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The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Controversy over Chen's talk continues

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Controversy surrounding a speech Wednesday night by Jack Chen, journalist and lecturer from mainland China, continued Thursday over the views and nature of the China Study Committee which objected to Chen's position at the lecture.

Chen was scheduled to speak about the cultural revolution in China. Prior to Chen's speech, however, members of the China Study Committee distributed leaflets dissenting with what they called Chen's "exaggerations and misrepresentations." Among other things they claimed that Chen was not a Chinese and questioned his qualifications as a journalist.

After reading the leaflet to the audience, Chen responded to its accusations and then resumed the initial topic of his speech.

Chen replying to the contention that his father was not Chinese, pointed out Thursday that his father, Eugene Chen, was twice minister of foreign affairs in China and a close colleague and secretary of Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese revolution and founder of the Kuomintang.

Chen also said that the Red Union and Red Flag—groups he had mentioned in his speech—were not national organizations in China, but rather were local organizations within what finally came to be Communist China.

James H-Y. Tai, assistant professor of foreign languages, said Thursday that the China Study Committee which confronted Chen had nothing whatsoever to do with the Chinese language program in the Department of Foreign Languages.

He said there had been confusion as to whether this committee was a sub-committee of the Asian Studies Committee within the department. This is absolutely not the case, Tai said.

In a letter to the Daily Egyptian, Martin Lu, a Chinese Ph.D. Candidate in philosophy, accused the China Study Committee, which he said had been formed just prior to Chen's lecture, of outrageous misrepresentation in accusing Chen of not being Chinese. He said other Chinese students and faculty supported the view expressed in his letter, which was signed by Tai and by Ben W. K. To, graduate student in sociology.

The letter pointed out that the word "Chinese" is only to be taken in a cultural sense and said "Anyone who accepts and wants to be part of the Chinese culture is a Chinese, although usually he is also related by blood to this culture. Any overseas Chinese is a Chinese regardless of his nationality. — A Chinese student from Hong Kong with a British passport and speaking the Cantonese dialect instead of Chinese Mandarin is no less a Chinese than any other Chinese."

The letter also says that Sun Yat-Sen was a "great Chinese" despite the fact that he was an "overseas Chinese" during his revolutionary activities.

"Fortunately, Chinese culture is great enough to transcend politics, and no Chinese, whatever his political affiliation, can demean this great culture," the letter said.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, January 28, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 77

Southern Illinois University



A bad scene

There was just one way to describe the footing—slippery and sloppy—as sleet and rain that quickly turned into an icy coating pelted Southern Illinois Thursday. It was strictly a day for boots—or, better yet, for staying indoors.

Sloppy weather to continue

The weather in the Carbondale area Thursday was not fit for man or machine as the icy streets and sidewalks made any type of transportation hazardous. And those conditions should remain until sometime Friday, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

Carbondale police reported six traffic accidents caused by the bad weather, and said street conditions would probably stay the same until Friday.

State police said driving lanes on In-

terstate highways 57 and 70 were slippery and the passing lanes ice-covered and hazardous. U.S. Highway 66 from Litchfield to East St. Louis had slippery passing lanes. The rest of Southern Illinois' roads were covered with snow and ice, state police said.

The U.S. Weather Station in Cairo said the freezing rain would continue through Thursday night turning to snow flurries sometime Friday. It forecast precipitation probabilities for Friday at

80 per cent and the high temperature for the day of 40-45.

For the weekend, the station said the temperatures should range from the lower to upper 30's with fair skies. For Monday, the forecast is cloudy and warmer with a possible high of 45 to 50.

The Southern Illinois Airport said one inch of ice pellets or snow had fallen in the area as of 7 a.m. Thursday. The water equivalent of this amount is .03 inches, the airport said.

Paycheck deductions caused case

Judge considers parking fine suit

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The parking fine suit against the SIU Board of Trustees was taken under advisement Thursday by Judge William Lewis following a two-day trial in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Judge Lewis said that he wants to study the case before he issues a ruling on it. He said he would make the ruling Feb. 17.

The suit was originally filed last February by 14 SIU faculty members and civil service employees in response to the University's deduction from paychecks for unpaid parking fines. One plaintiff, however, dropped the suit.

Earlier in Thursday's trial, Judge Lewis dismissed a counter claim by the University.

T. Richard Mager, University Legal Counsel, objected to the counter claim dismissal.

"It deprives the defendants of due process in that it denies them the right to prove that debt was owing to the defendants by the plaintiffs," he said.

Mager also objected that the court had not specified upon what grounds the counter claim was dismissed.

Judge Lewis said that seven objections had been raised by the plaintiffs and that at least three of those objections were grounds for a dismissal of the countersuit claim. He also said that the issue in this case was whether the University has the right to make parking regulations and if it has the right, whether it has the right to enforce penalties for violation of the regulations. He said the counter claim was out of the realm of this case and ordered that it be dismissed.

James H. McHose, professor of psychology and plaintiff in the case, was called to the stand.

After McHose refused to answer questions on the grounds that "it might

lead to incriminate me," Mager requested the court to direct the witness to answer the question and if he refused that he be held in contempt of court or that he be dropped from the case as a plaintiff.

Judge Lewis ordered the witness to answer the questions.

McHose was asked why he had failed to purchase a decal for his auto.

"I did not feel that I was obligated to purchase a decal," he said, "and the fee was, I think, \$65 for a blue decal."

David W. Watt, attorney for the plaintiffs, asked McHose if he had authorized SIU to deduct \$80 from his paycheck.

McHose said, "No, I did not."

Afterwards, two University officials were called to the stand, Robert L. Gallegly, board treasurer, and C.E. Peebles, assistant to the president for business affairs.

Peebles explained his duties in



Gus

Bode

Gus says if the parking plaintiffs win their case, the Trustees should dedicate the monorail to them.

(Continued on Page 11)

Sports, movies among activities

Friday

International Week: "Education in New China", 9 a.m., Wham Faculty Lounge; "Life on a Chinese Peoples Farm Commune", 2 p.m., Morris Auditorium; World of the Future Reception, buffet \$1.50, The Hon. Richard H. Nolte, "The Future of Trans-national Cooperation", 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Fine Arts Intermedia Production: "Media Interface: American Impressions," 7:47 p.m., Lawson Hall, public invited.

Student Center Programming Committee: Movie, "Start the Revolution Without Me", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, admission \$1.

Student Government Activities Committee: Movie, "Cocanuts," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. Southwest Missouri State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Garbo movie on Channel 8

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Sportempo; 3:30—The Private Lives of Americans; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Wall Street Week; 7:00—Washington Week in Review.

7:30—Film Odyssey, "Grand Illusion," Erich von Stroheim and Jean Gabin star in Jean Renoir's 1937 anti-war story. Two French air corpsmen are shot down over World War I Germany and taken to a prison camp. Despite class differences, the two officers and other soldiers begin work on a tunnel to freedom. Renoir's film has often been cited among history's 10 best movies.

9:30—Footnote to Odyssey. Bob Davis hosts film enthusiasts in a discussion of the content, production and direction that went into the creation of "Grand Illusion." 10—Movie, "Mata Hari." Greta Garbo and Ramon Navarro star in the story of World War I's femme fatale. Garbo stars in the role of the sex queen and spy who felled men with her charm and her wrath.

Railroad industry, union sign pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Transportation Union Thursday signed a new 3½-year contract with the railroad industry calling for streamlined work rules and a 42-percent pay raise for 140,000 trainmen.

Spokesmen for the union and the National Railway Labor Conference announced the signing late Thursday.

Interpreter's Theater: "Away, Come Away", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Bldg., General Admission \$1.

Activities

Intramural Recreation: 7-12 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room & Gym.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, Allen Line discusses "The Church Inside Out", noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Gimmick Rallye, 7 p.m., Campus Shopping Center, Information call 549-6201.

Department of Chemistry: Seminar, Craig Warren, Monsanto Co., "The Environmental Fate of NTA", 4 p.m., Neckers C 218.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Asher, 8 p.m., Meet at main east entrance of Student Center.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

W.R.A.: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsal, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Navigators of SIU: Meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Room C & D.

Young Socialist Alliance: Speaker, Pat Grogan, Chicago, "Womens Liberation", 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m., E. Concourse Arena.

Saturday

International Week: International Symposium, "Global Understanding and Co-existence," 2 p.m., Davis Auditorium; Exhibits of Countries by International Students, 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms; International Ball, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Wrestling: SIU Vs. Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Interpreter's Theater: "Away, Come Away", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Bldg., General Admission \$1.

NEW LIBERTY

Murphysboro

7:00
JANE FONDA
DONALD SUTHERLAND
in a new film production
"klute"

at 9:05
"THE WILD BUNCH"

Intramural Recreation: 1-12 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Kappa Omicron Phi: Pot Luck Dinner, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Student Center Programming Committee: Movie, "Start the Revolution Without Me", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, Admission \$1.

SGAC Film Committee: "Go for Your Gun", "Vengeance", "Born to the West", "Guns of the West", 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium Admission Free.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

1:30
3:00
CHILDRENS MATINEES

THE MIRACLE THAT HAPPENS ONLY ONCE TO THE VERY YOUNG ... AT NIGHT
HANSEL and GRETEL

FOX All Seats 75c

EGG000000
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:00 Starts 7:30



Elliott Gould
in Ingmar Bergman's
"The Touch"

Color PLUS



designed for laughter
THE STATUE
IN COLOR FROM COLUMBIA RELEASING

SAUKI CINEMA
in Lewis Park Village Mall
NEAR GRAND AND WALL PHONE 549-5622

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
HELD OVER!

2nd Week



IAN FLEMING'S
"Diamonds Are Forever"
Forever
with JILL ST. JOHN in TIFFANY CASE
CHARLES GRAY

WEEKDAY SHOWS.....7:00 & 9:15
SAT & SUN.....3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30


NOW at the VARSITY

6th WEEK
AT 2:00, 3:45
5:30, 7:25, 9:15

LATE SHOW TONITE & SAT VARSITY

A great rock-'n-roll movie about the best rock-'n-roll band in the world.

Honest Bob
Underground Press Syndicate



The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER

Mick Jagger Sings 5 Hit Songs - Including "Honky Tonk Woman" - in Color - Rated R
ALL SEATS \$1.00, STARTS AT 11:30 P.M.

CLINT EASTWOOD DIRTY HARRY
ANAMVISION TECHNOLOGY



Southern Ill. Film Soc.
Presents
WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES
By Benjamin Cristensen

A smashing film about Witchcraft and Satanism in which rituals and Black Masses are recreated. Essentially, a learned treatise on Medieval Witchery. The film is unique in film history annals.

PLUS SHORT FEATURE
10 outstanding TV Spots
★★★★★★★★★
Single Admission 75c
or by Subscription
SUNDAY 8 P.M.
DAVIS AUDITORIUM



Jack Aranson entertained an enthusiastic Convocation crowd Thursday with his one man rendition of Herman Melville's classic, "Moby Dick."

Convo crowd enjoys one man production

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jack Aranson set out to accomplish a very difficult task at Thursday's Convocation, and for the most part succeeded.

He conjured up several of the salty seamen depicted in Herman Melville's epic novel "Moby Dick." His transition from one character to the next is, at times confusing, but for the most part executed very well.

