German teacher named ombudsman

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ingrid Gadway, terminating instructor of foreign languages at SIU, has been selected as the new university ombudsman.

"The appointment has been made, and I anticipate approval by the board (Board of Trustees) at the July meeting," Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said Thursday.

The ombudsman position has been vacated since April 1 when Kristina Haardrich resigned to take a position in California. Quarter-time graduate assistants have been handling the duties of the office since April.

Gadway said she received a letter from Swinburne Thursday morning notifying her of the appointment.

"I'm very happy and pleased that I was selected, and I'll do my best in the job," Gadway said.

Gadway, 31, and a native of Germany, came to the U.S. in 1964 as a Fulbright exchange student. Before coming to SIU in 1970, she studied and taught at Memphis State University and Tulane University.

Gadway is one of six former defenders in the class-action suit brought by SIU to determine financial exigency as a basis for the terminations of 104 faculty members. The suit was recently dropped by the university.

Gadway previously had been selected by the university Senate Ombuds-Advisory Panel to fill the spot as interim ombudsman until July. The panel later decided no interim ombudsman would be hired because the post's proper job classification was undetermined, according to Arnold Barton, chairman of the panel.

In August 1973, Gadway filed a salary discrimination complaint with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission. Gadway said a conclusion conference is scheduled Wednesday.

The decision was made recently to classify the position of ombudsman as an administrative assistant. The position was formerly a civil service appointment.

Swinburne said the salary of Gadway will be comparable to the salary of the previous ombudsman bill for the University, but it faces two more hurdles in Springfield before it could become law.

Assuming the situation Thursday, Chief of Staff James Brown said the more serious of the two hurdles would come in the governor's office, once the House approves the appropriation amount.

The Senate voted Wednesday to authorize $106 million for SIU, $2,176,500 more than did the House. The Senate bill now must go back to the House for its action.

"I don't really anticipate the House making any changes," Brown said Thursday.

"But I have a strong sense that the governor may well veto the additional money if he finds it unworkable..." State Rep. Ralph Dunn (R-Du Quoin) and Rep. James Holloway (D-Sparta) agreed the increased appropriation would meet little opposition in the House and predicted action on the increase "tomorrow (Friday) or Monday."

The House originally passed $100.3 million for SIU in 1974-75 by a 142-5 margin. This appropriation provided for a five percent salary increase and was $2.6 million more than Gov. Dan Walker had recommended.

"We were not entirely satisfied with that," explained Dale Knight, SIU vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

"The Senate responded with an additional three percent for salary increases," he continued.

Steve Miehle performs before a lady's night crowd Thursday at the Pepper mint Lounge. -Staff photo by Jack Crew

National news media follow crowds of women to see male go-go dancers

By Mary Tupper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Peppermint Lounge in Carbondale is the only bar in the country to boast male go-go dancers, and Thursday night several members of national television crews were on hand to record the happening.

CBS, TVN (Television News Incorporated), Carbondale Cable 7, SIU Design Department and members of UPN were all in attendance.

Rob Weiss, operating manager for the lounge, said the go-go guys were hired after several girls demanded equal time to balance the performance of go-go girls.

"A lot of girls kiddingly said to us why don't you have go-go guys, so we decided to try it for one night and offer it for ladies only and it was a super success," Weiss said. "We knew we really had something." Weiss said he hired the lounge devoted the hours of 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays to the male dancers and admits no men as patrons during that time.

The audience was not made up solely of college students. One middle-aged man said he brought his child is 23 and I love it down here. Never in my life did I have a place I could go to and leave my husband at home trusting me. I hope they continue.

The lounge has had problems in harrassing men during the two hour period. Wayne Lee, a junior majoring in zoology came Thursday night because he felt it wasn't fair to bar men. He said the door attendants tried to prevent this entry because of the lounge's Class A liquor license. The Class A license is for public bars and since the lounge is a public bar everyone of age must be admitted.

Another man donned women's apparel and a wig and a bra and hummed said he, They can have these go-go guys dancing and only girls can see them, girls can get in with no problem when the go-go girls are dancing it's not fair.

