indicted in December on charges of conspiracy to commit bribery and mail fraud stemming from racetrack stock transactions made during Kerner's administration.

The executive committee of the U.S. District Court requested that an outside judge preside and Judge Robert L. Taylor of Nashville, Tenn., was appointed by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Defense lawyers objected on the grounds that the executive committee did not poll all members of the federal court in Chicago to determine if any judge would be willing to hear the trial.

Judge Edward A. Robson, chief of the federal district, and four other members of the court's executive committee, heard oral arguments today. Judge Robson said the committee would have a ruling Wednesday.

The defendants contend that the four persons indicted with Kerner are entitled to a presiding judge from the local district.

They also contend that Judge Richard B. Austin improperly acted as chairman of the executive committee at the time the request for an outside judge was made. Judge Robson was absent because of illness.

The defendants' motion said that the statutes prohibit anyone past age 70 to preside as acting chief judge. Judge Austin is 71.

The defendants asked that all orders handed down since the return of the indictment be declared void including a court schedule imposed by Judge Taylor. The schedule called for submission of all defense motions in less than three weeks.

Indicted with Kerner, 63, were Theodore J. Isaacs, 61, director of state revenue under Kerner; William S. Miller, 70, chairman of the state racing board under Kerner; Joseph E. Knight, 60, director of state financial institutions under Kerner; and Miss Faith McIntruf, a former secretary and business associate of Miller.

They are accused of arranging for the purchase of racetrack stock by members of Kerner's administration in exchange for favorable racing dates which are controlled by the state government.

Kerner requested and was granted relief of all duties of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the return of the indictment.

Self-help offered

Tax laws affect students

By Donna Korando
Student Writer

All persons filling out federal tax returns for 1971 should be aware of changes made in tax laws, says Lloyd L. Dinkelman, Carbondale office manager of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Among changes affecting students, Dinkelman cited an increase in the personal exemption from \$650 to \$675.

He said the standard rate of deduction also has changed. Last year the rate was 10 per cent of the adjusted gross income not to exceed \$1,000. Now, the rate is 13 per cent of the adjusted gross income not to exceed \$1,500. This standard rate applies unless the person chooses to itemize his deductions, Dinkelman explained.

He said a student should file a return even though most students have incomes below \$1,700, the maximum a single person may make without filing a return. If a return is not filed, withholdings will not be returned, he explained.

Another change does not usually pertain to students, Dinkelman said. Investment credit has been reinstated. A student would not be concerned with this unless that student

is in business for himself or owns a farm.

Students, over the normal dependent age of 19 and under 25, can be claimed by their parents if the parents pay at least 50 per cent of the student's expenses, Dinkelman said.

Recent advertisements have said the IRS office will help people fill out their forms. Dinkelman said the program is mainly self-help.

"We're not here to prepare returns," he said. "We're here to assist taxpayers in filling out their own returns. We are not a tax consulting service."

People should attempt to fill out the form and only come to the IRS office when a specific question arises, Dinkelman said. If coming to the office at 806 E. Main is not possible, he said a telephone service is also available at 549-6231.

An auditor will be at the Carbondale office on Mondays to deal with special problems. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Assistance on tax returns will be given until April 17, the deadline for filing 1040 forms.

'Football widows' get movie offer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What can housewives do about Monday night football games on television?

One attraction is an offer by three movie theaters here—admission for only \$1 every Monday after 5 p.m. to those identifying themselves as "football widows."

George Watson, local representative of a theater chain making the same offer throughout the state, said it will last for the entire football season.

Annexation of areas gives home rule to Carbondale

By Fred Prassas
Student Writer

The home rule provisions of the new Illinois constitution may become effective in Carbondale within three months, Jerry Maxwell, assistant to the city manager, says.

The additional population for the city created by the recent annexation of areas including part of the SIU campus will automatically give Carbondale home rule under the constitution which became effective last July.

According to the constitution, any municipality which has a population of 25,000 or more is automatically a

home rule unit, unless the voters elect, by referendum, to keep the regulations under their original charter.

Maxwell said that the official population of Carbondale from the last census was 22,816, and that part of the University which was recently annexed has added about 4,000.

Maxwell said that a census must be taken to put the new Carbondale residents officially into the population figure.

He said the census bureau keeps records on magnetic tape of some largely populated areas outside cities and is checking to see if there are records of the newly annexed areas.

If so, it will only take certification from the census bureau to make the new figures official. This could be done within one month, Maxwell said.

If there is no population record of these areas, Maxwell said, a head count will have to be taken before the population figures will be official. This could take up to three months.

The constitution states that a home rule unit may, except as limited by statute, "exercise any power...pertaining to its government and affairs including...to regulate for the protection of the public health, safety, morals and welfare; to license; to tax; and to incur debt."

Maxwell said that home rule will give Carbondale greater freedom.

"It gives a municipality the option of exercising anything not reserved to a function of a state," he explained.

He said home rule is the opposite of the system which Carbondale is now under where the city may perform only functions granted to it by the state.

Maxwell said that no city has yet done anything creative with home rule, but it is now possible. "You don't know what's out there...but the option to do something is there."

Job interviews begin, appointments available

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Jan. 31

+ACTION: Peace Corps, Vista, Chicago, Illinois; Peace Corps: B.A., B.S., and/or Certificate or equivalent experience in city planning, liberalist background, teacher training, RDH or RDA (Dental Hygiene), heavy equipment operator, machinist, metal worker, mechanics, health, research, psychology, teaching and minority intern programs. Vista: B.A., B.S. Degree and/or equivalent experience in business, health, law, and education.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

+GLIDDEN-DURKEE DIV. OF SCM CORP., Cleveland, Ohio: Financial management; credit trainees, financial analysts, accountants, systems analysts, and internal auditors. Sales management: Ind. foods salesmen, coatings and resins trade salesmen, and food service salesmen. Research and development: food technologist, dairy production trainees. Majors: accounting, finance, economics, marketing, computer sciences, math, food technology, chemistry, chemical engineering, dairy technology.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY - Graduate School of Business, Chicago, Illinois: Interested in speaking to any student, regardless of his baccalaureate major, who has considered pursuing graduate work in business.

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Two color polyester double knits of 100% yarn dyed Fortrel polyester; choice of 13 different patterns and colors. Machine washable/dryable, 58/60" wide.

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Home Ec Bldg.

First Introductory Lecture



Muskie arrives

Smiling candidate Edmund Muskie was greeted by well-wishers at the Southern Illinois Airport where he arrived at 4 p.m. Tuesday. His next stop was at the Communications Building on campus where he delivered a campaign speech. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Appointments, waiting on list

Health care gripes aired

Feedback from the Health Service "gripe box" stationed at the Student Center last week shows the appointment system and the long wait for care are the two top complaints.

The Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) compiled 165 responses concerning health care on this campus. Of those replies, 37 people thought that the appointment system and the long wait were major flaws in the campus health care system. However, following close behind with 33 complaints was the location of the Health Service

and the transportation out there. Specific treatment or diagnosis was the third major gripe with 28 students feeling that was an important fault.

Other issues in order of student priority were: poor quality of staff and not enough personnel, inadequate ambulance service, lack of doctor-patient relationship, complaints about Carbondale Clinic and Doctors' Hospital, expensive fees, too much red tape, discrimination, inadequate infirmary facilities and care, poor location for the mini-

health service and lack of medical excuses from class.