The main line of conflict arises between Captain Ahab and his first mate Starbuck. From the start Starbuck is advised not to sign on with the obsessed Captain Ahab.

less weakened the performance. Sometimes while attempting to speak the way the 19th century New England crew on the Pequod would have talked, his words became slurred. It was especially difficult to understand Aranson when he turned his back on the audience or changed characters.

For the type of show that Aranson gave, arrangements should have been made to give it in the round. His show certainly was conducive to that sort of staging, and I think the entire show would have come off much better had the round stage been set up.

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A Review

But being young, penniless and out for adventure he is not to be dissuaded. As the story progresses Starbuck points out that Ahab's insane lust for revenge almost takes hold of the crew too. However, Starbuck, is a rational man not to be ruled by an animal no matter how monstrous, and therein is the real conflict—one between the rational and the irrational.

To really appreciate the performance it would have been well to read the novel, but Aranson tried to compensate for this by piecing the story together in a narrative form.

His usual monologue of "Moby Dick" takes 90 minutes and sometimes the slicing done to fit a 90-minute show into 50-minute strained the performance. Even with all the cutting his performance still lasted until 2 p.m., ten minutes longer than scheduled and 20 minutes longer than most students like to attend any Convocation.

Still, when Aranson finished his tale, the remaining audience jumped to their feet and gave him a standing ovation for his very talented performance.

There was, however, one other flaw in the show, which may have been unavoidable given the type of characters portrayed, but none the

Influenza increases its toll

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Deaths attributed to influenza have risen for the third straight week, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) reports.

The CDC has added Tennessee to the list of states where outbreaks of A2, or Hong Kong flu, have become widespread.

Others include Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut,

New Jersey, Nebraska, Delaware and Colorado.

For the week ending Jan. 22, the CDC said, 920 deaths attributed to influenza or pneumonia were reported from 122 cities. Normally, the number of deaths in those cities would be 584, a spokesman said.

The 122 cities are used to measure the rate of mortality from influenza or respiratory illnesses.

New regional outbreaks of Hong Kong flu have been reported in Georgia and Oklahoma.

Both states were added to those previously listing regional outbreaks, including New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Maryland, North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon.

The Photographic Society of the Department of Cinema and Photography presents.....

"A beautiful and sometimes breathtaking exposition of visual imagery. A free, vigorous cinematic style. Incidents that have poignancy and charm."

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

A FILM YOU'LL WANT TO SEE AGAIN AND AGAIN! RARE! THRILLING!

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ACADEMY AWARDS
CANNES FESTIVAL 1966
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS



ALL SEATS 75c

A MAN AND A WOMAN

A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH WITH ANOUK AIMEE • FANLOURS TRINTIGNANT • PIERRE BAROUH • IN EASTMANCOLOR • RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

TODAY ONLY

FOX EASTGATE THEATER

4:00 p.m.

FOX East Gate
CARBONDALE 457-5685

Torture... Debasement... Cruelty... 2nd WEEK!

ALL IN THE NAME OF CHRIST!
Hell holds no surprises for them...

WEEKDAYS 6:50 9:00 VANESSA REDGRAVE-OLIVER REED IN KEN RUSSELL'S FILM OF THE DEVILS SAT-SUN 4:50 6:50 9:00

—Separate Admission

LATE SHOW FRIDAY 11:15 p.m. SATURDAY

WARNING: "The Wild Bunch" is the most violent film in cinema history. As such it is not recommended to those who are overly sensitive to death or have weak stomachs!

All Seats **Unchanged men** stomachs!
\$1.25 **in a changing land.**
Out of step, out of place and desperately out of time.

Nine men who came too late and stayed too long
THE WILD BUNCH

Letters to the editor

Study committee 'disgraceful'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It gives me a certain pride and confidence in my country to see that there is the kind of freedom here that permits me as a student at SIU to read literature, see films and even hear speakers relating to almost every sort of political persuasion.

Tuesday evening, however, as I tried to listen to Jack Chen speak on China's cultural revolution, there was a group of hecklers present who made me feel ashamed. These folks handed me a paper to sign which clearly implied a condemnation of what the man had to say before he ever said it. It particularly embarrassed me when this small group would repeatedly break into racist squabbling over the

the purity of the speaker's blood.

One member of the audience remarked that most of the hecklers seemed to be from Nationalist China. It surprised me that people from such a liberal and wonderful dictatorship should seem to be unused to the sort of freedom that enables us here to have the same opportunity to hear a speaker like Jack Chen.

I feel regret for the disgraceful behavior of some members of the China Study Committee, and hope that in the future they can enjoy with us, unchecked, the freedom to hear even a proponent of the political system of mainland China.

Jim May
Junior, History

A Chinese is a Chinese everywhere

To the Daily Egyptian:

The China Study Committee, organized just before and in relation to Jack Chen's presence here, passed out leaflets prior to his speech Tuesday night accusing him of not being a "Chinese." This to us is an outrageous misrepresentation, and needs to be refuted immediately.

It is perfectly all right for them to invite through their "proper channel" Miss Moun-Ru Yuan, the refugee from mainland China, or to hurriedly form an ad hoc "committee" to air their political views, since all the Chinese here appreciate the fact that this is a free and genuinely democratic country. But to accuse a Chinese of not being a "Chinese" because of his political views is one of the most un-Chinese acts ever done in the long history of Chinese culture. This can only be done by a small group of politically biased and self-righteous Chinese. This is unacceptable to us and to any other Chinese in the world. One member of this group asked for Jack Chen's I.D. at the speech to see if he is an "authentic Chinese," but later recognized Chen's father as a Chinese, the one-time foreign minister in China. Another member of the group asked Chen to translate some English words into Chinese Mandarin to see if he knows the language well enough to be "Chinese."

It is a common sense to any Chinese that the term "Chinese" is only taken in a cultural sense. Anyone who accepts and wants to be part of the Chinese culture is a Chinese, although usually he is also related by blood to this culture. In this sense, any overseas Chinese is a Chinese regardless of his nationality. A Chinese student from Hong Kong with a British passport and speaking the Cantonese dialect instead of Chinese Mandarin is no less a

Chinese than any other Chinese. Likewise, a Soviet Jew is no less a Jew than an Israeli Jew. Because of this and not in spite of this, both Jews and Chinese are proud of their respective cultures. As a matter of fact, Dr. Sun Yet-Sen, the founding father of Republic China and also the founder of Kuomintang, was himself an overseas Chinese when he was engaged in his revolutionary activities. No one would deny that he was a great Chinese. Even Nationalist China would not hesitate to shout across the ocean to claim some Nobel Prize winners with American citizenship as Chinese. And we fully agree with this.

Perhaps next time those few politically over-enthusiastic party functionaries of Kuomintang on this campus should first consider whether their own acts are "Chinese" or not before they try to deprive any Chinese of his cultural identity, which is as

outrageous as depriving a Christian of his Christianity. Or perhaps it is wise for them to be first "enlightened" by instructions from their party superiors before they act. Dr. Sun Yet-Sen would not appreciate what they are doing if he were alive today.

Fortunately, Chinese culture is great enough to transcend politics, and no Chinese, whatever his political affiliation, can demean this great culture.

James H-Y. Tai
Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages
Martin Lu
Ph.D. candidate, Philosophy
Ben W.K. To,
Graduate Student, sociology
Eden Yu,
Graduate student, economics

When is Wall Street cleared?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Jan. 26 issue of the Daily Egyptian, Superintendent of Streets Harold Hill was quoted as saying "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."

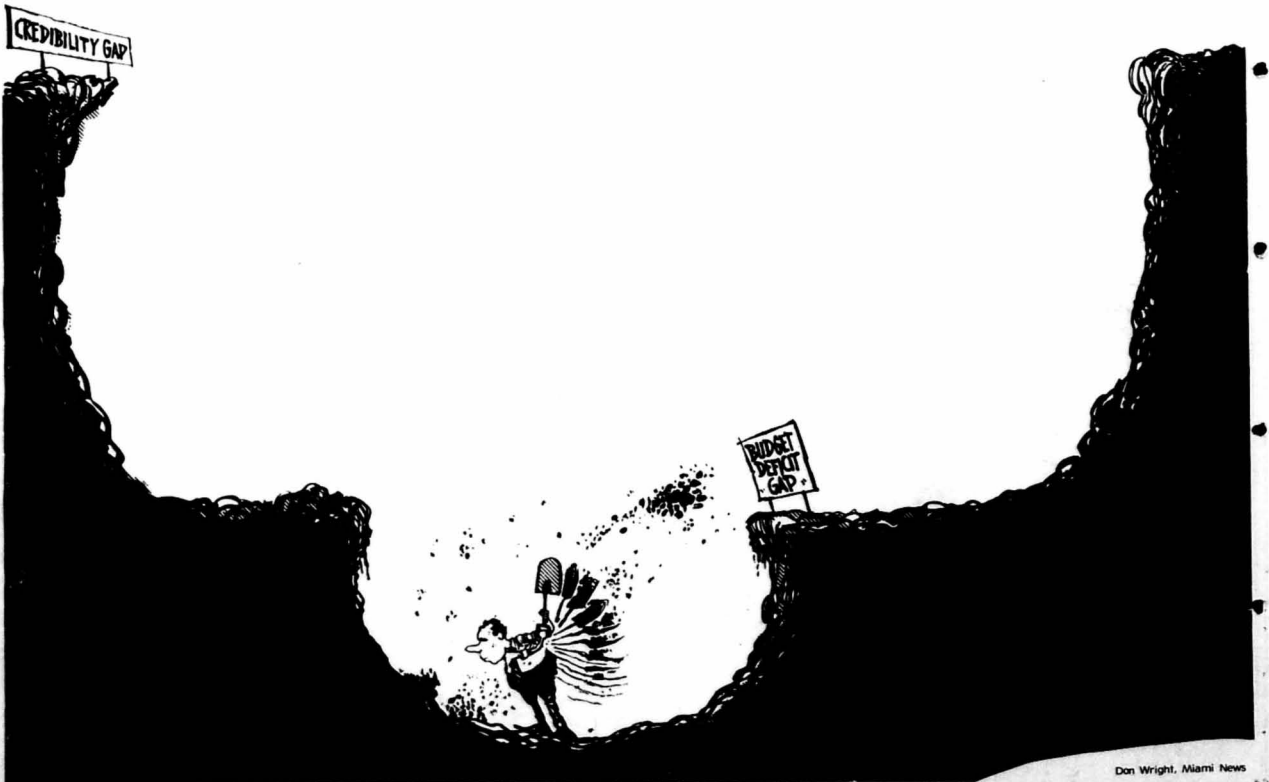
If this is true, I wonder what priority South Wall Street has and why it was so long in being cleared off during the Jan. 4 snowfall.

The small hill just north of the intersection of South Wall and East Grand was very slippery and hard to get up, especially after having to stop. The hill just

off South Wall on East Park Street was almost impossible to ascend. At 5 p.m. on Jan. 4, traffic was jammed up on Wall Street because there were people who had to take two or three tries and have the help of three or more people to finally top the hill.

Many other areas too numerous to mention and frequented mostly by the student population were seemingly neglected until the very last. Maybe, Mr. Hill, you should take a hard look at your "top priority street list" and maybe even make some changes.