"The guy dancers do much better than the girl dancers and have a much better crowd. I like it," I wish they would let guys in.

The male dancers dance for 20 minutes and then rest. During one of Mike Miller's rest periods, he said, "I was one of the first dancers in the lounge and never promised that only girls would be here.

Mintan said, I was real nervous tonight because of all those film people. They have a strong sense, and this is probably the most nervous I have ever been dancing.

Steve Miehle, another dancer said he was also nervous because of the publicity. He said, Last spring I was familiar for the first time and I wasn't as nervous then as I was tonight.

The film crews didn't seem to bother the ladies who gave up a night of fresh breezes to attend the affair. The temperature in the lounge must have been at least 30 degrees and at one point the dancers were barraged with nickels, dimes and quarters thrown by the appreciative ladies.

One of the girls present said she felt that the film crews were inhibiting the audience. She said, Everybody is acting like a lady tonight; I can't believe it.

Gus Bole

Gus says now he knows how to get on TV.

Gus Bole

Governor, House hold hike keys

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rises for SIU student workers and employees are provided in a Senate-passed appropriation bill for the University, but it faces two more hurdles in Springfield before it could become law.

Assuming the situation Thursday, Chief of Staff James Brown said the more serious of the two hurdles would come in the governor's office, once the House approves the appropriation amount.

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(Continued on page 2)
Brown said he had requested Sens. Sam Vadalabene (D-Edwardsville) and Kenneth Bunkie (D-Carbondale) to sponsor the increase bill in the senate. The senate approved the appropriation 98-0, Brown said.

The Senate earmarked $500,000 of the proposed increase for student workers whose salaries were raised when new minimum wage laws went into effect May 1, Brown said. The money, if approved, would also help cover further minimum wage increases scheduled for Jan. 1, 1975, he added.

"The appropriation would clearly give us the additional capacity to withstand minimum wage impact," Knight confirmed. "More specifically, Wednesday will be the adjustment of other salaries in response to the increased minimum wage."

The addition by the Senate would provide for a total eight percent raise in the amount available for salaries at SIU in 1974-75. Knight said the increase would have to be spent for salaries, but could include new furnishings as well as raises.

When the minimum wage was raised, Knight said, salaries of higher paid SIU employees were "relatively compressed." You have to consider if you're being fair to these others," Knight explained.

"There is no question about the need here," Knight said. "The question is the feasibility of the increase within the state."

Rep. Holloway said Thursday "It is my understanding that the amounts and percentages of increases have been worked out with the governor."

"I believe the governor does support and will sign the bill," he said.

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**MFA T-shirt**

Renee De Martin-Leake's "Goat T-shirt"—made of chamois, brass copper and ivory—will be on display at the Mitchell Gallery through Thursday. The t-shirt is part of her Master of Fine Arts thesis. (Staff photo)

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**Rate hikes announced by CIPS**

Central Illinois Public Service Co. raised its rates five per cent on electric service and 4.8 per cent on natural gas Thursday.

The Illinois Commerce Commission approved the interim increase of 6.3 million in electric and $1.7 million in natural gas rates annually. CIPS has requested the commission to approve a permanent increase of about 9.4 per cent in electric rates and 8 per cent in natural gas. If approved, the new rates would increase SIU's yearly bill by an estimated $128,000, John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said.

For individual homes, the interim increase will add about $1 to a $30 monthly bill for electric service and about 96 cents to a $30 natural gas bill, according to Samuel Poe, CIPS information director.

The SIU legal counsel intervened in the commission hearings to try to prevent the increase. He argued that CIPS did not show sufficient evidence that it was in an emergency situation demanding an interim rate increase.

The counsel took the position that the last rate increase should be enough to hold them for awhile, Huffman said.

CIPS raised its electric rate almost 12 per cent and its gas rate almost 16 per cent last March. CIPS requested the latest increase to help finance a bond sale needed to pay for construction costs, Poe said. The utility plans to spend $600 million on construction in the next four years.