Gary Dickerson, a member of SHCC, said that while some feedback received was positive, the primary aim of the suggestion box was to get students to air their gripes so SHCC could begin work on the problems.

He said the committee plans to look at student complaints and then combined with some goals already obtained from last Friday's Key Factor Analysis workshop, draw up a list of suggestions to be presented to the comprehensive health service advisory board at their meeting Friday.

Dickerson emphasized that students are encouraged to bring any complaints about student health and welfare to the Student Government office and they would either refer them to a SHCC member or take a message.

At present Carbondale has cut its snow-removal budget in half by the installation of a giant salt bin behind City Hall.

Superintendent of streets can handle any snowjob

Snowfalls in Southern Illinois are sometimes few and far between, but Harold Hill, superintendent of streets in Carbondale, thinks the town is "just as prepared for the next snow as any town in Southern Illinois."

In fact, Carbondale seems to be a little more prepared than most towns around here since it's the only one in the area with two snow plows, he said.

Hill receives the weather forecasts from the State Highway Department and in some instances, if snow is in the forecast, has men waiting to start plowing and salting the streets.

"I base my work force on those forecasts," Hill said.

When snow does begin to fall, "We follow a 'snow route.' We have a top priority street list. We plow and salt the main streets and then go to the smaller, residential ones," he said.

During the snow that began Jan. 4, Hill's men worked approximately 35 hours of overtime and the city spent about \$2,800 dollars on labor and equipment. The two snow plows covered over 223 miles of city streets in an effort to keep them from becoming slippery and hazardous, Hill said.

The state also sends snow-removal trucks through Carbondale on Walnut, Main, University and Illinois Streets since these are part of state highways 13 and 51. Hill said this helps ease the burden of keeping the main streets open and gives his men a better chance to get to residential and side streets.

Carbondale employees are not responsible for plowing any university streets however, since the Physical Plant has its own men for snow-removal. Hill did not say whether the recently annexed area is to be under city boundaries for snow plowing.

INQUIRY!

If you're curious as to who has the low prices in Carbondale — you should check Penney's Food Market. Item after item — everyday — Penney's offers to low tape total on your entire grocery order. The items listed are just a sample — our shelves are filled with thousands of similar everyday low prices!

CANNED VEGETABLES

		Check Our Competitor Price
Del Monte Green Lima Beans	17 oz. can	32c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans	16 oz. can	17c
Del Monte Whole Green Beans	16 oz. can	27c
Del Monte Cream Style Corn	17 oz. can	24c
Reber Butter Beans	16 oz. can	27c
Green Giant		
Extra Long Asparagus Spears	15 oz. can	73c
Libby's Sliced Beets	16 oz. can	21c
Green Giant Niblets Corn	12 oz. can	25c
Del Monte Spinach	15 oz. can	25c
Del Monte Sauerkraut	16 oz. can	21c
Green Giant Sweet Peas	17 oz. can	25c
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes	16 oz. can	30c

DRINKS, JUICES

Dole Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Drink	46 oz. can	36c
Del Monte Apricot Nectar	46 oz. can	50c
Dole Pineapple Juice	46 oz. can	41c
Hawaiian Punch	46 oz. can	39c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46 oz. can	34c
Libby's Unsweetened Orange Juice	46 oz. can	51c
Musselman's Apple Juice	46 oz. can	42c
Libby's Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice	6-6 oz. cans	76c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	40 oz. bottle	67c
Weich's Grape Juice	24 oz. bottle	44c
Wagner's Breakfast Drink	32 oz. bottle	28c
Tang Instant Grape Drink	18 oz. jar	94c

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U.S.D.A. Inspected Whole Fryers	lb.	28c
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U.S. No. 1 Russe Baking Potatoes	5 lb. bag	45c
Libby's Cream and Whole Kernel Corn	16 1/2 oz. can	5/\$1.00
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	17 oz. can	29c
Musselman's Applesauce	50 oz. jar	61c
Nestles Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels	12 oz. bag	46c
Super Value Sugar Honey Grahams	1 1/2 lb. box	33c
Flav-O-Rite Potato Chips	110 oz. bag	49c
County Fair Bread	1 lb. loaf	4/89c

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Student Senate to set guideline

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jim Peters, student body vice-president, announced Tuesday a schedule of formal and informal Student Senate meetings and plans for definite guidelines for each senate committee.

The announcement comes, according to Peters, in the wake of a special senate meeting held Sunday night to study the senate's internal problems.

Peters said the senate's new approach to meetings is aimed at solving problems caused by confusion about the relationship between senate officers and senators. "Our biggest problem," said Peters, "was that until now, no one had quite figured out just what the relationship between the executives and the senators was supposed to be."

"The senators were waiting for some definite guidelines from the executives while the executives assumed the senators would come up with their own ideas."

"The solution?" "A task oriented senate," said Peters. "George and I will give each senate committee a working plan." Peters referred to George Samille, student body president.

As to the nature of the plans, Peters would say nothing except that hopefully they would be presented to each committee at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. When asked to comment on the general confusion which occurred at

the last two senate meetings, Peters replied that from now on the senate would meet formally only twice a month. He said the other two meetings will be very informal and no business will be conducted.

"We've been getting bogged down with rules of procedure," he said. "At the last two meetings we spent more time arguing about procedure than we did on business."

He said the formal meetings actually would have less emphasis on procedure than in the past. The informal meetings will not be guided by rules. Anyone with something to say will be allowed to speak.

He added that the meetings are open to the student body and that anyone with a complaint, comment or suggestion is invited to come and speak out.

"I feel that student government is headed in a new direction," said Peters. "I think we are now more able and willing to handle the problems of the students on this campus."

Jeanie Cochran, west-side non-dorm senator, said she is extremely pleased with the results of the meeting.

"It's absolutely the most productive meeting we've had all year," she said. "It's going to be a lot easier for senators to get their ideas out."

John Conlisk, east-side dorm senator, said the senators will be more willing to cooperate and work together without the restrictions of the rules.

"People will now be able to talk on a human level as opposed to a procedure level," he said.

The senate meeting scheduled for Wednesday will be formal. The only new business on the agenda so far is a bill asking senate support of a drive to lower the drinking age in Illinois.

The bill calls for support through a committee on this campus and campuses throughout the state. The committees will work with legislators for the repeal of the Dram-Shop Act which places the current legal drinking age in Illinois at 21.



VIP's
cheer
cagers

Senator Charles Percy and SIU President David Derge were among the spectators at the SIU-Central Missouri State basketball game Monday night. Here they are shown lauding the efforts of a second half Saluki rally. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

SIU coed frightens off male attacker

An SIU student was arrested as a suspect in an attempted assault, one of three assault attempts on SIU coeds reported to police Monday.

Richard M. Jump, 20, of 114 Small Group Housing, was charged with attempted assault and was released on bond from the Jackson County jail.

One woman told police she was walking along a path in the 1000 block of South Wall St. about 7:40 p.m. when a white male, in his 20s, about 6 feet tall and of average weight, accosted her.

When the man put a handkerchief over her mouth, she told him a policeman was coming, and the man fled. The woman ran to the Wall Street Quadrangles, 1207 S. Wall St., and phoned police. She was unharmed.

Details on the other two assaults were not available.