Vernon Samuelson
Senior, Occupational Education



Don Wright, Miami News

The ideal candidate

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was clear from the outset that the entire 1972 Presidential campaign would hinge on a single issue: trust.

After years of deceit and dishonesty over the Vietnam war, the disillusioned American public desperately wanted a man in the White House they could, above all else, trust.

In this respect, Mr. Nixon began the campaign with one seemingly-insurmountable handicap: he had already been President for more than three years. And if there was one job designed to destroy a man's credibility, the times being what they were, it was certainly the Presidency.

So Mr. Nixon went around being perfectly candid about one thing or another. "Let me be perfectly candid about one thing," he would say in answer to almost any question. But people would arch their eyebrows and ask, "Just one?"

It was no surprise that the Democratic frontrunner was Senator Muskie. For the Senator had recognized the basic issue early on and did his utmost to capitalize on it.

"Trust Muskie," said his bumper stickers and billboards. He, himself, did his best to look like another Abe Lincoln, poor but honest. In fact, to convince the public that here at last was a poor but honest candidate was the whole point of his \$20 million campaign.

There can be little question that the Senator's \$20 million campaign to prove he was poor but honest would have whisked him into the White House on a landslide, but for one thing: His mouth was too small.

By January, his campaign was going admirably. "Trust" and "Muskie" were subliminally entwined in every voter's mind. He had carefully said nothing dishonest, at least nothing that could be proved dishonest. In fact, he had carefully not said much of anything at all. He looked like a shoo-in.

Thus in February, his staff was confident as they took a market research survey: "Do you trust Senator Muskie?" Imagine the consternation when 57.2 per cent of the housewives sampled replied, "No, his mouth's too small."

"Well, maybe it's not as big as Hubert's..." grudgingly conceded the Senator at the emergency staff meeting that followed.

"Senator," said his top strategist somberly, "you're bound to lose unless you do something drastic. We recommend that if you can't look honest, you BE honest."

There was a stunned silence. But in the end this strategy, unheard-of in American politics, was adopted. The senator went around saying, "To tell the truth..." And he did!

At first, Mr. Nixon was surprised, then concerned, then panicky. Finally, he went around saying, "To be

perfectly candid..." And he was!

Who will ever forget their historic election eve television debate?

"To be perfectly candid," said Mr. Nixon, "I don't want to give up my three White Houses and my private jet, but I doubt I'll ever balance the budget or get us all the way out of Vietnam."

"To tell the truth," said Senator Muskie, "I could use the \$200,000 salary, but I can't think of any better

way to curb inflation, lick poverty or make friends with the Chinese."

So it went, down to the wire, with each candidate honestly and candidly revealing his flaws and failings and lack of simple solutions to the voters. On election day, of course, nobody bothered to vote.

"A politician who's honest and a politician you can trust," as a Sioux Falls pizza maker glumly put it, "are two different things."

ETERNAL TRIANGLE



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

More letters to the editor

Maybe it's not the team

To the Daily Egyptian:

Does Paul Lambert play our starting team up until the last two minutes of the game to try to score an impressive victory over Central Missouri—another prestigious collegiate power? Does he set Greg Starrick, All-American, on the bench because he thinks Greg's tired? Does he collect technicals during the games for the good of the team? Does he keep taking the boys in and out of the game to keep them guessing at whom they're playing with? Do team members keep quitting only because of grades? Are all pre-season hopefuls for the Salukis disillusioned? It's not the team...

Barbara Cottom
Senior, Art

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

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

Where do lost books go?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In June, 1971, I checked out a book from Morris Library, and, as it was quite interesting, finished quickly and returned it early. Sometime in the latter part of July, I received a notice from said library stating that this book was now overdue. Knowing, as I did, that the book had already been returned, and figuring that, as usual, someone had merely forgotten to complete the necessary steps of checking the book back in or had returned the book to the wrong shelf, I patiently attempted to explain the situation to the library staff. True, no entry in their records showed that the book had been returned, and an inspection of the shelves revealed that it had not been returned to its original position. I found myself now in a completely indefensible situation, but, informing the library that I did not intend to pay for some article which was not in my possession, I left the building and later the town and state to assume the position of music teacher in the town of Hanna, Wyoming, where I have resided since August 17, 1971.

Early this year (1972), I received two more notices from the Bursar's Office informing me that said book had now been recovered, since it had been returned in early August, but there was an attendant fine of \$4.35 plus \$1 handling charge, or a total of \$5.35. Published sometime near 1935, the book itself is not worth that amount. The notice concluded with

this somewhat astounding statement: "This is a legitimate fine," and it is, because, as I have above stated, there is no way possible for me to prove that the book was returned either on time or early.

One is led, after six months in Wyoming, to conclude that, maybe the book had lain in a dark back room on a dark back shelf for a month before being discovered, and checked in as a possible source of additional revenue. But I prefer to think that some enterprising young student worker, when cleaning the book drops, spied the book which, though rather suggestively titled, "Naked They Pray," describes the lives of hermit Yogis of the upper Ganges River; thinking he had found a tome of a highly sexual nature, he took it home, figuring that it was already signed out to someone else, and that the poor slob could pay the fine with no one the wiser. Of course, he found later that such was not the content and returned the book later, whenever he got around to it.

Of course, one cannot assume that his is the only instance of such nature, and one wonders how many others have been unable to extricate themselves from similar circumstances. Perhaps Morris Library is attempting to combat the high rate of book theft by stealing a few back now and then.

Steven T. Little
Alumnus and Graduate Student, Music

Peters praises recent Student Senate meeting

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jim Peters, student body vice-president, said Thursday that Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting was one of the finest meetings held all year.

"I was overwhelmed by the cooperation of everybody involved," he said.

Peters directly attributed the success of the gathering to a special senate meeting held last week specifically to discuss the senate's internal problems.

He said the only problems encountered at the meeting occurred during a debate over the elimination of the foreign student senator seat.

The proposal in its original form called for elimination of the seat on the grounds that it discriminates in favor of a minority group and provides double representation.

George Camille, student body president, pointed out that the seat is a direct violation of the United States Constitution. He also said the senate could face serious legal repercussions if it retained the seat.

He said this was the legal opinion of Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel. Diane Oltman, east side non-dorm senator, said the possibilities of a legal suit are highly unlikely and that the main issue is not the constitutionality of the seat.

Miss Oltman said the foreign students on this campus represent a

minority group which is far different than any other minority group.

She pointed out that the broad cultural differences encountered by foreign students make it necessary for the seat to be retained.

After 30 minutes of debate, the senate voted to eliminate the seat when the present foreign senator's term is up.

In the future, foreign students will be represented in the senate through a non-voting seat. A foreign student advisory committee has been set up to choose and aid the representative.

In response to a request by the Black Student Union (BSU) for \$500 to support black history week, the senate voted to leave the decision up to George Camille.

Chairman Peters explained that no one knows on a day to day basis exactly how much money the senate has in its special projects fund. He said it is hard to keep up to date records because of the delay involved in the return of vouchers from the University.

Camille is expected to make his decision within a week.

In other action, the senate voted to formally recognize the Southern Illinois Abortion Repeal Coalition as a campus organization. The senators also granted \$100 to Theatre Now Magazine, and voted to recommend that the University

drop all on-campus dormitory visitation restrictions.

Finally, an announcement was made concerning a special election to fill four vacant senate seats.

John Conlisk, east side dorm senator, said the election will be held Feb. 2 to fill vacancies from

the Thompson Point, U-Park, west side non-dorm and commuter districts.

Petitions can be picked up in the student government offices and must be returned no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 2.

Conlisk said that any full-time

student on good scholastic standing is eligible to be a senator. Fifty signatures are needed on the petitions.

Conlisk also announced that general senate and executive elections will be held April 26. Petitions will be available March 1.

Nixon plan criticized at Paris peace talks

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong unleashed a barrage of criticism Thursday against every major point of President Nixon's peace plan but stopped short of outright rejection.

The U.S. delegate told the Vietnamese Communists the United States will not complete a total withdrawal from South Vietnam until a final agreement is signed based "on all aspects" of Nixon's plan. The United States and South Vietnam placed the eight-point plan before the Paris peace talks.

\$600 in stereo equipment stolen

A stereo and amplifier with an estimated value of nearly \$600 were stolen from an SIU student Tuesday.

Ronald M. Hopkins, 402 N. Allyn St., told Security Police Wednesday that a Sansui AU999 amplifier and a Benjamin 200 stereo were stolen from his room between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The amplifier was valued at \$300 and the stereo at \$270.

An investigation is continuing, police said.

The 142nd session of the talks showed no outwardly visible movement toward genuine negotiations, but such movement would not necessarily appear in the semipublic sessions.

The Nixon plan was under discussion over the past two years in secret meetings in Paris, between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, and North Vietnamese negotiators. The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations were excluded from these talks because the Communists would not negotiate with Saigon's representative.

In presenting the plan, U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter and South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam stressed that it was flexible and open to negotiation. The allied delegates hoped that the Communist side might take up the challenge and open bargaining in public or secret meetings.

The meeting produced no hint that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations were ready to bargain publicly or privately on the basis of Nixon's plan.

After denouncing the plan as a maneuver by Nixon to get himself re-elected president, Xuan Thy, the North Vietnamese delegate, said he would have "other comments to make" later.



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student government
activities council

Students to participate in new health council

By Greg Anastos
Student Writer

Nearly 50 student organizations are being asked to participate in the new Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) according to Gary Dickerson, member of SHCC.

Dickerson said the purpose of asking for participation is to try to get a wider variety of student opinion on "anything that has to do with student health and welfare."

He said that the council also will be one of the primary inputs to the Health Care Advisory Board for the new comprehensive health service.

The council, he said, has approved of the comprehensive health service plan in principle, but they cannot take a stand on the specifics until they get more information.

One of the first projects that the council will be involved in is the Key Factor Analysis (KFA) workshops.

Dickerson said that KFA

workshops are set up to provide "an operational logic system from which any organization can be helped to operate more effectively and with a unified purpose." There will be two one-day KFA workshops. The first one was held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Dickerson said that the workshop was divided into two segments, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The next KFA workshop will be held Thursday.

The SHCC is open to any student who would like to participate on the council. "We don't mean to exclude anyone from the council, we just thought we could reach a broader group of people if we sent letters to individual clubs. Hopefully individuals interested in student health and welfare problems will also join," Dickerson said.

Auto production levels off

DETROIT (AP)—Domestic auto production held steady this week at 161,000, a reflection of downtime and adjustments made by all four auto makers.

American Motors, for the second time in three weeks, shut down Hornet and Gremlin assembly plants at Kenosha, Wis.; Chrysler closed its Belvidere, Ill., plant for the second week in a row; Ford shut down Mustang and Cougar operations in Dearborn, and General Motors's Northwood, Ohio, plant is down for changeover to Nova production.

Makers planned to assemble 161,150 cars this week against 160,524 last week and 171,761 this week last year, according to the trade paper Automotive News.

So far this year, automakers have turned out 677,134 cars against 727,164 in a comparable 1971 span.

Some 48,219 trucks were scheduled against 46,477 last week and 36,943 in like 1971. So far this

year 186,378 units have been built compared to 154,772 in comparable 1971.