About 75 per cent of Carbondale is served by CIPS.
The proposed Carbondale zoning ordinance would force many students to live in standard housing and limit their housing op­tions. Forrest Lightle of the SIU Student Tenant Union said at a public hearing Monday night.

Lightle urged the Carbondale City Council to further investigate the housing situation before approving the ordinance. The proposal would prohibit further cooperatives where more than two unrelated persons share a dwelling in a nor­theast section of Carbondale. 

Lightle cited a post office survey showing a 2 per cent vacancy rate in Carbondale. He charged that such a low vacancy rate would favor land­lords.

Don Monty, assistant city plan­ner, said the vacancy rate was nearer to 4 per cent.

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Letters

Fairness rather than expediency

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is interesting that a political opponent of the President has stated the issue and remedy most precisely. Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate Majority Whip, has criticized the President many times. In your Feb. 23 column, "I said...that in the highly charged atmosphere that now exists throughout the country, nothing is more important to the Nation than the exercise of sober judgment. Nothing is more dangerous than capitulation to mass emotionalism, which takes so little to deteriorate into mass hysteria.

"But, if the President were to resign due to such pressures as are now engulfing the country, and, by so doing, terminate the impeachment inquiry now underway in the House, a significant portion of our citizens would feel that the President had been driven from office by his political enemies. The question of guilt or innocence would remain polarized—more so than it is today. And confidence in government would remain unrestored.

"Future generations would hesitate to use the constitutional mechanism of impeachment if they saw that it had such an impact on us that a wave of public outcry drove a President out of office rather than allowing the mechanism to run its proper course."

He says, also, that his is a defense of our constitutional system. President Nixon has used the same argument many times. He has spoken at press conferences in defense of himself, but has always asked whether he is constitutionally right or wrong. It is foolish for us to think that our opinions are going to dictate what is to be transparent. The officials we have elected are well versed in the constitution and are conducting their business as the constitution has shown. Therefore, let them carry out their job, and let public opinion consider first the issue of fairness rather than expediency.

Eric M. Smehed
Senior, Photography

Can’t escape it

The Attorney General for the State of Georgia has ruled that the convicts in the state's prison system must pay sales tax on their purchases at prison stores.

While it is sometimes possible to escape from prison, even the President cannot escape taxes.

It seems to us the Georgia ruling on taxing in the prison stores will add a burden to the state in one field in which double jeopardy is not only constitutional, but, occasionally, is required. —Dallas Morning News.

Good grief, we struck oil!

By Arthur Hoppe

All the major oil companies have now reported almost doubling their profits during the first quarter of this year. And now all the major oil companies are busy explaining why.

Actually, the explanation is quite simple. It's all due to the greedy Arabs increasing the price of the crude oil they sold to our oil companies for refining into gasoline.

As everybody knows, when the price of the raw materials you buy skyrocket, your profits are going to soar whether you like it or not. Of course, our oil companies weren't buying any oil from the feuding Arabs during the first quarter of this year due to The Oil Embargo.

But, as everybody knows, when the price of the raw materials you don't buy skyrocket, your profits are going to soar whether you like it or not. The reason for this is widows and orphans.

Bird watching?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently, Lecturer B.C. (Be Creative) Grossovsky of the Design Dept. gave his students the assignment of listing 100 uses for the Playtex bra.

I am not in his class, but was intrigued when I heard of it from a student worker in my office. My reaction was "what would I put on a list like that?" The first use I thought of was: "two small birds feed."

Then, I thought of another: "why did I think of small?"

"Birds are many different sizes."

For reasons known only to myself, I chose the size, 34B and researched Encyclopedia Britannica for the small bird which would, most likely, feel at home in a size 34B.

After careful study and consideration, I have come to the educated opinion—and I think that you will agree with me—that the small bird which would feel most at home in a size 34B would be none other than the twittering turquoise tufted titmouse! (Right, Bird Watchers! RIGHT!)

Now, let's see, only 99 more uses to think of...

B. Mayhew
Civil Service Worker
SU-Carbondale

‘Put the wheat in the grainery, it worked for the oil boys.’

Opinion & Commentary

Good grief, we struck oil!