SIU student to be given burial services

Funeral services for Kim Anthony Wirth, 19, an SIU student from Palos Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Alexander's Church in Palos Heights, with burial following at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Wirth, a sophomore in general studies, was killed early Monday about five miles north of Pinckneyville when his pickup truck ran off state highway 127 and struck a tree.

Wirth was returning to SIU at the time.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wirth of Palos Heights; grandparents, Bessie Wirth and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Marzec of Chicago; two brothers, Kurtis, a senior in zoology at SIU, and Kerry, at home; and a sister, Carol, at home.

The body is in the Doerr Funeral Home in Palos Heights.

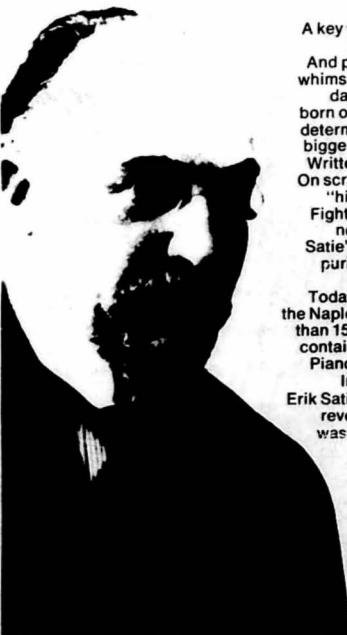
World refugees double

NEW YORK (AP) — In the last six years, the total number of refugees in the world has more than doubled, climbing from 7,900,309 in 1964 to 17,318,320 in 1970, Church World Service reports.

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In Ciccolini's expert hands, Erik Satie's infectious music does, indeed, reveal that behind the pince-nez was a gift that came from very far. And very high.





'OKAY - BREAK IT UP - BREAK IT UP!'

Market group offers instruction in Europe

Michael F. Timmerman, instructor in the Department of Marketing, will lead a group of any 20 students interested in marketing, clothing and textiles through Europe this summer. The tour will last from June 19 through Aug. 22.

"This tour will be keyed around the international aspects of marketing, clothing and textiles," Timmerman said.

A maximum of 12 hours SIU credit will be offered. "Students would take too much time away from seeing Europe if they took more than 12 hours," Timmerman said. The courses that will be taught are Marketing 335 and 499 and Clothing and Textiles 371, 470 and 481. Of these courses Marketing 335 is the only required classroom course.

Twelve to 15 days will be spent in Leysin, Switzerland. Marketing 335 will be taught at the hotel there, which has classroom facilities. The other courses will be observation classes.

The observation classes will be stressed the most. "These classes

are to show a comparison of the United States and a European country in techniques for marketing," Timmerman said.

The tour will include stopovers in London, Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona, Geneva, Florence, Rome, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Munich, and Paris.

"The tour is set up so that everybody has ample time to be by themselves," Timmerman said. "I want the student to be relaxed and have enough time to see Europe."

The cost of the tour will be \$1200. This fee includes round trip air fare, an unlimited train pass for Europe, tuition, hotel, 70 per cent of the meals, daily food and transportation charges, and free time allocations.

Timmerman compares the European tour study to be of about equal expense to an in-state student for summer quarter expenditures.

The only prerequisite for the tour is for the student to have completed Marketing 301. "You don't have to have a strong background in marketing, clothing and textiles," Timmerman said.

Congresswoman seeks presidency

By The Associated Press

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the nation's first black congresswoman, formally announced her candidacy Tuesday for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the same Bedford-Stuyvesant slum neighborhood where she once taught school, the fiery congresswoman from Brooklyn told a news conference at Concord Baptist Church:

"I am not the candidate of black America, although I am black and proud. I am not the candidate of the women's movement in this country, although I am a woman, and I am equally proud of that."

Mrs. Chisholm said, "I am convinced that the American people are in a mood to discard the politics and the political personalities of the past."

"We have looked in vain to the Nixon administration for the courage, spirit, character and the words to lift us, to bring out the best in us, to rekindle in each of us our faith in the American dream."

Rep. Chisholm, 47, elected to Congress in 1968 after four years in the New York Legislature, said she believed that Americans will show in 1972 and thereafter that "they intend to make independent judgments on the merits of a particular candidate based on that can-

didate's intelligence, character, physical ability, competence, integrity and honesty."

She criticized the Nixon administration's Indochina policy and its handling of the nation's economic problems.

Her formal announcement omitted mention or reference to any other Democrats running for the nomination.

In numerous campaign speeches around the country during the past several months, Mrs. Chisholm spoke often of her firm intention to seek the presidency.

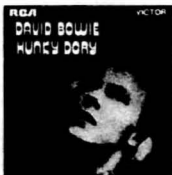


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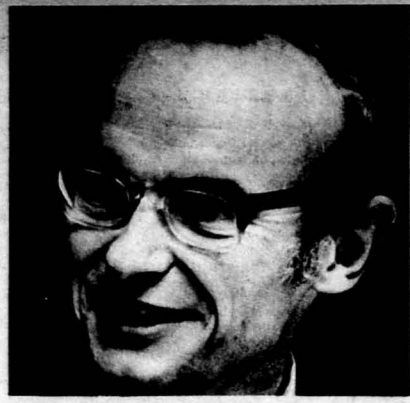
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Layer reflects upon temporary presidency

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert G. Layer is one American educator who would just as soon not be a university president.

He accepted appointment as temporary chancellor of a troubled SIU campus in August, 1970, just a few months after the spring riots that year. Since that time, Layer has seen a temporary appointment expected to last a few months stretched to nearly 18 months.

He views his lengthy stay as head of SIU-Carbondale with few regrets, a little humor and some pride in what he has been able to accomplish. He says he would do it again—"but only on a temporary basis, of course!"

And he is the first to say that he never expected it to take so long for a permanent head of the University to be found.

"I told them I would only take the position if I could be assured that the board would move with due dispatch to find a permanent person for the job," Layer said, but continued that he might accept a temporary presidential post again if necessary. "The member of the committee said, 'Oh, he thought that surely the board would be able to find somebody by January 1'—that was Jan. 1, 1971. Well, he proved to be wrong by about 13 months!"

"I think I can say in retrospect now that things have come out fairly well and that it was a great learning experience for me and a most interesting experience, but it is not one that I would want to do for a long period of time," Layer said.

Layer has repeatedly said that remaining as president for too long a time would cause him to fall behind in his field, economics.

"It would be virtually impossible to pose as a professional in my field of economics after a very lengthy period in an administrative post, especially one like the presidency where all of your efforts have to be devoted to it," he said.

Another reason for his desire to return to the Department of Economics, he says, has been the frightening prospect of serving as president until retirement.

"There isn't a place, if you want to be an administrator, to go after you've been president unless you're going to another institution," Layer explained. "When you think that, as I have thought many times, that I'm 51 years old and if I were to stay in this position until I was obligated to retire at 68, I would have 17 years staring me in the face as president. This is a pretty shattering kind of future as far as I'm concerned."

Layer views the new campus governance system and annexation as his most important accomplishments. But in both of these areas Layer met some degree of opposition from the Board of Trustees. One particular area of disagreement was the option of veto override power for the University Senate.