Canadian output was scheduled at 23,170 cars against 22,355 last week and 17,766 last year. So far this year Canadian car producers have built 91,563 units compared to 83,323 in a comparable 1971 span.

Canadian trucks were 6,286 against 6,495 last week and 4,900 last year.

Girl's accidental death blamed on tight miniskirt

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A figure-hugging miniskirt was blamed in coroner's court for the death of a 19-year-old girl.

The girl was getting on a train when her tight skirt interfered with the freedom of her leg movements. She suffered a heavy fall and died from her injuries.

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THESE 23 LOCATIONS ARE IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR DROP-OFF POINTS

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Queens Apartments

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Wilson Hall

* of course we'll be delivering to the regular on-campus points Tuesday through Friday!



Winter

Wonderland?

The freezing rain that fell Thursday made walking to class sloppy as well as hazardous for those students that ventured out into the weather. Forecasts predict that the rain will turn to snow flurries sometime Friday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Mobile home shipment hits all-time record

CHICAGO (AP) — Mobile home shipments in 1971 soared 21 per cent above the previous year to a record of 485,000 units, the Mobile Home Manufacturers Assn. reported Thursday.

Greenwalt said that from Jan. 1 through Nov. 30, 1971, the industry shipped 457,000 mobile home units. He added that a projection of this total indicated the movement of 485,000 units, well above the industry's previous record of 412,690 units in 1969.

Donald L. Greenwalt, board chairman of the association, said that a projection of available figures indicates that 1972 shipments will reach a record 573,000 units, which would be 18 per cent above the 1971 figure.

Greenwalt said that on the basis of these figures, the industry "should produce more than 700,000 mobile home units by 1975."

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Skyjacker killed by FBI agent

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A skyjacker was killed by an FBI agent with a point-blank shotgun blast Thursday while attempting to flee a Mohawk airliner with \$200,000 cash ransom and a stewardess as hostage.

The latest incident of air piracy began at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when Henrick von George, 45-year-old jobless father of seven children, commandeered a Mohawk twin-engine propjet as it approached New York's La Guardia Airport from Albany. The pilot was forced to land at Westchester County Airport near White Plains, where the 42 passengers were allowed to deplane.

The mounting drama ended 10 hours later, when an unidentified FBI agent poked a shotgun into a getaway car that von George had ordered at Dutchess County Airport here. The agent was quoted as saying von George screamed, whirled behind the wheel and fired a gun. A retaliatory shotgun blast killed him instantly.

The stewardess in the seat beside the hijacker—Eileen McAllister, 35—was not injured. In the car was a duffel bag into which the \$200,000 ransom had been stuffed.

Ironically, von George had nearly pulled off his desperate air ransom scheme with nothing more deadly than a normally harmless starter's pistol. What he had flourished aboard the plane as a bomb turned out to be two water-filled army canteens, wrapped in a blanket.

Before von George's death, a small posse of FBI men, plus other law enforcement officials had been mobilized against him. Even the pilot and copilot of the plane were better armed than the skyjacker. On the ground at White Plains, the FBI had slipped pistols to them through a cockpit window.

But the aura of deadly menace that von George succeeded in imparting lingered briefly even after his death. The FBI agent yanked the stewardess roughly from the car as he fired the shotgun, mindful of the skyjacker's threat that his "bomb" would go off were he shot.

"I feel fine, just glad to be here," was Miss McAllister's reaction after her ordeal. At one point, the hijacker had said he was going to make the New York City stewardess parachute with him while the captured airliner was in flight.

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Model United Nations game applications now being taken

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bob Carter, chairman of the Model United Nations Assembly, said Thursday that students who are interested in participating in this year's session must submit applications to the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. Feb. 10.

The Model United Nations, now in its 14th year, will be held Feb. 24-26 in the Student Center Ballrooms. It is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Carter said that students may obtain applications for the Model United Nations at the Student Activities Office, the Center for English as a Second Language, In-

ternational Services, and the Departments of History, Foreign Languages, Government and Philosophy.

The theme for this year's session, said Carter, will be the "UN Game" or ungame.

"What is meant by ungame," said Carter, "is that events will be set up so that each participant will attempt to assume the role that an actual U.N. delegate would assume."

In doing this, a delegate "would have to make decisions based not on personal feelings but on the social, economic and political realities of the nation he represents," Carter said.

"In addition, it will be an ungame in that it will be a real learning experience for those involved," he

said. Carter said that the International Programming Committee, a sub-committee of the Cultural Affairs Committee of SGAC, is responsible for planning and conducting this year's UN Game. The number of participants in the Model United Nations, said Carter, varies from 150 to 200.

There are more than 150 Model United Nations conducted in the United States, he said, through the coordination of the Model United Nations Association, an agency of the United Nations.

This agency, said Carter, provides information, data sheets and organizational formats for Model United Nations, as well as encourages UN delegates and international diplomats to attend Model UN sessions.

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Parking fine dispute ruling set for Feb. 17

(Continued from Page 1)

relation to the parking fines. When asked if he had a decal, Peebles said "yes."

Wait asked Peebles if, in his personal knowledge, any of the plaintiffs had authorized deduction of parking fines from their paychecks.

"No," Peebles answered. Gallegly explained the procedure of his office in the signing and dispersing of payroll checks.

Stans quits Cabinet to lead Nixon campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans stepped down from the Nixon Cabinet Thursday, with the President's personal sendoff, to become chief fundraiser for Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The President simultaneously announced a reshuffling of two top White House Economic advisors to fill the gap:

—Peter G. Peterson, 45, Chicago, a former president of Bell & Howell Photographic Equipment Co., was picked as Stans' successor. Nixon said Peterson will carry on ideas he has been working on in his present post as executive director of the President's Council on International Economic Policy.

—Peter M. Flanigan, 48, a presidential assistant and a former campaigner for Nixon, who has specialized in economic and financial areas in the White House, was moved into Peterson's spot.

Nixon appeared with all three in the White House press room to make the announcements.

He did not specify Stans' new Republican role, noting that he has promised not to discuss partisan political matters until after the convention.

Stans' resignation is effective as soon as Peterson is confirmed by the Senate.

Stans' leaving the Cabinet came as "no surprise," as Nixon acknowledged, since it had been reported for weeks that Stans would resume the campaign job he did for Nixon in 1968. Nixon hailed Peterson as a young man who has been

State gets cash welfare advance

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois probably will receive a \$60-million cash advance from the federal government before July 1 to fill part of a \$107-million hole in the state welfare budget, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Thursday.

In a statement, Ogilvie said the likelihood of such a cash advance to help stem what he has described as a mushrooming welfare crisis was an outgrowth of his talks in Washington earlier in the week with officials of the Nixon administration.

Ogilvie aides, while welcoming any such funds, said they would be merely stopgap and not a substitute for passage of the so-called welfare-reform measures.

After listening to the testimony, both attorneys agreed that every issue in the case had been raised and that it would be redundant to question each and every plaintiff. They asked the court to examine the evidence and make a decision on the case.

Judge Lewis said that written briefs would be filed by Feb. 10 and a ruling would be handed down at 9 a.m. Feb. 17.

"remarkably successful" in business, has an understanding of world affairs and could do "an outstanding job" in the Commerce Department.

Peterson said he will continue to look into improving America's competitive position and increasing its productivity.

Stans said he is leaving the commerce post he has held for three years with "some reluctance," and added: "I really and sincerely feel I can serve my country best by working for his (Nixon's) election so he can carry out the programs he has initiated."

He said the same thing in a formal letter of resignation dated Jan. 17-10 days ago.

Nixon, in a letter dated Thursday, expressed his gratitude to Stans "because you will be playing a key role in the forthcoming campaign."

Stans was director of the Budget Bureau in the last three years of the Eisenhower administration and was an investment banker in private life.

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student government activities council

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7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms

Admission 75c



Richard H. Nolte

Former ambassador speaks during festival

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

International Festival winds up its week of activities this weekend with a variety of activities including a lecture, symposium, exhibits, entertainment and the International Ball.

Richard H. Nolte, executive director of the Institute of Current World Affairs, will speak at a lecture 6:30 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Former ambassador to the United Arab Republic, Nolte will speak on "Peace in the Mideast". He is also executive secretary of the Alicia Patterson Fund and author of a book on the Middle East and several articles.

Speech lecture series includes St. Louis men

Ray Wiley, assistant professor in speech, has announced a list of six guest speakers for Speech 331, Public Relations Policy. Wiley has extended an invitation to those interested in the lecturer's speeches.

The speeches will be held at 2 p.m. in Lawson 231.

Carl Moskowitz, manager of science public relations for Monsanto Co., St. Louis, will speak on corporate public relations Monday.

The following speeches will be given on Thursday:

Feb. 3, Roy Moskop, vice-president of Southwestern Bell, St. Louis, will lecture on public utility relations.

Feb. 10, James Hansen, senior partner of Hansen and Perry Association, St. Louis, will talk on agency public relations.

Feb. 17, Edward Hammond, Dean of Student Relations, SIU, will speak on university public relations.

Feb. 24, Joseph Dakin, chief of Carbondale police, will discuss police and community relations.

March 2, John Gardner, managing editor of the Southern Illinoisian, will talk on media public relations.

Preceding the speech will be a standup buffet sponsored by the Committee of the Future, of which Nolte is a charter member. The cost of the buffet is \$1.50.

Following the speech, members of the Committee of the Future will discuss the international implications of New Worlds Week, to be held on the SIU campus in May.

The final symposium of the festival will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium.

Discussing "Global Understanding and Co-existence" will be Jack Chen, visiting lecturer from the People's Republic of China; Oliver Caldwell, Department of Higher Education; Herbert Marshall, Department of Theatre; William Turley, Department of Government; Howard Olson, Animal Industries; William Hardenberg, Department of Government; and Ikua Chou, Department of Government.

Leland Stauber, Department of Government, will be moderator for the symposium.

A variety of exhibits will be available for viewing from 5-9 p.m. Saturday and from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

Entertainment beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday will include performances of folk songs by the Vietnamese Student Association; folk songs, flute and drum duet and vocal solo by the Nepalese Student Association; vocal duets by Ariel Gonzalez and Alfredo Somolinos; a costume review by the Indian Student Association; recitation of the poem "Africa" by Helen Johnson; piano solo by Lock-sing Leung; and an Arabian dance "Debka" by the Arab Student Association.

These performances are sponsored by the Council of Presidents and Visiting International Student Association.

The final event of the festival is the International Ball from 9-12 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. "Earth Shine" and various international performances will provide entertainment for the evening.

The ball is sponsored by the International Relations Club. Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents at the dance or from International Relations Club members.

Former SIU student found dead

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A man found dead Sunday in the Mississippi River near Chester has been identified as William H. Peters, a former SIU student from Carbondale, according to Randolph

County Sheriff Ralph Bollinger.

Peters, 27, was last enrolled at SIU for the winter quarter of 1968. Bollinger said Peters' last known address was 42 Frost Trailer Court in Carbondale.

Peters was found Sunday three

miles south of Chester. He had been shot five times. Bollinger said there will be a thorough investigation, "but how soon we will have anything is another question."

Peters' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters of Oak Park.