You see, the oil companies, faced with this terrible Oil Embargo, were forced to go to the Government for relief.

"We simply can't go on paying these fantastic prices for the Arab oil we're not buying," said the oil companies, "and keep our corporate heads above water."

"Good heavens," said the Government, "What can we do for you in your hour of need?"

"We want you to let us raise the price of the gasoline we are not refining from this oil we are not buying," said the oil companies, "in order to meet the increased costs we are not paying."

"That makes no sense," said the Government. "But won't that increase your profits?" We hope not," said the oil companies. "But if it does, we will put all that money into drilling our own oil wells. What's more, we'll charge ourselves fantastic prices for our own oil. That'll show those blackmailing Arabs a thing or two."

"Go to it," said the Government. "And God bless your patriotism."

So the oil companies regretfully almost doubled their profits. And the first thing they did, of course, was to almost double the dividends they paid their stockholders—like from 90 cents to $1.72 a share.

"Wait a minute," said the Government. "We thought you were going to put all that money into drilling for oil."

"You are forgetting," said the oil companies, "that all our stockholders are widows and orphans. Stakeholders are harder to find than oil. In fact, we fear this country may be running out of widows and orphans. Would you deprive a poor widow of a lousy $1.72?"

"We are ashamed of ourselves," said the Government. "God bless your humanitarianism."

So as you drive up to the gas station to pay your 60 cents a gallon, think of our patriotic, humanitarian oil companies, which are out there, even now, spending millions of dollars to explore and develop new widows and orphans.

For the oil companies aren't out of the woods yet. Disaster may hit at any moment. They may strike us—!

If so, they'll have no choice but to place an embargo on selling to themselves. Otherwise, they couldn't go on not paying fantastic prices for the oil they're not buying. And then where would our widows and orphans be?

Daily Egyptian
Synthesized sights, sounds show set for Student Center

By Dave Stearn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An evening of video synthesized entertainment—coupled with its audio sister the most synthesized—will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the third floor video lounge of the Student Center.

Presented by the SGAC Video Tape Club and University Galleries, the program will show a different use of video tape—not in the "informational" function utilized on prime time television, but exploring the various ways light and color can be manipulated. "Electronic light theater" is the term Ernest Graubner, assistant curator of the University Galleries, applies to this alternative use of video tape and television.

"A lot of people don't know that this type of television and video tape exists," Graubner explained. "One of the differences between video tape and film is that film is 'fast' light. Video is emitted light. Electronic music composers have covered these tapes which makes them a double experience."

Graubner said the two basic types of images found in this form of video manipulation are organic—images found in everyday life that can be distorted and enhanced by various video distortion techniques; synthetic—new images created by the video synthesizer.

"By using the quantizer, or colorizer, you can intermix basic colors giving any color value you want to any image," he said. "It's magic, it really is. When you process and change color orientation, it's expressionistic—you're able to express yourself with color as much as a painter."

Aiding the tapes to be presented Friday night are "Processions" with visuals by David Dow and sound by Jerry Hunt. "This piece uses two dancers, and the general tone is that of entrapment," Graubner said. "Art can be a service to us in that it creates a generality in which we can apply our specific cases. This is what the tape does."

"-Tribes State Reserve" by William Guitt and Warner Jepson gives a sensory experience via television concerning nature. It doesn't say "this is a tree" but tries to make you feel the tree. And the creators colorized the hell out of it."

Several other tapes will be shown and the program is free of charge. "Just bring your minds," Graubner said.


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Musical rarity set in Shrock--

a concert of duo piano pieces

By Dave Storms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A program of modern, seldom heard duo piano music will be presented by assistant professor Mary Jane Grizzell and Esther House at 8 p.m. Friday in Shrock Auditorium.

"Everything on the program has been copyrighted in the past 40 years," Grizzell explained. "And much of the music is literature. I bought in various music stores around Europe. And the main purpose of this concert is so people can become acquainted with this music.

Although there are a few American piano pieces on the program, such as Bells's "Aria and Toccata" and Rorem's "Belcanto," most of the music originated in Copenhagen, Vienna and Sweden and is of a relatively conservative nature.