"The board did not endorse the governance system to the extent which I hoped it would, namely to sanction the system itself," Layer said. "It has said that the president will determine to his satisfaction what the governance system will be, which means, then, that the board leaves up to the president the determination of whether there should be

a veto and overriding the veto. We did not see eye to eye on this particular score."

A partial annexation proposal presented by Layer to the board in October was deferred for study by a Chicago consulting firm despite expectations by both the campus and city officials that the proposal would be approved.

"Of course I didn't think it was necessary (to delay approval for further study) because I was proposing the annexation and in effect this delayed the final outcome," said Layer.

But, said Layer, some board members were concerned about related issues such as water rates, effects of annexation on the county, on other parts of the city and on students, and felt more time was needed to resolve these questions.

Layer acknowledges that his relations with the board have been somewhat strained at times, citing the first dispute over Douglas M. Allen's contract last year as "the first big problem I had."

He pointed out that most disagreements between himself and the board involved personnel matters and that "generally the board has been highly supportive" of matters involving finances and academic programs. "Certainly at this time the relations are good," he said.

Layer declined to comment about the priority list issue where the board directed the campuses to compile the lists for the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) after the presidents had decided not to comply with the IBHE directive. "I think that what I said and did at the time speaks for itself," said Layer.

Some issues involving great expenditures and permanent changes in the University were generally treated very thoroughly before final approval was given by the board because of the formidable commitment such decisions would make for the University, Layer said.

He gave the stadium issue as an example of this.

"When you're about to commit some \$2 million in bricks and mortar, this is a kind of irreversible

commitment to make, and you need to be certain about it," he said.

Layer said the temporary nature of his job had other effects.

"People who wanted something and thought that I wanted it were anxious to get it done in a hurry before I was no longer here. And people who didn't want something that I wanted—or at least we differed on it—are pleased or hopeful that they'll get a different decision under the new administration.

"It works in reverse, too," Layer pointed out. "I realized that I had only a short period of time to accomplish things that I was anxious to do. At the same time I didn't want to do anything that would be fundamental to the University just to get it done in a hurry if I really wasn't convinced that it ought to be done."

Layer said he didn't think the temporary nature of his job kept him from accomplishing the things he wanted to accomplish. But he added that some things—for instance, influencing the priorities of the state through the IBHE, and building up confidence from people of Southern Illinois in the University—can't be done without a considerably longer period of time at the job.

Layer said the presence of a strong Board of Trustees and Chief of Board Staff, James Brown, hadn't caused much of a problem for him while president, but he indicated that further clarification is needed as to where the delineation between the duties of the campus president and chief of board staff lie.

"This (University administration structure) is a new plan by which we have a chief of board staff and two presidents," Layer explained. "It's never been tried anywhere else that I know of. How this will work out I think still remains to be seen."

Emphasizing the difference between what actually is and what is theoretically supposed to be, Layer said, "What is practical means a great deal more than what is stated on paper because many, many issues are not so clear cut that you can say that this is this man's job

and another matter is that man's job."

"To some extent by statements the board has made the president and the chief of board staff appear to be co-equal," Layer added. "But on paper you might read it differently. It's in this area of experiment that we really don't know whether we have a good plan or not."

Layer said he views this experiment and the decentralization following the Delyte W. Morris regime as evidence that "the board is somewhat cautious in trying to come up with an administrative apparatus that works and in which they can be confident in the person they have as president while at the same time not get themselves in a situation where they are overconfident."

The Board is undergoing a process of trying to figure out what its role in the administration really should be, Layer said. And this reevaluation of the board's role is made more complicated, Layer feels, because it follows a period in which SIU affairs were dominated by the force and presence of Delyte W. Morris.

"I think they want to have a person as president whom they feel has a philosophy similar to a majority of them," he continued. "But at the same time I don't think they would want to feel that they were going overboard saying to somebody, 'We're not going to pay any attention to what you do so you can just go on your merry way without our looking.'"

"I think the board itself is trying to fish around for the best solution, and this it probably doesn't know either."

Another complication, Layer feels, is that many of the present board members are new.

"They never really knew the situation under Dr. Morris and so they, too, are learning the job and are trying to find out for themselves what they ought to be doing," Layer said.

Layer declined to comment on his view of the presidential search, but he said he thought most people would recognize David Derge's appointment as president.

"Whether or not they want to argue with the method of his appointment, they will and should give him the opportunity to deliver the goods, to actually show by what he does whether he is a good president or not."

Layer said appraisal of the governance system will most likely be Derge's first problem to face when he takes over the presidency Feb. 1. In particular Derge's position on the University Senate's veto override will need to be decided soon, Layer said.

Pointing out that the board has given Derge the power to decide what the governance system will be, Layer said, "While I would be concerned if he would say that all that's happened in the last 17 months is no good and throw the baggage out, I also have no illusions that he may not necessarily deal with it exactly in the same way that I have."

SIU's participation in the Midwestern Conference will be another problem for Derge to face, Layer said he expected to confer in detail with Derge about the conference. Layer said he hasn't pressed for a decision during his administration because of its long range effect on the University.

Other problems regarding financial areas, changes in academic areas, dealings with the legislature and IBHE are things which are not so imminent, Layer said.

Although he said his impressions of Derge were only superficial since he had not had extensive dealings with him, Layer described Derge as being very vigorous with a strong personality. He expects Derge to have "a high profile administration."

"I think he will be visible, I think he will be energetic and he will project himself into many facets of the University in a rather dynamic way."

How would Layer describe his own administration? "Energetic, low profile!"

Beginning Feb. 1, Layer will inject his energetic, low profile personality into the Department of Economics as its chairman. Then, he says, with a little luck his headaches will be on a lesser scale.

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Grand jury indicts 22 in huge mail fraud conspiracy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Authorities were rounding up 22 persons in seven states Tuesday after indictments by a federal grand jury in what the government says was a \$150 million mail fraud conspiracy.

"This is one of the largest mail fraud conspiracy cases in history and perhaps the largest," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Arthur Tifford of Miami. Tifford and Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Kirschner of Los Angeles said losses totaling about \$150 million were suffered by hundreds of corporations and individuals. They said the scheme involved payments of advance fees for obtaining permanent loan commitments for business purposes even though no loans were later provided.

In addition to individuals, the Trans-Continental Casualty Insurance Company Ltd., was named a defendant. The government

claims TCI is a "shell" company without assets whose address is a post office box in Nassau and whose name is listed on a shingle on a garage attached to a home in Nassau.

Postal Inspector John Davis of the Miami office and John Brady, assistant inspector in charge of the Atlanta regional office, testified before the grand jury last Thursday and Friday, and in a session Monday lasting until 5 p.m.

Tifford and Kirschner quoted the indictment as saying the defendants participated in a scheme under which individuals or companies seeking business loans were assured they could get commitments from TCI upon payment of a premium of 4 to 10 "points" of interest to TCI in advance.

The indictment said the scheme had been going on since September 1968. The investigation began after persons all over the country began complaining, Tifford said.

Tifford and Kirschner said advertisements offering permanent and interim loans would be sent through the mails to victims by a broker.

After various meetings with a broker, the government attorneys said, the prospective borrower would be required to deposit "point money" and would receive a worthless loan commitment and a spurious financial statement.

The borrower could theoretically take this loan commitment to a

bank or other lending institution and use it to obtain interim financing.

In one case, Tifford said, a building company paid \$160,000 for eight "points" as a prepayment on a \$2 million permanent loan commitment.