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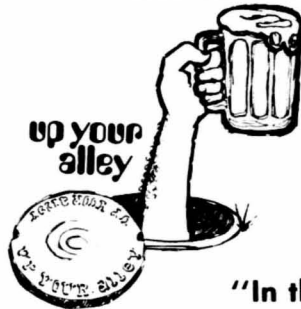
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Caption of the Week

"In the Alley" Behind Bonaparte's

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GSC meeting will discuss amendments to constitution

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of possible amendments to the Graduate Student Council's constitution will be one of the topics which will be discussed at the 3:30 p.m. meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Friday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The first amendment would establish five new standing committees.

The committees would be a steering committee, a membership committee, a finance committee, a social welfare committee and an educational resources committee.

Another amendment would change the length of term for a GSC representative. Instead of serving a year, each representative would serve six months. Elections would be held in May and November.

The last major amendment deals with the staggering of the elections

of officers, University Senate representatives and Graduate School Council representatives. The president and secretary of the council and the representatives for the graduate council would be elected in May. The vice president, treasurer and senate representatives would be selected in November.

Under the present constitution, the amendments could not be approved Friday. The representatives can only accept the amendments. A vote on the amendments would take place at the following meeting. A two-thirds vote of all the representatives is needed to approve an amendment.

Also scheduled for discussion is the matter of graduate student pay scales.

Recommendations have been made to establish a university-wide pay scale for teaching assistants, research assistants, graduate interns and graduate assistants.

Salaries would be based on the number of years of education, the number of years of professional experience and the hours worked per week.

Ballots also will be distributed concerning the assessment and use of graduate student fees. The GSC is trying to determine methods of collecting and spending graduate student fees. A ballot listing various alternatives will be sent to all graduate students.

At the present time, the amount of fees which a graduate student pays varies. The number of hours, the residence of the student, the fact that a student is working for the University and any scholarships the student has determines the amount of money he pays in fees.

VD apparently on rise in Jackson County

By Mike Colias
Student Writer

Jackson County has a venereal disease epidemic along with the rest of the nation, according to Willard Roux, Jackson County VD investigator.

According to Roux, Jackson County had 440 reported cases of VD in 1971, 250 more reported cases than in 1970. This is an increase of about 131 per cent from the 190 reported cases in 1970.

A recent article in Newsweek showed that Illinois has a VD rate of 440 reported cases per 100,000 people. Jackson County has an estimated 54,000 people, not including the SIU student and faculty population of 24,200.

"This means," said Roux, "that Jackson County has a rate of reported cases above the average rate in Illinois."

Roux attributed part of the problem to SIU students, but "they're not the only ones who get VD in the county," he said.

Another reason for the high VD rate in Jackson County is that Roux's investigations put cases on record that otherwise would have gone unrecorded.

"We are the only county in the state that has a VD investigator," said Roux. "When someone actively seeks out the people with VD, reported cases will be higher, and chances of spreading VD will be lower."

Roux said that females are more responsible for the spread of VD than males. He cited two reasons.

First, when a female has gonorrhea, the most prevalent of venereal diseases, she feels no ill effects. She may be unaware of the fact that she has VD.

Secondly, most females will not readily admit that they had intercourse for fear of being called promiscuous.

According to the Newsweek article, when a female is suspected of having VD, the result from a test may prove to be negative even though she may have the disease.

25 North Vietnamese killed in central highlands battle

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese troops stumbled on to a base camp occupied by a company of enemy soldiers in the central highlands, Thursday, touching off one of the sharpest battles since a North Vietnamese buildup began there two months ago.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 25 North Vietnamese were killed, 20 of them by air strikes, in the ensuing battle. The base camp was found 13 miles southeast of Tan Canh in the general area of the Ben Het border base.

The number of South Vietnamese casualties was not disclosed, but Saigon headquarters reported five government troops were killed and nine wounded in scattered battles across South Vietnam in which it claimed 107 enemy soldiers.

The Saigon command admitted it erred in reporting that four North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed in the central highlands, saying the vehicles actually were Soviet-built trucks.

But a field report later said one tank was in fact knocked out along with three trucks Wednesday.

The enemy buildup in the central highlands has officials predicting a North Vietnamese offensive there, probably next month.

In other battles reported Thursday, the South Vietnamese command said 20 enemy soldiers were killed near Cai Lay, a district town 45 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, and 22 others northwest of the capital.

The U.S. Command reported an American district adviser was killed in the Mekong Delta when a motorboat was ambushed by Viet Cong troopers hiding along the bank of a canal. The South Vietnamese district chief was also killed in the ambush.

The two were on an inspection tour of security posts in their district of Ba Xuyen Province.

The command also reported five American troopers were wounded by a booby trap on a security patrol 10 miles south of Da Nang in the north.

The five, members of the 196th Infantry Brigade, were patrolling less than a mile from their battalion headquarters when one of them stepped on the trap, a spokesman said.

Command spokesmen also announced the withdrawal of the U.S. Navy's only remaining helicopter attack squadron after five years in Vietnam.

The unit is Light Helicopter Attack Squadron 3, which has flown combat missions in the Mekong Delta. Also withdrawing, the command said, is the headquarters unit of the 101st Airborne Division's 2nd Brigade. The two withdrawals will reduce authorized troop strength by 770.

In Saigon, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, army chief of staff, conferred with U.S. and South Vietnamese military officials of South Vietnam's 3rd military region. This region embraces Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces.

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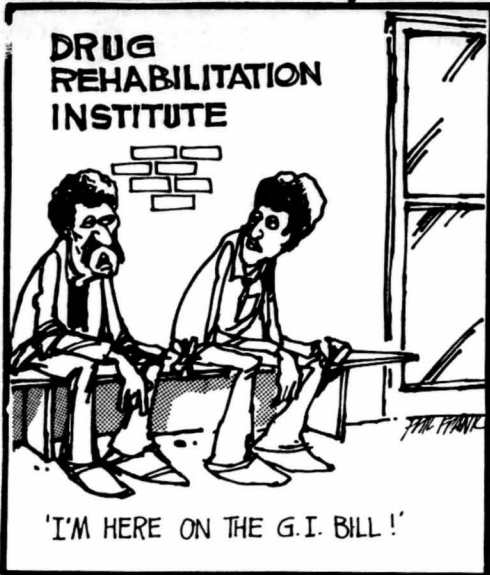
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County redistricting plan faces challenge Tuesday

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The five-district plan adopted by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors last summer will be challenged in a hearing in U.S. District Court in Danville Tuesday morning.

A class-action complaint, filed Jan. 18 by five county Democrats, asks that the redistricting plan be held invalid and that the present county board be given 14 days to draw up a new map.

The complaint charges the county board with "a direct attempt to gerrymander." The Democrats charge that the makeup of the new districts is "for the purpose of denying Democratic electors representation on the Jackson County Board proportionate to their number in Jackson County."

Complainants are C. Ray Chaney, Murphysboro; John Chadwick, Makanda; George Maksin, Elkhartsville; Robert Harrell and Jane Harris, Carbondale.

Chancey is chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee. The others are also officials of the local Democratic organization.

Republicans now hold a heavy majority on the county board. Democratic Senator Adlai Stevenson and State Treasurer Alan Dixon carried the county in 1970, but Democrat Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis fell short of Republican Ray Page.

The complaint also claims the plan violates the Illinois Constitution, which provides for districts which are "compact, contiguous and substantially equal in population."

The map drawn up by the county board would include districts with differences in population of more than 6,000, according to Harrell, an assistant professor of English at SIU.

Under the board's plan, the county would be divided into five election districts, each of which would elect three representatives to the county board.

The board now consists of 26 members. Each of the county's 16 townships elects one supervisor, with Carbondale Township allotted seven assistant supervisors and Murphysboro Township three.

The assistant supervisors have voting powers equal to those of the supervisors.

Under the new plan, District I would consist of what is now Murphysboro Township.

District II would be formed by joining the present townships of DeSoto, Elk, Vergennes, Ora, Bradley, Degoggina, Kinkaid, Levan, Somerset, Fountain Bluff, Sand Ridge and Grand Tower.

Northwest Carbondale and part of southwest Carbondale would comprise District III.

Most of southwest Carbondale

would be combined with Pomona Township, southwest of the city, to form District IV.

District V would consist of Makanda Township and all of Carbondale Township lying east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

According to Harrell, the population for the five districts is as follows: District I, 11,258; District II, 11,382; District III, 7,029; District IV, 13,328; and District V, 12,010.

Harrell said the differences in population between districts, especially between Districts III and IV, should be sufficient cause to invalidate the plan.

The plan also fails to take into account heavy present and near-future development in District V, principally in southeast Carbondale, Harrell said.

This development could swell that district's population to twice that of District III in the very near future, he said.

The plan adopted this year will be in effect until the 1980 census figures are available, so the plan should make provisions to ensure that the one-man, one-vote rule is followed, Harrell said.

The two components of District IV, Pomona Township and the southwest portion of Carbondale Township, do not meet the "contiguous and compact" requirements of the constitution, he said, since they meet only at an imaginary point.

Harrell also questioned the wisdom of consolidating the 13 northern and western townships of the county into one election district.

"What do the people in Grand Tower have in common with the people in DeSoto?" he asked.

Harrell said the effect of the plan would be to put Republicans in a superior position in Districts II, III and V, with District I fairly even and District IV Democratic.

An inter-party fight among Democrats in District IV would also be probable, he said, because both sections of the district usually vote Democratic.

The new plan provides for continuation of the position of township supervisor, although the position of the assistant supervisor would be eliminated, Harrell said.

The supervisors would have the duty of dispensing welfare, while the other duties of the present supervisors would be delegated to the new county board members, he said.

"This is an unconscionable expense of money," Harrell said. "The county should hire

professionals to dispense welfare instead of politicians."

Alternative proposals are now being formulated for presentation to the federal court Tuesday, Harrell said.

"There is nothing sacred about having five districts. We may come up with a plan calling for six districts, or ten, or another number," he said.

The court has several alternatives. It may grant an injunction and order the present county board to draw up a new map. It may draw up a new map itself or appoint a special body to do so, he said.

The court also could dismiss the complaint or delay action on it, he said.

"If the judge believes we have a case, he will grant an injunction holding up the party caucuses scheduled Tuesday night until a decision is made on the complaint," Harrell said.

Gay Women's Caucus to host sociology prof

A second seminar hosted by the Gay Women's Caucus is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at 311 W. Monroe St. Ms. Karen Marasco, organizer, said that all women interested in discussing openly and informally topics "relevant to our consciousness as women" are invited.

Ms. Elizabeth Nall, instructor in sociology, will open a discussion on "Sexual Identity, Its Acquisition and Function." Ms. Susan Nicholson, instructor at Chatham College in Pittsburg, will open a discussion on "Pros and Cons of the Genetic-Hormonal Basis for Homosexuality."

The discussions, Ms. Marasco

said, will be conducted informally and the scope of the discussions will be up to the women in attendance. Ms. Marasco added that she hopes the seminar provides opportunities for meaningful discussion and interaction in an area which all too often is closed to honest discussion and which has been a conversational taboo that in the past has worked to keep women from each other.

"Through seminars like this, we can regain a sense of common sisterhood by replacing old stereotypes with the living experience of getting to know one another," Ms. Marasco said.