"I tried to get some music in Czechoslovakia, but there was such a language barrier. I just had to give it up," Grizzell said.

Such a duo piano concert gives the performance-oriented pianist the rare opportunity to assemble an ensemble, since the pian is most often a solo instrument.

"How much chance does a pianist have for concert or chamber music work?" Grizzell questioned, referring to the usual solo capacity of the piano. "Duo piano performing offers the challenge to fit the interrelated parts of a composition together with another pianist. Everything has to be worked out together--it gives a feeling of cooperation, of enjoying music with somebody else.

Duo piano concerts occur with relative rarity in the professional world, which Grizzell attributes to the fact that such concerts require much rehearsal time. "It's hard for two people to get together long enough to establish a rapport with each other," she said. "Esther and I have been playing together--off and on--for five years or so."

The performance, free of charge and open to the public, consists of Holm's "1st Duo" "Drei Fantastische," and Berkley's "Notturno," Barmat's "Granata," Jacobsen's "Belcanto-Fantasie" and Khachaturian's "Drei Suenke."
Proof needed for checks

Army accepting back pay claims

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Claims for a retroactive pay increase for U.S. Army personnel who retired or were separated from active duty between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 1972, are now being accepted at the U.S. Army Finance Center.

According to a June 26 article in the publication Army Times, "most active duty and retired service members entitled to the court-ordered retroactive pay raise will receive their checks between July 23 and September 6."

Payments to former military personnel—including reserve members on active duty during the three-month period in 1972—must be supported by claims which will be paid in 30 to 45 days after receipt.

Ex-Army personnel qualifying for the back pay are the only former GIs who have to submit a claim. Personnel from other branches of the service who qualify will be automatically contacted, said a spokesman for the Army Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

The pay increase had been approved in December, 1972, but President Nixon did not sign the additional funding proposal until June 8, 1974. A federal court ordered the pay raises be made retroactive.

The Army spokesman did not know the exact amount of the raise, but said it was between five and seven percent.

He added it will be two or three months before qualified claimants get the back pay.

For example, a former service member whose pay grade was E-5 will receive $60.36 per month before taxes, according to the spokesman.

The spokesman said claims should include a copy of DD Form 214 (separation papers), current mailing address, date separated, duty station during October-December, 1972, in addition to a letter indicating the request for the back pay.

All claims should be addressed to U.S. Army, Finance Support Agency, Attn.: Dept. 70, Claims Division, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

WASHINGTO [AP]—Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said Thursday he is asking the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission to investigate Mobil Oil Co.'s plans to acquire a corporation which includes Montgomery Ward Co.

"It raises very serious antitrust questions," Stevenson told a news conference.

He said the only justification for high oil prices would be if the revenue were being used for exploration and development.

"Obviously, the revenues produced by high profits are far in excess of anything the industry can put into exploration and development," Stevenson said.

He noted that Gulf Oil Co. sought to invest $100 million in the Barnum and Bailey Circus and that Mobil is giving all its employees a one-month pay bonus.

Marcor Corp., the company Mobil plans to acquire, includes Wards and Container Corp.

On another matter, Stevenson said he has raised about $400,000 for his reelection campaign and hopes to raise $1 million.

He said he has limited individual contributions to $3,000 and will accept no cash contributions over $25.

Asked if he had received any milk money, Stevenson said he was offered a contribution of $5,000 more than a year ago by American Milk Producers, Inc., and turned it down.

In October, he said a milk-producing organization brought $1,500 worth of tickets to a fundraiser dinner he held.

As for reunions, Stevenson said he has raised about $400,000 for his reelection campaign and hopes to raise $1 million.

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The SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) has been awarded a $106,425 federal contract to develop a national model program for training city jail personnel.

The program is the first of its kind for city jails. If successful, it will serve as a model for further programs, suffering from a lack of "allied health" professionals.

STC administrators were informed of the grant Wednesday morning. The Bureau of Health Resources in Washington notified them the same day a $5,000 proposal sent in March had been accepted.