No permanent loans were actually provided by TCI to any of the victims, according to Tifford.

Eleven of those indicted were residents of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Authorities said the other defendants were from St. Louis, Mo.; New York; Alabama; Los Angeles; Atlanta, Ga.; and Albuquerque, N.M.

Club elects new officers

Aline Davis was elected president of the newly formed SIU Esperanto Club Tuesday in the first meeting of the group since it acquired official status as a student organization.

Other officers include Richard Ranc, vice-president; Karen Wade, secretary; and Chuck Knuth, treasurer.

The meeting was conducted entirely in Esperanto, the international language.

The club plans to meet informally every Tuesday and Thursday either in the Big Muddy Room or the cafeteria of the Student Center.

Fraternity undergoes revamping

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu is currently undergoing complete reorganization under the leadership of pre-med students Arnie Liss and Howie Bleier.

According to Dave Blum, coordinator of fraternities and sororities, the fraternity fell apart earlier this month because of "internal apathy."

Blum said the reorganization will consist of recruiting new members who will then determine the programs and objectives of the chapter within the broad objectives of the Fraternity National Organization.

A series of recruitment meetings last week proved quite successful according to Blum. He said about 25 new members have been recruited.

The group will meet again at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 30 in Activity Rooms C and D in the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

Sigma Alpha Mu was founded at the City College of New York in 1909. The fraternity currently has 70 active chapters around the country.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Fraternities and Sororities at 453-5728.

Socialist governor candidate to speak Friday at library

Ms. Pat Grogan, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor of Illinois, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium on "Choice '72—The Need for Independent Political Action."

There will be a press conference for Ms. Grogan at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Activities Room B in the Student Center.

Ms. Grogan has been a member of the Young Socialist Alliance in the United States and became a National Committee member and organizer of the Manhattan local of the YSA.

In 1968 she ran for city council in Manhattan on the Socialist Workers Party ticket.

She was a strike leader in the May

1970 actions at Columbia and headed the Columbia Women's Liberation group. She worked on the staff of the National Peace Action Coalition as a coordinator of the April 24, 1971 demonstrations.



Jack Aranson

One-man version of classic 'Moby Dick' at Convocation

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A one-man version of "Moby Dick" will be presented by Jack Aranson at 1 p.m. for Thursday's Convocation.

Aranson presents four main themes: the sea, the quest, the majestic and malignant power of the white whale, and Ahab's fierce, tragic, demonic will to harpoon fate.

Time Magazine said of his act, "Through the 12 characters and 16 scenes, he never relinquishes the mood of intense spiritual crisis. He conjures up the harsh, flinty, arrogant valor of the 19th century New England mind."

Group bargaining to be main topic at AAUP session

Joseph Schwartz, visiting representative from the national office of the American Association of University Professors, will speak on collective bargaining at the monthly meeting of the AAUP at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Club of the Ramada Inn.

Also speaking on bargaining and the University will be C. Addison Hickman of the Department of Economics, Milton Edelman of the Department of Economics, and William Herr, Department of Agricultural Industries and the local representative to the statewide AAUP convention discussion on collective bargaining.

After brief statements by the speakers, there will be a question and answer session.

He went to London in 1949 for two years training at the old Vic Theatre School before joining the late Anew McMaster's Shakespeare Company in Ireland.

Aranson has played many Shakespearean roles such as Iago, Claudius, Hamlet, Othello and Lear.

He has appeared in his own productions including: "Miss Julie," "All My Sons" and "The Glass Menagerie" produced in the United States, Paris, Scandinavia and Switzerland.

In 1955 he went to New York to play in "King Lear" with Orson Welles. He stayed in this country for five years during which time he toured as Faye Emerson's leading man in "Witness for the Prosecution." He also appeared on several major television networks, was artistic director for the Toledo Summer Theatre and appeared in many plays off-Broadway including "The Lady's Not for Burning" and the title roles in "Doctor Faustus" and "Oedipus Rex."

He has directed "Macbeth" and "As You Like It" and was director of Shakespeare at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts from 1956-59. He returned to Ireland where at the Dublin Theatre Festival in 1960-61 he and his wife appeared in their Shakespeare program, "All the World's a Stage."

A Ford Foundation grant brought Aranson from Ireland to San Francisco where he formed his repertory company, the San Francisco City Theatre. Since then he has appeared in "Moby Dick" and portrayed Macbeth, Shylock, Hamlet, Captain Ahab (from "Moby Dick"), Hotspur and Christopher Mahon.

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Ecuadorian breast ornament

Pictured above is a breast ornament from Ecuador, made of pressed bark and featuring the head of a toucan. It is currently on display in the Mobile Museum Exhibit Hall north of the stadium along with other Mexican and Spanish crafts.

'Triumph of the Will' provides insight into Nazi propaganda

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two films sponsored by the Hillel Foundation last weekend are good examples of a classic fairy tale gone horror story.

"Triumph of the Will," a propaganda classic, was very shrewdly followed by a French documentary depicting the horrors of Nazi Germany's concentration camps. Both films had English subtitles.

The second film had not been advertised with "Triumph of the Will" and when some parents brought their small children to the film they were told that the second film was not and should not be seen by children.

The first film began with Adolph Hitler flying in for the sixth party congress at Nuremberg in 1934. Right from the start Hitler is elevated above the people, giving the effect of divine leadership.

Indochina language class set

Ten credit courses in the languages of Indochina will be offered by the Center for Vietnamese Studies during the summer.

Classes will be given between June 19 and Sept. 1. Credit for each course ranges from three to 15 hours. The instructors will be Nguyen-Dinh-Hoa, associate director of the Center and professor of linguistics; Ms. Jean Donaldson, assistant professor on a term appointment; and Nguyen-Khac-Hoach.

The course and hours of credit offered are: Intensive Elementary Vietnamese, 15; Intensive Elementary Lao, 15; Intensive Elementary Cambodian, 15; Intensive Intermediate Vietnamese, 15; Intensive Intermediate Lao, 15; Intensive Intermediate Cambodian, 15; Advanced Vietnamese, 4; Grammatical Structures (Vietnamese), 4; Survey of Vietnamese Literature, 3; Contemporary Vietnamese Prose, 3.

The basic theme behind the movie is—one Germany, one party, one man. At the time Hitler had just come into power. It was important that the film illustrate that he had gained complete confidence of the

ferent names. Things like "Hitler when you judge, the people judge," or "The party is Hitler, just as Hitler is Germany and Germany is Hitler."

Interestingly enough, Hitler does not utter one word until half way through the film and he only smiles once. The rest of the time he is gazing over the crowd as if they were a dream come true.

For the most part the people, the soldiers, the speeches and all the other pomp and splendor deliver a portrait of a great country with a great leader. It is not until the end of the film, that the Hitler the world knows now comes out. He is giving the closing speech for the sixth party congress and in true form is giving a very convincing dynamic speech.

The people are cheering, "Hiel Hitler, Hiel Hitler, Hiel Hitler..." and he is saying, "We will make the party like steel, it will be unchangeable, its tactics flexible...we must remove all those undesirable members...we will expel the bad and purify the party. Right now as I speak party officials are drawing up procedures to execute these plans."

The crowd cheers, the Nazi symbol is flashed over a mass of soldiers and the movie ends.