Music grad busy--three recitals in two weeks

By University News Services

This is a busy season for Stephen Hamilton of Boone, Iowa, graduate student and teaching assistant in the School of Music.

Hamilton, an organ major, is giving three major recitals in two weeks—the first Friday at Mt. Vernon First Presbyterian Church, his graduate recital on the campus Feb. 9, and the third at the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 13.

The youthful organist is already a veteran performer, not only on the campus but in area churches. In addition to his teaching duties, he serves as organist for the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale, and has previously served as organist at the Unitarian Fellowship and as assistant organist at the Lutheran Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle.

Active in the American Guild of Organists, he is dean of the Southern Illinois Chapter and has represented the chapter in the Illinois A.G.O. Festival. He has recorded for Pleiades Records.

In the fall he was "guest artist" for the concert of Southern Illinois Choral Clinic held at SIU, giving a public performance on the University's new pipe organ in Shryock Auditorium.

Hamilton earned his bachelor of music degree in organ at SIU as a scholarship student under Marianne

Webb, associate professor of organ. He also has had summer study under Arthur Poister, professor emeritus at Syracuse University. He has held numerous merit scholarships, including Presser Foundation awards in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

His graduate recital at SIU will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will include compositions by Stanley, Daquin, Bach, Widor, Mendelssohn and Sowerby. It is open to the public without charge.

Bid date for \$500,000 Allyn project is Feb. 29

By University News Services

A Feb. 29 bid call has been set for a \$500,000 remodeling project at Allyn Building, home of the School of Art.

New heating and air conditioning systems, an elevator-stairwell wing, wiring and lighting improvements, new plumbing and ramping for wheelchair students are among major improvements planned.

The building, SIU's third oldest (1908), was the longtime teacher-

training school before completion of University School (Pulliam Hall) in the early 50's. School of Art classrooms, offices and studios have been moved to other facilities on the campus.

After remodeling, Allyn Building will be reoccupied by the School of Art but it is slated for general classroom use later in the decade. SIU's master plan calls for a new art building.

Architects declined to estimate the time needed for the job.

Indian reserve covers portions of three states

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — There are about 1,000 miles of paved roads criss-crossing the vast Navajo Reservation.

The nation's largest Indian reservation covers about 25,000 square miles, or 16 million acres, in portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

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John Gajentan, a senior from Powers Lake, Wis., is being given instruction in SIU's specially equipped car for handicapped student drivers. Helping John are instructors David Kraemer and Larry Ackerman. The car's hand-controls allow the driver to operate the accelerator and brakes with his hands.

Help for handicapped

Handicapped students receive special driver education help

By University News Service

Handicapped students at SIU are receiving instruction that will make them more mobile and independent, and help them get jobs.

The instruction comes in the form of classroom and behind-the-wheel driver education. A noncredit course offered by the SIU Safety Center provides classroom instruction and driving practice for physically handicapped students.

From six to eight students are

taking the course each quarter, putting in two hours of classroom time and from two to three hours of driving practice each week.

The course began fall quarter, 1970, and is now being taught by David Kraemer, staff assistant, and Larry Ackerman, graduate assistant. One fully equipped car—fitted with special hand controls—is used for the course.

Cost of the special controls is about \$125. Additional assistance devices can be added, depending on

the student's disability.

A majority of students who take the course finish and obtain a driver's license, according to Kraemer. He said most usually also become good drivers.

The SIU Safety Center aids students in securing the actual license by making the specially equipped car available for taking the driving exam.

SIU is the second state university in Illinois to offer such a service, and Illinois is second only to New York in providing driver education services to handicapped persons, Kraemer said.

"Every student is a new challenge, and you have to adapt your teaching methods to meet the individual's disability," he said. "The course is also a challenge for the students."

The program at SIU has been a success, Kraemer said. "Those people make good students because they really want to learn."

Concert plans on radio show to be discussed

W. Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager, will be appear on "Anodyne" at 10 p.m. Monday on WIDB radio.

Justice and Harvey Micheals, program host, will discuss the planning of concerts at the Arena and related topics, according to James Rohr, WIDB public relations director. Listeners are invited to call in questions during the program. The number is 536-2362.

Reserves role to be topic of seminar

Col. William O'Brien, of the Marine Reserves, will discuss the role of the "Reserve Forces and the Reserve Officer in Our Present and Future Military Posture" at 10 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

This speech is a part of the AFROTC seminar series for winter quarter. The purpose of the series is to give AFROTC cadets background on foreign policy and technical problems which they will face as Air Force officers, according to Col. C.R. Carlson, professor of aerospace studies.

Carlson said the meetings are open to all students.

Anything goes on the ranch; widow young at heart at 82

By Duane Howell
The Denver Post

Written for The Associated Press

Rugged individualism and the frontier spirit are still alive and well near Kiowa, Colo., in the person of Mary Verspille.

The 82-year-old woman is going it alone on a ranch and has no intention of leaving.

Why would this octogenarian choose to withstand the hardships and rigorous chores connected with ranching?

"I like it here. I love my cattle. ...If you keep busy, enjoy work and take pride in it, it keeps a person young in mind," Mrs. Verspille said.

Left with five of her eight children to rear after her husband's death in 1934, she stayed on at the ranch 12 miles east of Kiowa because her roots run deep in the area. All her children were born at the ranch and her father homesteaded just four miles from there.

"I made up my mind to keep the place in the family," she said. During the past 37 years she has grown wheat, raised cattle and feed, milked cows, operated a tractor, put new siding on the house, built corrals and new cabinets for the kitchen, repaired plows and poured her own concrete sidewalk. To top it off, she killed a skunk recently with a .410 gauge shotgun after she trapped it in the barn.

"You can't say can't; you've

Open hearings ok'd by conduct committee

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee Wednesday completely revised the section of the code concerning open and closed hearings.

Under the new regulation, all hearings would be considered open. The hearing officer or panel could close a hearing, however, if an accused individual files a petition or if a petition is filed by other participants or witnesses stating "good and sufficient reasons" why the hearing should be closed.

The hearing officer or panel would state the reasons why the hearing is open or closed.

In addition, petitions asking for a closed hearing would have to be submitted in advance of the hearing. An announcement would be made before the hearing stating whether the hearing was open or closed. A list would be kept by the university advocate containing the time, date and place of a specific hearing and whether the hearing would be open or closed.

A specific time table stating how many days in advance a petition would have to be filed and when the announcement would be made was not determined.

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 have been given a chance to state their preference.

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

In other action, the committee approved a resolution concerning the role of sub-judicial systems and intermediate hearing boards.

According to the proposal which was adopted, constituencies would be allowed to create intermediate hearing boards to deal with their own problems. Appeals from these intermediate boards would go to the Community Conduct Review Board.

Wednesday's meeting was also the first for Joyce Nash, the representative of the administrative-professional Staff Council to replace Don Arnold. Arnold resigned from the committee when he became comptroller.

Scheduled for next week's meeting are proposals concerning affidavits, the remainder of appeal procedures and some discussion on the question of dual jurisdiction.

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Campus briefs

—Portable video-tape equipment is helping home economics student teachers "see themselves as others (their students) see them."

Nineteen future teachers from the School of Home Economics are spending the winter quarter doing full-time teaching in 15 area communities. They are visited periodically by one of the four faculty supervisors from the Department of Home Economics Education, and work under daily supervision of a home economics teacher in the school to which each is assigned.

"We tested out the video-tape technique last year and are using it regularly this year," said Mrs. Jacqueline Eddleman, associate professor and one of the faculty supervisors. "The tape is then played back for the student teacher so that she can see and hear herself in action, and can make any desirable improvements."

—Among the 585 education students engaged in student teaching during winter quarter are 30 from out of state.

States represented are Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Texas and Virginia. There also is one student from Washington, D.C.

A quarter-year of training in a classroom situation under supervision of a qualified classroom instructor and the Department of Student Teaching is a degree requirement in education at SIU. The operation is carried on throughout the four quarters of the year with more than 2,000 students gaining this professional experience annually.

—One of the casualties of the austerity program has been a computerized weekly report from Morris Library to certain faculty members listing articles in current science and technology journals which match their respective research interests.

Profs named to study MC's academic aspect

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A five-member committee consisting of two professors, two associate professors and one assistant professor was named Thursday to study the academic

Troy wins fight, returns to map

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The battle of Troy is over—it's back on the official Illinois highway map.

The tiny Southern Illinois town, home of Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, was wiped off the 1971 version of the map, which is published jointly by two Republicans, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Secretary of State John W. Lewis.

It was one of 95 postage stamp size communities that vanished from the 1971 map.

Simon, his eye already set on a gubernatorial race against Ogilvie in 1972, complained that the omissions "work a great disservice on the affected communities."

The 1972 map was issued Friday and Troy, plus a number of other small towns involved, were back on the map.

CFUT sponsors conference on SIU economic problems

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) will sponsor a conference Thursday Feb. 3, on the economic problems of the University.

The morning symposium at 10 a.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center is on the University in the economy.

Participants will be William Eaton, Department of Educational Administration and Foundations in the College of Education; Arthur Ford, Department of Economics; and Robert Laver, retiring president of the University and Department of Economics.

The 2 p.m. symposium, also in Ballroom A, will be on the economy in the University.

Participants will be Allan Pulsipher, Department of Economics and Bureau of Business Research; Warren Friendman, New University Conference and Wright Junior College; and Milton Edelman, Department of Economics.

Academic advantages noted by Midwestern Conference

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Midwestern Conference is more than athletics. The conference of which SIU is a member also has its academic side.

The academic relationships of the five member schools got attention along with the athletics during a semi-annual conference meeting here Wednesday.

"The academic portion began last July," explained Harold E. Walker, present executive director for what is known as the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities. The athletic portion of the conference started a year earlier.

Walker said the two aspects of the conference were scheduled to begin at the same time but the academic was delayed by organizational problems.

John Prais, president of Ball State University and chairman of the conference's Board of Governors, explained that "the academic portion of the conference took longer to form. It was much easier to form an athletic conference because there are many models around. The exact duties of the executive director took some time to work out."

Walker was selected from four candidates and assumed the directorship in July. Previously, he had served as executive vice president at Fresno State College in California.

"Since my appointment, I have been visiting campuses trying to talk to students and faculty," Walker said. "I want to try to get acquainted with the various campuses. The change in the presidents of the three Illinois universities has not helped."

The conference consists of SIU, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State and Ball State Universities.

"For example, I did not meet with the Academic Council until October," Walker said. The council serves as a pipeline between universities. Ideas for projects and programs come from the campus representatives to the council. SIU's council members are Isaac

Brackett, vice president for academic affairs, and Howard Olson, professor of animal industries. Olson is also chairman of the council.

What has the academic portion done?

A list of programs, projects and proposals already in action or under consideration includes such things as an increased number of transferable graduate hours, a visiting scholar program at the doctoral level, a cooperative urban center in Chicago, a program for administrative internships for minorities and proposals for technical assistance in education.

"Programs are also being developed in English, music, art and foreign languages," Walker said.

The program list also includes a list of advantages for faculty members. Such things as expanded joint research, the possibility of grants from more diverse funding agencies, access to additional resources of equipment and materials and additional assistance in implementing ideas are listed.