"We're just a small district, not in the system," said Jim Simpson, dean of enrollment. 

"And we're not in the system.

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New theatre offers 'I Do, I Do' Friday

The Market Street Dinner Theatre in Marion will premiere its latest production, "I Do, I Do" Friday at 8:30 p.m.

"I Do, I Do" is a two-character musical about marriage and will be performed at the theatre each Friday and Saturday evening through July 12.

Starring in "I Do, I Do" will be Cindy Rose and Tom Shepard. Cindy Rose has appeared for five seasons in the SIU Summer Music Theatre, and has been with the Margerie Lawrence Opera Theatre for three years.

Thomas Shepard, an SIU graduate assistant will play opposite Rose. Shepard has also been with the Lawrence Opera Theatre for the past three years and recently appeared in the SIU Calypso Stage production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

The theatre's $10 ticket price includes a buffet meal, which allows a choice of entrees, nonalcoholic beverage, salad and dessert. Cocktails are also served during the meal and intermission. Dinner call is at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and curtain is at 8 p.m.

According to Robert Gotlieb, manager of the theatre, 90 dinner theatres have opened up around the country in the past year.

Stables director waiting for vet's report on horses

James McVicker a Herrin veterinarian examined the horses at the Touch of Nature stables last Wednesday, said he will mail a report on the condition of the horses Friday. He refused comment on what the report will contain.

Jack Leggett, director at Touch of Nature, refused comment on what McVicker said after examining the horses until he receives an official report from the veterinarian.

Construction of a water line to provide city water for the horses was completed last week. The horses had been drinking pond water.

Auditions planned on children's play

The Southern Player's are holding auditions for a new children's play from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Anyone interested may audition—prepared material and experience is not necessary. The title of the play has not yet been announced, but its performance dates are set for June 18, 17, 21, 24, 30, 51 and Aug. 8 and 7.

Illinois files suit against company

The State of Illinois has filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to recover $3,125,000 in insurance premium payments from the Northeastern Insurance Co. of New York.

Included in the suit filed June 11, is a section calling for Northeastern to pay the medical bills of Harlan Mendenhall, SIU journalism instructor and other state employees whose bills the company has refused to pay.

The state is seeking the refund from Northeastern because more than $3 million in premium payments were received by the company than it paid out in claims.

Elroy Sandquist, of the Chicago law firm of Peterson, Ross, Roll Barter and Seidel, will represent the state in the suit, according to Tim Reardon, legal counsel for the Illinois Department of Personnel.

Illinois Attorney General William Scott has appointed Sandquist as a special assistant while he is working on the case Reardon said.
**The New Daily Egyptian**

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Walker reports finances for fourth straight year

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker filed Thursday he earned $54,555 in 1973 and paid $12,641 in federal, state and local taxes.

It was the fourth straight year Walker has made public his assets, liabilities, net worth, income and taxes. He began the practice when he announced his candidacy for governor in 1970 and continued it after winning election in 1972.

"Complete financial disclosure is a policy that makes public officials accountable to the people. We need law requiring this kind of complete disclosure. But until we get that law passed, officials at every level should be disclosing voluntarily," Walker said.

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I M  softball, tennis, racquetball dates set

At 5:15 p.m. on June 25 in Room 121 of the Arena, the Office of Recreation and Intramural sports will conduct the first softball-fan-tennis-faucquet-fun tournament of the summer term. SIU students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. A roasting of the coaches will be held at the manager's meeting. Play is scheduled to begin on July 1 and continue throughout the eighth-week summer quarter.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks announced Thursday that injury-plagued center Willis Reed, most valuable player in the 1969-70 National Basketball Association playoff series, will not be with the club next season.

Reed first underwent surgery in 1969 for ligament damage in his left leg. One year later, he was playing馒头 in the right knee and underwent another operation in 1971. Reed had a third operation to remove torn cartilage in his right knee in 1972.

Reed, who will be 32 next Tuesday, has two years remaining on his contract with the Knicks. Holtzman said that Reed and the Knicks have not discussed the contract but that the big problem was being played by tendinitis in the right knee.