Directly following the end of "Triumph of the Will," a French documentary on concentration camps begins. The horror and human misery depicted in this film cannot be adequately expressed in words.

The final showings of the film will be Wednesday in Davis Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

A Review

people and that Germany was moving ahead to great times.

This idea is carried off rather well with the use of massive crowd scenes and the thousands of Nazi flags displayed. Hitler is surrounded constantly by cheering crowds and he is always set apart from the people. Prosperity seems to flourish everywhere, as we see a countless number of fat children, food in abundance, a beautiful city filled with "happy people" and even the triumphant background music gives one the feeling these are good times for Germany.

There is one sequence of a German army camp in which the men are working, playing, washing, writing letters, singing but always having a good time. Once again this implies a healthy, happy united Germany.

There was of course the usual political ritual with Hitler kissing babies, talking among the beautiful girls and talking in general with the "common man."

There is also those familiar speeches that old political cronies say about one another in every nation of the world, but with dif-

Internationalists honored

Fulbright scholars and students and faculty with international experience will be honored at a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the International Center. Faculty members who are interested in applying for Fulbright grants for overseas study in the 1972-73 year are also invited to attend.

Among those in attendance will be Maria Battilana, a visiting professor of language. Mrs. Bat-

tilana, a native of Italy, is the lone SIU faculty member who is presently a Fulbright scholar.

Jean Debelle, a Belgian currently associated with the comparative education center of the University of Chicago, will also attend as a guest of the graduate student senate of the College of Education and the senate president, Bill Cissell.

Debelle's visit will be paid for out of the Graduate Development Fund of the Graduate School.

Partial campus annexation means students get vote in city elections

By John P. Walsh
Student Writer

As the result of Carbondale's partial annexation of the SIU campus, the students in the area east of Highway 51 are now eligible to vote in city elections.

Whether these new residents will carry out and use this privilege is a question of great concern to Jerry Maxwell, Carbondale's assistant to the city manager.

In reference to city elections Maxwell said, "Unless their attitude changes, I doubt whether the majority of these students will vote. I am doing everything I can to get students interested in the city elections."

Maxwell said he does not believe the 3,400 single students and 325 families will have much influence in the elections.

Despite the great number of students who live within the Carbondale city limits, he said, very few came out to vote in past city elections.

One reason students don't vote in these elections, Maxwell said, is that many are registered in their home towns. This would make it illegal for them to vote in Carbondale elections.

Maxwell also said that "some students do not have an invested interest in the city. They do not own land or pay property taxes." Thus, they are not concerned with these issues which do not yet regulate their lives, he added.

He said that voting is more an "emotional issue" among students

than anything else. The next city election will be in the spring of 1973 when council seats now held by Hans Fischer and Archie Jones will be open, Maxwell said.

He said that the students who wish to vote, not only in city elections but also on bond issues and referendums, may register at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro or at the Carbondale City Hall.

Since the area east of Highway 51, which includes Brush Towers, University Park, Southern Hills and University Trailer Park, had been annexed, it has not been determined how many students have registered with the county.

Delmar Ward, Jackson County clerk, said it would be almost impossible to determine such a figure.

When a person registers he is not asked whether he is a student, he said.

Wed. Special

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Wrestlers waited on weather to wrestle and waited and...

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Linn Long and the SIU wrestlers probably felt they got out on the wrong side of bed Friday.

For it was last Friday the wrestlers were to fly to Norman, Okla., and take on the Sooners in a dual meet. At least that's what the schedule said, but nobody checked with the weatherman.

When the wrestlers arrived at the SIU Airport they discovered mother nature had left a surprise for them in the form of a thick fog covering the Norman Airport which made landing there impossible.

So when the team boarded the plane to pack away its gear, Long called the members back in the terminal to tell them they'd have to wait for the weather to clear before leaving.

One by one the wrestlers melted down into the waiting room chairs. It was still foggy out and the ends of the runways were obscured by the mist.

As the hours started passing and the weather reports from Oklahoma worsened, everyone began getting accustomed to the situation.

"Oh, my....." yawned Long as he stretched off the remains of a good night's sleep, "wait, wait, wait."

"We hurry to get in shape and we

have to wait. Wait to make weight and wait to be weighed in. Then you've got to wait to wrestle."

"That's true," said assistant coach Tom Justice. "But we aren't doing anything down here we wouldn't be doing out at Oklahoma."

The itinerary for the Oklahoma meet said if the wrestlers were in Norman they'd be...you guessed it...waiting and resting.

So the time dragged on and Ken Gerdes, Southern's 126-pounder, talked about his recent match with former NCAA champion from Michigan State, Gregg Johnson. Gerdes had taken a 9-3 decision from the Spartan champion last week in East Lansing.

"The score was 9-0 when I got sloppy at the end and gave away some points," Gerdes said, leaning against the door.

Then the conversation switched to the future and Yoshiro Fujita whom Gerdes will wrestle Saturday when Oklahoma State comes to the Arena. Fujita is the NCAA champion at 126.

"He waits for you to make a mistake and then he'll tear you up with it," Gerdes said.

Eleven-thirty came and went and still there was no break in the weather.

The wrestlers decided to have a light meal and Mark Samuels—who

was recruited off the intramural mats—took the opportunity to have some tea and remember "the good old days."

"There I was a day off the intramural mat and sitting on a plane with Ben Cooper on one side of me, Aaron Holloway on the other and me shaking in the middle."

Holloway and Cooper were two Saluki mat greats of 1969-70.

After finishing his tea Samuels came down to the waiting room and settled his 177-pound frame into a small chair and began what was to be an hour game of gin. At 1:55 he stood up stretching and said, "I want you to get this. At exactly 1:55 central time, 2:55 eastern time and 11:55 mountain time, Mark Samuels' body was crinkly. Have you got that now?"

Samuels didn't have to wait much longer. At 2:15 the weather forced the meet's cancellation. Cars were called from the Arena to pick up the team.

As the last car was pulling out someone shouted, "Hey, where's Peter (Engles)?" A quick glance to the rear revealed Engles chasing a white SIU car through the airport parking lot.

It was quite a day. In retrospect Long commented, "Well, one good thing about this, we will get back in time for practice today at 3:30."

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 p.m. Payment Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the north wing, Communications building. No refunds on cancelled ads. Rates Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. lines	day	3days	5 days	20 days
2	80	150	200	600
3	120	225	300	900
4	160	300	400	1200
5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 Ford Falcon, 6-cy., auto., clean, loved. Must sell, \$425. Ph. 7-2520 aft. 5. 9333A

'63 MGB, good condition, new tires, call Dan, 985-3588. 9378A

1966 Chevelle SS, priced for quick sale. Ph. days, 687-2542, eve. 687-2215. 9379A

1971 Triumph Trophy \$6,000 or best offer. SIU Dairy Farm, 457-5041. 9380A

'66 Chev. SS, v-8, auto., p.s., \$400, 549-1676. 9381A

C.Z. 250cc race bike, just rebuilt, \$475, new carb., ph. 687-2231, 10-5 p.m., or 687-1928 aft. 5. BA72Z

Complete VW repair and service, towing. 549-3422, 202 W. Willow St. Willow St. Garage. 9277A

'69 Chevelle, 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats. Call 549-8757 after 5 p.m. 9305A