"There is a need for student activity," Walker said. He outlined a plan where the various student governments could get together in forming programs and getting guest speakers.

"For example, if we could tell a speaker that he would have consecutive dates at such and such places there is a possibility of each university of getting the speakers they want at a cheaper price," Walker said.

Walker said there are five main areas in which the academic section

is interested. There are expanded opportunities for the faculty, expanded opportunities for the students, the promotion of greater managerial efficiency and cost effectiveness, entrepreneurship and the promotion of innovation and change.

As an example of promotion of greater managerial efficiency, Walker cited the shared use of electron microscopes.

Walker said SIU is the only member school which has equipment. Instead of each school buying the microscopes at a high cost, other member schools would use the SIU microscopes. Likewise, if Indiana State has some type of computer equipment that SIU does not have, SIU would be allowed to use the ISU equipment.

Entrepreneurship would involve the ability to acquire outside funding, such as from the Ford or Stone Foundations.

In addition to regular academic council of the conference, a system of laboratory schools has been formed. Besides the conference members, the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities take part in the laboratory school system.

Under this system, schools will participate in research and experimental projects, cooperative publications and utilize each other's unique resources.

Because of expenditures, SIU was forced to withdraw from the laboratory system.

portion of the Midwestern Conference.

Donald Beggs, chairman of the Faculty Council's Committee on Committees, announced the appointments. The members of the committee are Jack Graham, professor in higher education; Henry Dan Piper, professor in English; Charles Woelfel, associate professor in accounting; James Sullivan, assistant professor in art; and Manfred Lancker, associate professor in government.

Beggs said the committee will start its work immediately. A report is expected by the Feb. 15 meeting of the Faculty Council.

The committee was formed after David Derge, SIU's president-elect, asked the Faculty Council for some recommendations concerning SIU involvement in the academic portion of the conference.

Thomas Pace, chairman of the council, said, "Derge said he would like to have some recommendations on both the athletic and academic sections of the conference by the March meeting of the Board of Trustees." The board is going to meet March 17.

Derge has indicated that there is a "possibility" that he will take the question of conference membership to the board at the March meeting.

This conference is the first in a series of monthly conferences to be held by the CFUT. The next one will be a full-day conference on "Professionalism in Academia" in March.

Environment films start Wednesday

The Environmental Action Committee (Enact) will be showing a series of ecology films beginning Wednesday. Larry Dutton, publicity chairman, Enact, said Thursday the films and one presentation are planned to get people "associated with ecology."

Dutton said that Enact also will be sponsoring a Back-to-the-Land Festival March 1, 2 and 3.

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Lawson Hall.

The films and the dates they will be shown on are: "Web of Life," Feb. 1; "So Little Time," Feb. 15; a presentation by poet William Cohen and his wife called "Songs and Poetry from the Earth," Feb. 29; and "The Redwoods," March 7.

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Hembd surprise contender for NCAA 'horse' championship

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In the 1971-72 SIU gymnastics press guide, Edward Hembd is listed as a "second stringer" on the pommel horse.

Actually, the brochure mentions Dave Oliphant as the top specialist in that event and speculates that he could finish high in the NCAA championships.

However, the pre-season statements about Hembd have proved to be very misleading as his performance scores have been a bit better than Oliphant's in the Salukis' first four meets.

"Eddie has done more than what we had hoped before the season," head coach Bill Meade said.

Assistant coach Jack Biesterfeldt seconded the complements. "It's very uncommon for a freshman to score regularly in 9.4s and 9.5s."

After four meets, Hembd has placed first twice and finished in the second spot twice. His efforts have been good enough for two 9.25 performances, a 9.3 and, most recently, a winning mark of 9.45 against Michigan State.

"It's surprising," the native of Arlington Heights grinned. "I didn't hit my routines too often in high school last year."

Hembd (pronounced the same

Midwestern Conference Standings

	All games			
	W	L	GB	W L
Indiana State	2	0	..	9 4
Northern Illinois	1	0	1/2	12 1
Illinois State	1	1	1	9 7
Southern Illinois	0	1	1 1/2	8 7
Ball State	1	3	2	8 9

SATURDAY
Southern Illinois at St. Louis University, Illinois State at Indiana State, Ball State at Miami of Ohio, Northern Illinois vs. South Carolina at Chicago Stadium.

WEDNESDAY
Indiana State 80, Ball State 78 (2 OT); Northern Illinois 106, Western Michigan 96.

way that it's spelled) had been tied for second place after the preliminary rounds of the 1971 Illinois state finals. His last performance in the evening session was a "complete messup," according to Hembd, and he wound up in eighth place.

"He broke badly in the state meet," explained Biesterfeldt, who, along with Meade saw Hembd perform that day. "By comparison, he has yet to do badly this year."

A major factor in Hembd's improvement stems from more than adequate coaching from Biesterfeldt and teammate Oliphant.

"Oli has been a big help to me," Hembd said. "And with Jack's coaching, I've been able to put a few more difficult tricks in my routines."

The high degree of difficulty in a routine can pay dividends since higher scores are established only after a minimum of moderate-to-extremely difficult stunts have been performed by the gymnast.

It's common procedure in gymnastics circles that the better gymnasts perform after the more mediocre performers. Hembd has received a vote of confidence from

Meade in that circumstance.

"I'm getting so used to his great routines," Meade said, "that the last spot suits him just fine."

Both Hembd and Oliphant can conceivably place in the top three at the NCAA national meet in Ames, Iowa, the second week of April, according to Biesterfeldt. But a major hurdle must be passed before the NCAA's.

Both Meade and Biesterfeldt emphasized that the Midwestern Conference has some of the most qualified pommel horse men in the nation. And to get your visa to Ames, a gymnast must place in the top three at the conference meet.

Heading the list of pommel horse performers is Ed Slezak of Indiana State, second-place finisher in the 1971 national meet. He has been beaten on several occasions this season by teammate Kevin Murphy. Two other candidates at Illinois State are Doug Atkins and Kyle Woodbridge.

But then there is also Dave Oliphant and Ed Hembd.

SIDEBARS: The Salukis travel to Mankato, Minn., Friday, to face Mankato State before returning home the same night.

Gibron becomes Bears' head coach

CHICAGO (AP)—Abe Gibron, an assistant Chicago Bear coach since 1965, signed a multi-year contract as new head coach Thursday, replacing Jim Dooley who was fired after the Bears lost their five final games of the 1971 National Football League season.

Gibron, 53, a big, boisterous man who mingled freely with Bear players on and off the field, served

as both line coach on offense and defense since joining the Bears in 1965 after five years as line coach for the Washington Redskins.

Gibron becomes the sixth different head coach in the team's 53-year history.

Bear coaching tenures were previously held by Halas on four separate 10-year stints, from 1920 to 1967.

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SIU looking for big plays going into St. Louis game

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Paul Lambert has made the following statement before but it bears repeating.

"I know we've got problems in match-up and things like that. But with all our physical problems, we can't let mental problems interfere with what we're trying to do," Lambert said.

In a nutshell, that will determine any success the Salukis might enjoy before the current basketball campaign grinds to a halt.

This has not been a sweet year for the Salukis. They stand 8-7 against competition that has been considered lower class by some critics. And looking forward to next winter's beefed up schedule and potentially excellent shops doesn't ease 1972's wounds.

"We haven't had any real big plays, that's the thing," Lambert explained. "I always go back to the Evansville game. Twelve times we were a point down but didn't get the bucket."

"But it's not that we're not trying to make the big play. We're just not doing it."

"We think we're getting a great season out of Don Portugal," Lam-

bert said. "But his abilities are limited. Marvin (Brooks) has been inconsistent. He'll come in and make one super play and everybody thinks he's doing a great job."

"But if you check (Bill) Perkins' statistics you'll find he's been much more consistent down the line," Lambert said. "At Wichita State, he held (Terry) Benton way down."

Benton was the nation's No. 7 rebounder last winter, 16.8 average. In their December meeting, Perkins outscored Benton 11-5, but was beaten on the boards, 10-7.

That night, it was Ron Harris, a Wichita State star that ripped up Southern Illinois. He had 19 rebounds, 45 points.

Seemingly, the un-star has topped Southern Illinois time after time this winter. Last Saturday, Larry Bullington, Ball State's sophomore guard, led the Cardinals to victory with 28 points, 17 for half-time.

Evansville super guard Don Buse contributed just eight points when the Purple Aces handed SIU, 74-67. But Pete Graves came off the bench, scored 11 points and nicely complemented a 16-rebound performance by Steve "Whale" Welmer.

And so it has gone. Stop the front line guy, get killed by somebody else.

A simple realignment of the forces won't solve the problem. Lambert doesn't have the forces.

Take Saturday night's upcoming game against the St. Louis University Billikens. The Billikens' Harry Rogers stands nearly 6-8. But this St. Louis native is so versatile coach Bob Polk uses him at guard, forward and center.

Offensively, the Billikens suture Rogers outside. He creates quite a mismatch for 6-2 Greg Starrick or 5-11 John "Mouse" Garrett.

Ideally, Lambert could move Nate Hawthorne outside. But that gives away a defensive rebounding game that must offset deficient offensive board work.

"It's quite obvious one of the strengths we don't have with our personnel is the luxury of making maneuvers like that," Lambert said.

And it's quite obvious Rogers could have a field day setting up his equally tall and talented teammates. Especially since Brooks will be absent due to his grandmother's death.

Now, Hawthorne, Portugal and Perkins must stay inside, leaving Garrett and Starrick at Roger's mercy.

Mile relay hurt without Sutton, but freshmen look promising

Note: This is the final article of a three-part series on the indoor track team. Today we look at the mile relay.

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It seems only appropriate that the final series on the indoor track team should deal with the final event in a meet—the mile relay.

It had its ups and downs last year with more ups than downs. The relay team—composed of Ivory Crockett, Bobby Morrow, Terry Erickson, and anchorman Eddie Sutton—pulled out one good stunning upset by beating the highly-rated University of Illinois quartet

with a 3:17.2 in the Illinois Inter-collegiate state track meet.

In the fall practice, Morrow had exited and three freshmen—Ed Wardzala, Gerald Smith and Ken Scott fought for his place.

"We thought our mile relay team would be pretty phenomenal for the young kids we're going to have on them cause we ran a 3:11.3 practice relay out there (on McAndrew Stadium track) early in December," said Hartzog who takes his full team to a practice meet at Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

Sutton injured a leg muscle later on and the pain was felt from the sprints to the relay teams.

"With Eddie injured right now and off of it (mile relay), you just don't take your anchor man off, sometime you can lose your second man and replace him," said Hartzog. The anchor man runs the final stretch of the race.

"We have several young men out there—Wardzala, Scott and Smith—that are running extremely well," he added. "We think they're doing good jobs as freshmen but you can't very well depend on footing a relay team with freshmen, that's all there is to it."

"We thought the real strength of it first of all would be leading Ivory off, because he's an outstanding lead-off man," the coach added, "and then you can stand to have a young green man in the second spot and be able to come back with Terry Erickson and Eddie in the end."

Wardzala, who slightly injured his back recently in a basketball class, is out of the competition of now, but Hartzog still sees a potentially strong relay team.