In addition to winning the most valuable player award in the Knicks' two championship years, Reed was the MVP in the 1970 All-Star game and won the same honor for the 1969-70 regular season.

Because of his slim playing time last season, the Knicks players voted to give the 11-year veteran from Grambling College only a half share of their payroll money.

Reed ranks second in career total games played among the Knicks, has played the most total minutes, scored the most field goals, is fourth in total free throw conversions, tops among rebounders in the all-time total column and is the leader and his 18.7 scoring average is fourth highest among Knicks players.

His best season was 1965-70 when he led New York to its first championship. That season, he averaged 21.7 points per game and grabbed 1.128 rebounds.

Williams said before the start of the 1970-79 season, "I don't know if I'll ever be the leading scorer for the Knicks again, but I do know I can make a contribution to winning games and that's what I get paid for."

The Lake-on-the-Campus beach is now open Monday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The boathouse is now open from 1-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The 1974 Lake-on-the-Campus, lifeguard staff will be present during all open hours. This year's staff is: first row (left to right) John Tallman, Jesse Williams and Jeff Edgecomb. Second row (left to right) Loretha Mitchell, Ann Nelis, Marie Godette, Kathy Pask and Mary Ellen Detmer. Third row (left to right) Bill Bell, Keith Strenger, Steve Sogar and Larry Hennessey.

Kennedy doubts merger near

NEW YORK — National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Thursday that a merger with the American Basketball Association is not likely at the present time because of the continuing resistance of the NBA Players Association.

Kennedy said the NBA discussed a proposal that was negotiated between the league and the Players Association that in effect would have eliminated the option clause. The clause would have been replaced by the right of the first refusal for a team giving up a player at the time his contract expires.

In other words, if a player completed his option with Team A, he would then become a free agent and have the right to bargain with another team. Team A, however, would still have the right to match the offer of Team B.

However, Kennedy said that the proposal was rejected by the owners. He said that no vote actually was taken on the issue because, "it was apparent...that the agreement was not acceptable to the owners."

Kennedy said the owners had made several other recommendations to Larry Fleisher, executive director of the NBA Players Association, but he did not disclose what they were.

Kennedy said that before an accommodation with the ABA could be made, "the Players Association would have to be satisfied because they are an interested party."

He said that the Players Association had been informed of the action taken at Thursday's Board of Governors meeting regarding the option clause.

He reiterated that it is possible for a merger or accommodation to take place next season but, "from a practical standpoint, it is unlikely. Without the Players Association approval, there is no merger or consolidation."

Feather called the action of the owners, "absurd, terrible, shocking."

He said "This was not a proposal. It was a settlement. The agreement had been settled at the direction of a federal court judge, Roger Robert Carter of the Southern District of New York."

Meanwhile, the owners tabled until later Thursday their discussion of a possible successor to Kennedy. On Wednesday, the owners had spent nine hours without choosing between the two candidates for the job of commissioner—Alan Rothenberg and Henry Steinman.

Women's golf finals today

FREEPORT, Ill. (AP)—Four-time champion Shirley Dommer and Cathy Sharpetter, an Evansville gymnastics teacher, advanced Thursday to the final round of the Illinois Women's State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Sharpetter, 31, whose best finish in the state championship was a second in 1971, eliminated Judy Tozer, 38, of Flossmoor, a University of Arizona sophomore, by a 5 and 3 score.

Mrs. Dommer, 47, of Belvidere, a member of the 1957 Illinois Women's amateur championship team and a U.S. Women's Amateur semi-finalist in 1975, defeated Sally Wessels, 37, of Mount Morris by a 2 and 1 count.

Mrs. Dommer and Mrs. Sharpetter will meet Friday in a 36-hole championship match over the 6,200-yard layout at the Freeport Country Club.

Mrs. Sharpetter, who eliminated defending champion Lois Drafie of LaGrange in Wednesday's quarterfinal action, had been assured of a ninth place finish. She was tied for ninth after Monday's opening round, but won five of the first seven holes en route to an easy victory.