'70 Camaro, air, power brakes, steering, automatic, vinyl top, 457-5561, 5:00. 9404A

'56 Chev., exc. cond., many extras. Must sell. Call after 5:30, 549-3463. 9405A

'55 Chevy, 4-dr., 6 cyl. auto. trans., new tires, runs great. Call 457-2649. 9406A

1966 Triumph Spitfire, good engine. Best offer over \$500. 457-4417. 9407A

Four 13"x5 1/2" U.S. Indy aluminum wheels for Pinto. \$100 cash. Call 457-2912 after 5:00. 9408A

4 sale-Chev. 327, 4 barl., with 2 speed trans., \$300. Also 283 Chev. with 3 speed trans., \$150. Call after 5 p.m., 549-2333. 9418A

'69 Triumph, car, TR-250, needs front end body work. Ph. 457-4727. 9421A

'67 MGB, good condition, \$1395, call 457-7138. 9419A

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MOBILE HOMES

1968 Amherst, 12x60, w. carpet, air, underpinned, exc. cond., no. 41 Frost Tr. Ct. 9340A

12x50 1970 Statesman, screened in 14x20 porch, wooded lot, 687-2583. 9393A

1969 12x60, ex. cond., deluxe interior, air conditioned, 457-4994. 9409A

12x52 N. Moon Aargus, 2-bdrm., carpet, air, shed, avail. Mar.; 457-2549 (eves.), 900 E. Park, 34, shaded lot. 9424A

\$2,500, 10x57, 3 bdrm., ex. cond., a.c., carpet, t.v., furn., fence, etc., 549-6789. 9306A

MISCELLANEOUS

Magnavox stereo & 30 albums, \$75; 8-man poker table, \$15; 18 masonite goose decoys, \$10; Helene Curtis natural blend wigs, \$15; for infants: GM car seat, \$10; Jumping chair, \$5. Call 549-1220. 9452A

Garage sale Sat. & Sun. Bargains galore: pool table, washer, dryer, riding mower, tv set, sewing machine, sweeper, floor waxes, antique dining table, chairs, record holder, beds, sofa, etc. Plus many small items, on Lake Chauvauguy-Directions: From Midland Inn on Okla. 13 highway, go 1 mi. so to 4-way stop, from there follow sign, "M. Sale," 1 mi. west, 1/2 mi. no. 1 block west, 2 blocks so. Mendenhall, tel. 687-2139. 9453A

Complete line, new & used radiators, batteries, & used car parts. If we don't have a part, we can get it. 1212 N. 20th, Murphysboro, Ill. 687-1061. 9399A

Dover Books at a discount: Scientific 15 per cent off; all others 20 per cent off. Place orders with Foley 1121 W. Walkup, Carbondale, 549-1573. 9355A

Sony HP210 complete stereo component system, headphones, \$210 or best offer. Call 453-4421, Brit. 9356A

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We buy and sell used furniture at wholesale prices. Discounts to students w. I.D.'s. Merchandise delivered free up to 25 mi., if no large fee for auto. K.I.W.'s, located 1 block off Rt. 149, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill. 11 mi. NE of Carbondale. No phone, may call home after 3:30 p.m. 987-2491, Hurst. 9360

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page)

DE Classifieds

Dickson eyes Olympics

The pain of swimming pays off

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When a swimmer gets in the water between those floating lane markers—he's alone. No one can make him go faster. It's all up to him.

Along with the loneliness there's lots of pain thrown in for good measure. But that pain must be endured if the swimmer is to be a success.

This year being a success in swimming means two things: going to the NCAA meet at West Point and going to the Olympic Games in Munich.

One SIU swimmer who is considered to have a good shot at making the Olympic team is Rob Dickson, and like most swimmers he's felt the pain of racing.

"You've got to get used to the feeling of racing, you know," Dickson said. "You've got to get used to the feeling of being nervous and tense inside, knowing what you have to do, setting a goal and doing it."

"You've got to get used to this because if you get out of the habit of going hard you're in big trouble."

The pain Dickson has felt over the last three years of swimming at Southern has brought him recognition as being one of the best butterflyers in the nation. In last year's national meet, he finished third in the 200-yard butterfly after qualifying first.

That was quite a jump for the then sophomore. The year before as a freshman he was just a consolation finalist and this year he's thinking about Munich.

A few years ago Olympic thoughts were the furthest thing from Dickson's mind. In fact, when he started competitive swimming he didn't even know if he had what it took.

"When I first started swimming I didn't think I had any natural ability at all," he recalled. "I was

very uncoordinated, not physically oriented at all."

But that was some time ago and since then Dickson has developed his body into that of a swimmer—tall, thin with loose and flexible muscles.

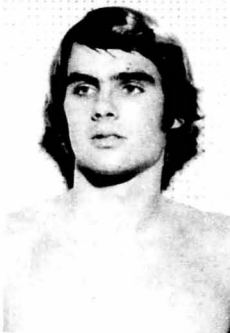
"It's kind of like the chicken and the egg thing," he said. "It's hard to say if swimming did that to me or I would have had that anyway."

So now that he's got the body swimming requires, Dickson is going after the gold in Munich, but he realizes he has to beat some tough competition in the 200-fly if he wants to make the trip, namely—Garry Hall and Mark Spitz from Indiana, and Bob Clarke of UCLA. Both Spitz and Clarke finished ahead of him in last year's NCAA's.

According to Dickson, Hall might not swim the 200 but he's sure Spitz and Clark will. "Spitz will be tough," Dickson admitted, "but I know I can beat Clarke. I can beat anybody else, too, the only person I've got to worry about is Spitz."

If Dickson makes it to Munich it will be another step up for the swimmer who coach Ray Essick last year called, "one of the most improved in the country."

"Some swimmers reach a plateau," Dickson said in explaining his improvement, "and after that they won't be able to improve their times anymore. Well that never happened to me."



Rob Dickson

Intramural, WRA sports listed

The second round of the double-elimination resident hall basketball tournament at the Vocational Technical Institute begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday with the Resident Fellows meeting Gent Hall, Bob Lindauer, chairman of the VTI intramural board, said Monday.

Lindauer said there will be two other games that night. At 8 p.m. the First Floor New Dorm team will meet Elmhall Hall, and at 9 p.m. Playball Hall goes against Third Floor New Dorm.

The championship game will be played Monday.

Lindauer said the games will be

Loyalists have seats for St. Louis games

The Saluki Loyalists have 10 available spots for their Saturday bus trip to St. Louis. The Salukis will play St. Louis University in Kiel Auditorium.

Total cost for the trip, including admission, is \$4.50. The bus will

played on the outdoor courts at VTI no matter the temperature, unless there is rain or snow.

Ron Harris and Ron and Lorraine Whitlock were all winners in Sunday's intramural table tennis tournament at the SIU Arena.

Harris won the men's singles division while Mrs. Whitlock captured the women's singles prize. The combination of Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock took the final event, mixed doubles.

All three participants are members of the Independent League. The trio was each presented with

leave at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Student Center. The bus will arrive in time for the SIU-St. Louis freshman game.

Interested persons may contact Al Green at 549-6692.

trophies from the intramural department.

The intramural department is seeking expert SIU male and female frisbee throwers. Any student who feels that he or she is an expert in this activity is asked to contact the intramural office in room 128 of the SIU Arena, or call 453-2710.

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a badminton tournament starting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym.