He's going to use Crockett as the lead-off man, then Smith in the second leg followed by Scott and Erickson—former state 440-yard dash prep champ—in the anchor leg.

"We're not even thinking far enough ahead the eight weeks before we go outside to think that we might not have Eddie on the mile, 440 and 880 relays at that time," Hartzog said. "Of course, (Stan) Patterson (a hotly running sprinter) will be the second runner on those as well," Hartzog said, adding that the team's still pretty excited about the season.

With the injuries plaguing him, Hartzog is less optimistic about upsetting Kansas in the season opener next weekend.

"We thought that we had the power to go over and contest Kansas for the dual-meet championships," he said. "We know now that they should beat us by about 20 points."

"But we feel a turnover in two or three different places could bring us close together," Hartzog added.

Can SIU defend its Midwestern Conference title in March in the Ball State field house, with or without the injured?

"I was never much to looking that far ahead," Hartzog said. "Just to January and Kansas. We feel like if we look that far ahead to Kansas, we know we got to get ready or we're not going to be ready for anyone."

Saints get first pick in pro draft Feb. 1

NEW YORK (AP)—The New Orleans Saints will have 23 choices—the most of any National Football League club—at the annual draft of college seniors beginning Feb. 1.

Southern Illinois standout Lionel Antoine may well go in the first round.

Eight other clubs also will have extra choices in the 17-round draft. Oakland will have 21; Pittsburgh and St. Louis 20 each; Baltimore 19; San Diego, San Francisco, Dallas and Cleveland, 18 each.

The team with the fewest choices will be Washington, which has only 10 of its draft picks left after a season in which Coach George Allen traded choices for veteran talent.

Buffalo, Chicago, Philadelphia and Miami each have 17 choices. Atlanta, Cincinnati, Green Bay, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Minnesota, New England, the New

York Giants and New York Jets have 16 each. Detroit has 15 and Denver 14.

Buffalo will select first in the draft by virtue of a 1-13 record—the worst in the NFL.

Here's the way the entire first round looks:

1. Buffalo. 2. Cincinnati. 3. Chicago, on choice acquired from New York Giants. 4. St. Louis. 5. Denver. 6. Houston. 7. Green Bay. 8. New Orleans. 9. New York Jets. 10. Minnesota, on choice acquired from New England. 11. Green Bay, on choice acquired from San Diego. 12. Chicago. 13. Pittsburgh. 14. Philadelphia. 15. Atlanta. 16. Detroit. 17. New England, on choice acquired from Los Angeles. 18. Cleveland. 19. San Francisco. 20. Oakland. 21. New York Jets, on choice acquired from Washington. 22. Baltimore. 23. Kansas City. 24. Minnesota. 25. Miami. 26. Dallas.

Coed gymnasts in meet tonight

The women's gymnastics team hosts Indiana State University at 8 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena, a team that finished second in the 1970 national collegiate championships won by Southern.

The Sycamores are coached by Gretta Trieber, former Hungarian coach and U.S. team manager of the 1971 Pan-American squad.

SIU—hoping to extend a record 50

dual-meet win streak—is paced by internationally-experienced Terry Spencer, Carolyn Riddell and Juliette Mayhew. Ms. Spencer's top events are floor exercise and balance beam while Ms. Riddell shows consistency on the uneven parallel bars and vaulting events. According to SIU coach Herb Vogel, both girls are gaining prominence as possibly part of the finest tandem of women gymnasts in the country.

The Daily

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He obeys 'command' to win

'Fuji' trouble for wrestlers

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

At Oklahoma State, where wrestling is king, they call him "Fuji." Wherever he competes they call him "trouble."

But when he comes to Southern Illinois he'll be Yoshiro Fujita and that will be sufficient, especially to SIU's Ken Gerdes who will take on the national 126-pound champion.

It will be part of the Southern Illinois-Oklahoma State dual meet slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

Fujita—the senior from Hachinohe, Japan—has, in addition to an NCAA championship, a 37 match winning streak.

But all that could go right down the drain when he steps on the mat with Gerdes. The Saluki grappler has been going bananas since the opening gun, rolling to an impressive 11-1 mark with victories coming over opponents like former NCAA 118-pound champ Gregg Johnson of Michigan State.

The last time Gerdes and Fujita met, Gerdes was a freshman lacking experience and savvy needed to put Fujita away. At OSU last year Fujita rolled to an easy 17-3 decision.

But this year Gerdes knows what he must do if he's to be the first collegiate wrestler to nail Fujita—wrestle perfectly.

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

Going into the SIU contest, Fujita owns an impressive 9-0 mark this season with the latest triumph coming over Michigan State's Pat Milkovich, 6-3.

The Gerdes-Fujita match will also serve as an indicator as to who could be the national champ at 126 in March. Fujita took the crown last year, 13-2, from the Air Force's Ken Donaldson while Gerdes was eliminated in the quarter finals.

A tremendous psychological factor will be at stake in the Gerdes-Fujita contest also. As Saluki coach Linn Long said, "If Fujita ends up going down it's going to shake some people up."

"Some people" Long is referring to is the rest of the Oklahoma team. "They expect Fujita to win, so he does," Long said. "It's almost like a command, and since his mind is oriental he'd probably die before he submits."

While Fujita is a vital cog in the Oklahoma State mat machine, he isn't the only impressive wrestler on Tom Chesbro's roster.

Another strong spot is at 134 where SIU's Jim Cook will take on Mike Riley, who owns a perfect 8-0 mark. Riley was red-shirted last season, but since becoming active he, has teamed with Fujita to give the Cowboys a powerful one-two-punch in the lighterweights.

As a team, OSU has wrestled to a 7-2 mark with defeats

against Iowa State, 22-15, and Michigan State, 20-15. The Salukis, meanwhile, will carry a 4-2 mark into the contest with their latest wins coming over national powers Ohio University and Lehigh.

While those last two victories were very impressive, the wrestlers are aware they can't live on yesterday's wins.

"We're not going to be able to sit on our laurels and expect anything," Long said.



Oklahoma State's Yoshiro Fujita

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Superstars

Superstars warrant super crowds. And most generally, the two go hand-in-hand. But Saturday night, Yoshiro Fujita will perform his dirty work before a smattering of SIU Arena fans.

Fujita is no fake gold. He's the real thing. The little Japanese might be the best of collegiate wrestling's defending national champions. His career laurels include a single defeat of YoJiro Uetake, two-time Olympic champion.

"Fujita could be whipped but I don't know if we've got anybody in the United States that thinks he can do it," said Linn Long, Southern Illinois wrestling coach.

How do you beat an old dynasty? Possibly with a new one named Ken Gerdes that owns 11 victories against one loss.

"It's sort of like a finished product going against an apprentice," Long said of Saturday's 126 pound match. "But that doesn't mean the apprentice won't get a couple of good chops."

Or here's another Linn Long evaluation of the evening's second confrontation. "Right now, Kenny has it all some days but doesn't others. A something is not going to do the job on Fujita.

Sharp or dull knife

"It's the difference between butchering with a sharp or dull knife. A sharp knife can butcher Fujita. Use a dull one and he'll kill you."

So there we have it, old pro versus young upstart. Maybe even the eventual NCAA title matchup. But nary a soul will come forth Saturday night for the spectacle.

Wrestling popularity on this campus falls somewhere between shacking up and sitting on the stool. And few people spend their leisure time perched on the stool.

Southwestern sports fans disdain basketball with equal fervor. At Oklahoma, basketball crowds don't swell until the second half when wrestling fans come for the later attraction.

And this sport that produces life-long swollen ears, also provided my fondest sports memory. The year was 1970, the place Northwestern University's McGaw Hall and the national championships.

One-man team

Throughout the three-day tournament, all attention centered upon Iowa State's Dan Gable, perhaps the greatest amateur athlete ever.

When Gable sought his fourth NCAA title before 9,000 sweaty fans and ABC television cameras, he owned 181 consecutive victories. The great collegiate career ended with a loss to sophomore Larry Owings of the University of Washington.

I've never seen one athlete capture an audience's favor as Owings did that cold, snowy night in Chicago. They went crazy over the youngster. But when Gable received his second place award, those same people stood and roared for five minutes.

There was something about Owings' individual effort that surpassed anything a team could ever accomplish. It was picture book perfect, no flaws, no frills, just perfect wrestling.

It was the same perfect wrestling that Gerdes will need Saturday night to defeat Fujita. Granted, Fujita is no Gable.

But he is Fujita, undefeated, perfect technically and quicker than a tomcat. He and Gerdes more than the handful of wrestling faithful who usually patronize the Arena.

NCAA champ Indiana will bring undefeated record to pool tonight

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

They just don't make collegiate swimming teams any better than at Indiana.

In fact Hossier coach James (Doc) Councilman has been putting together Big Ten championship squads since 1961, three years after his arrival at Indiana, and he hasn't lost his touch yet. Indiana has rolled to ten consecutive loop titles in a decade.

He hasn't done bad on a national level either, winning four NCAA crowns in the last four years.

So with those achievements on their record, Councilman will bring his 1971-72 version of Indiana's swimmers to Pulliam Pool for a 7 p.m. Friday encounter with Southern Illinois.

The Hoosiers are off to another flying start this year racing to a 5-0 record with wins coming over Cincinnati, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State and Alabama. They also won the Big Ten Relays, Jan. 7.

The Salukis are 1-2 with defeats coming from Michigan and Ohio State while the lone victory was a narrow four-point over Wisconsin.

The contest will bring together several of the country's outstanding swimmers in many events. One is the backstroke where SIU's Bill Tingley will race against Mike Stamm.

Stamm finished second in the 100-yard backstroke at last year's national meet and second in the 200. Indiana teammate Santiago Esteva got first in the 100 while another Hoosier, Gary Hall took the 200.

The race everybody will be looking forward to will be the second of the evening when John Kinsella takes to the water against SIU's Pat Miles in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Kinsella is national record holder in the 1,000 and took another distance race—the 1,650—in last year's NCAA meet. Miles, a freshman from Little Rock, Ark. is the SIU record holder in the 1,000.

According to Saluki coach Ray Essick, the swimmers might be without the services of Dale Korner, star breast-stroke artist. Essick said Korner had a 104-degree temperature.

Korner hasn't been in practice for the last couple of days but said he'd be ready to compete against the Hoosiers.

Following the Indiana meet, Southern will travel to Champaign to take part in a double dual meet with Illinois and Minnesota.

Fran rejoins Vikes

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants of the National Football League traded quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the Minnesota Vikings Thursday for wide receiver Bob Grim, quarterback Norm Snead, running back Vince Clements plus two draft picks.

The Vikings, last season's National Conference Central Division champions, gave up this year's No. 1 draft pick and next year's No. 2 selection.

The trade returns Tarkenton to the Vikings. He was Minnesota's No. 3 draft pick in 1961, when the team began operations in the NFL expansion, then came to the Giants in 1967 in exchange for four draft choices.

The 1971 season was one of Tarkenton's poorest. He completed 226 of 386 passes for 2,567 yards and a 58.5 completion average and connected for 11 touchdowns. But he had 21 passes intercepted.

His career mark is completions on 2,075 of 3,797 passes for 28,599 yards, 216 touchdowns and 167 interceptions.

More Sports

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