There will be men's, women's and mixed doubles competition divided into two groups: experienced or novice and open (faculty, undergraduate and graduate students).

Entry forms can be picked up in Room 205 of the Women's Gym and must be turned in by noon Thursday.

For more information contact Ms. Claudia Blackman in the Women's Gym.

Injuries felt too

Supersophs excel in track running game

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

(Note: this is the first of a three-part series on the track team. Today we get the running outlook).

Of SIU's numerous winter sports, indoor track is the last to leave the starting block.

The opening meet of the season—and the only dual competition slated—is still over a week off at Kansas. But before the Salukis reopen their traditional rivalry with the Jayhawks, there's a practice meet to deal with at Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

Although the Salukis are poor in facilities—with no field house at SIU—they're rich in talent and head coach Lew Hartzog considers his contingent this year "the best potential track team in the SIU's history."

"Most of them are still young," said Hartzog who came to Southern in 1960, and in two years raised the track program from the college division level to fourth place in the NCAA university level nationals, behind Villanova, Oregon and Southern Cal.

You will never get Hartzog to predict as far ahead as the nationals this year, or even beyond his first meet at Kansas, but mention the fall workouts and you get a smile.

"We did have a fantastic fall workout," he said. "The kids did a great job of getting in shape and showing the enthusiasm and desire that we think is essential for an outstanding

team. Everything went well in this respect."

Then Hartzog added a note of caution in predicting the outcome of a season by just the outcome of fall workouts.

"You have to take into consideration the injury factor," he said. "And of course here at SIU we think we are a tough academic institution and we always have an academic casualty."

"With this in mind we start January with our outlook subdued now," he added. "Our injured may come back strong during the meets of the indoor and full into the outdoor season and they may not. This is something we simply have to wait and see."

"Right now we're frightened," he said.

He should be. Some of his top performers are on the injury list. Eddie Sutton, a sprinter from Miami, pulled a muscle in December and it looked like he recovered but he ran a little too fast last Monday and reinjured it.

"How quickly he can get himself back we don't know now but he's essential to us," Hartzog said.

And there's Dave Hill. He injured his hip practicing in cross country last October and was given permission by his doctor to start running again only three weeks ago.

"It'll be another three weeks before he can compete," said Hartzog about the lanky Canadian. "It depends on how much he can push himself. He's not in-

jured now, it's just the matter of getting back in shape.

"It takes so much longer for a distance runner to get back in condition than a sprinter," said Hartzog.

Sprinter Stan Patterson had a sore leg but appears to be well now and that rounds out the injury list. Hurdler Ron Frye was lost this quarter academically which leaves the Salukis with an inexperienced hurdler—Freshman Lonnie Brown for the 120.

Getting back to the meet Saturday, Hartzog sees it as more than just a practice.

"We normally open our indoor season at Kansas," he said. "Without indoor facilities as we have and the little bit of cold weather we have in January, we find it hard to condition kids well enough so that they can take the sharp turns well."

"The first meet catches them more tired than the condition indicates at the time," Hartzog said. "If we double (the same person running a race shortly after finishing another) we don't expect to get fantastic times at Eastern. But we'll be in better condition the next week and this improves our chances at Kansas."

In the sprints, Hartzog sees Ivory Crockett—two time national AAU 100-yard dash champ—as essential. The junior competes—sprintwise—in the 60 and 300.

"Sutton, a sophomore, is one of our outstanding sophomores in the 60, 300 and 440 and almost anywhere we use him," said Hartzog.

The coach rates Sutton along with Terry Erickson as super sophomore along with Hill.

Erickson competes in the 440 and 600 yard dashes and Hill in the mile and three mile.

"Ken Nalder (the only senior) may not be a super soph as far as time is concerned but he's certainly a super a far as getting points," said Hartzog. "He manages to contest the top people to get those points."

Nalder—an Australian—is an outstanding doubler who goes from the 440 to the mile, which made the coach add, "Ken only gets about 45 minutes rest after the 440 and comes back with an outstanding mile."

Hartzog sees freshman Ken Stumpf as a big surprise in practice saying he's going to be an outstanding trackman some day."

Gerald Smith (sprints), Brown (hurdles), and Jack St. John (distance) are also freshmen who look good to Hartzog.

"Kids we do count on heavily are coming around, too," he added naming Lino Bramucci (hurdles), Carl McPherson (distance) and Gerry Hinton (distance).

Lindner No. 1 Yank in meet

Sunday evening's gymnastics meet in Evanston proved once again that Japanese domination in the sport is far from dwindling.

The hosts for next week's Winter Olympic Games fashioned a 286.15-272.65 victory over an American team which included Southern's own gymnast, Tom Lindner.

Lindner was the leading American on the team as he placed sixth at the meet with a score of 54.70. The mark moved him past a Japanese competitor in the final standings.

The team scores were gotten by totaling the top five scores from each event. It represented an average individual mark of 9.55 for the Japanese and 9.10 for the Americans.

Lindner travels to Penn State this weekend to face the same Japanese team while competing with another American squad.

Frosh eligibility is expected today

The Midwestern Conference Board of Governors is expected to approve freshman eligibility for varsity basketball and football participants when that group meets Wednesday on the Southern Illinois campus.

Recently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved the same measure for major college schools. However, the NCAA stipulated each conference could set its own policy.

In a mail vote among all five conference members, the measure was unanimously supported.

Southern Illinois President-elect David R. Derge will attend Wednesday's session along with the presidents of Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State.

Athletic commissioner Jack McClelland and academic commissioner Harold Walker will also attend the proceedings which begin at 10 a.m. in Anthony Hall.

Dead ringer

A.J. Willis in the air for a jump shot in Saturday's frosh game against nationally rated Paducah Community College. He made 15 points for the Saluki cause but they lost anyway, 95-86. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Daily Egyptian Sports

UCLA still No. 1; NIU up to 19th

Before Monday night, Northern Illinois hadn't played a basketball game in two weeks. But the Huskies still managed to move up one spot in the Associated Press major college weekly ratings.

Tom Jorgensen's Huskies moved to 19th, ahead of Missouri and behind a field led by — who else — UCLA.

1. UCLA (43)	14-0	860
2. Marquette	14-0	772
3. Long Beach State	15-1	582
4. Louisville	12-1	523
5. North Carolina	12-2	483
6. Ohio State	11-2	412
7. Southern California	11-2	353
8. Virginia	12-1	301
9. Pennsylvania	10-2	258
10. Florida State	15-2	241
11. South Carolina	10-3	233
12. Southwest Louisiana	12-1	227
13. Brigham Young	12-2	151
14. Marshall	14-2	95
15. Hawaii	15-1	61
16. Minnesota	10-3	60
17. Princeton	14-3	39
18. Maryland	12-2	19
19. Northern Illinois	10-1	18
20. Missouri	13-2	6

MC basketball

	All games				
	W.	L.	GB	W.	L.
Northern Illinois	1	0	..	11	1
Indiana State	1	0	..	8	4
Illinois State	1	1	1/2	9	7
Ball State	1	2	1	8	8
Southern Illinois	0	1	1	8	7

MONDAY

Southern Illinois 89, Central Missouri 63; Northern Illinois 93, Central Michigan 64.

WEDNESDAY

Indiana State at Ball State, Northern Illinois at Western Michigan.

