**Special Trustees meeting set Saturday**

By Terry Martin
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Carbondale campus, the Daily Egyptian learned Wednesday.

Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. confirmed reports of the Saturday meeting and the closed executive session to be held at 5 p.m. Friday.

The board of trustees reviewed SIUC President David R. Derge, SIUE President John Rendleman and Chief of Staff James Brown will be presented by the committee on executive officer relationships, Elliott said.

Trustees William Allen, Elliott and Victor Rout have been working on the report since September when they met in closed session in Chicago and interviewed the three most powerful administrators in the presence of other board members.

Rendleman also criticized the SIU Board on two issues Monday night when he spoke with newspaper reporters and publishers in Edwardsville.

He told reporters they have been "less than candid" in not calling the public's attention to the trustees' recent violations of the Illinois open meetings law.

The board has been holding closed sessions during the past several months but there has been some question as to whether or not the sessions adhere to the law. State law permits closed executive sessions to discuss personnel matters if they are limited to hiring and firings.

Rendleman also said Monday he would testify for a proposed bill by State Sen. Sam Vadalavase (D-Ellis Grove) that would separate the two SIU campuses, if called before a legislative committee.

Askew added more than a coincidence to calling a special meeting after Rendleman's comments, Elliott said, "No, the meeting wasn't triggered by his comments. I've been considering calling the meeting since last week's meeting when all the committee members couldn't get together because of the bad weather."

"I think I'm going to have all my committee members together Saturday," Elliott said. "This report has been delayed about five times and it's high time we get it done."

Derge and Rendleman were unavailable for comment Wednesday. Brown, when contacted, would not deny or confirm parts of the meeting saying, "I understand Chairman Elliott is considering the possibility of calling the meeting."

**Iranians get support**

Co-rec contracts may be let soon

By Terry Martin
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contracts will hopefully be awarded before the May Board of Trustees meeting for the proposed $7 million co-recreation building and playfields to be located on east campus, T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said Wednesday.

In addition to the co-re building and playfields, the plan calls for construction of a parking lot on the site of the former University Trailer Court, pedestrian pathways, entry and service roads and other site improvements and landscaping.

"Present problems with the energy crisis and the construction industry make it difficult to construct, renovate, repair and rebuid," Mager said. Bids will be opened up again after Feb. 1. "I know of nothing that will interfere with that schedule," he added.

Mager said the complex will be built in stages.

At the September board meeting, Ralph Rapson and Associates, architectural engineers, was awarded a contract for more than $65,000 for redesign services. Construction bids received in June for the original design exceeded the $2.4 million allotted for the building by $825,000.

A recommendation that the building's size be reduced was then submitted by the Recreation Building Planning Committee. Rapson's presentation of plans for a smaller building cost $57,100. SIU requested an extra $7,394.75 worth of redesign work from Rapson.

Mager said the University is "in definite need" of the proposed School of Technical Careers (STC) building whose relocation the board approved Jan. 10.

Modifications of the STC building will cut the cost of the project from an original estimate of about $5.4 million to about $3.5 million.

"We're in a very preliminary stage of planning the construction of the STC building," Mager said. He explained that SIU still has to get approval from the Bureau of the Budget, Illinois General Assembly, Gov. Dan Walker and the Capital Development Board.

"We're no further along or away from the schedule than we ought to be," he said.

Mager estimated that construction of the building will not under way for at least one to two years "under any conceivable set of circumstances."

Plans for the proposed 400-car demonstrable parking lot southeast of Farner Hall are "just about on the schedule we expected," Mager said.

"Expanded use of the library, Shryock Auditorium, Farner Hall and Anthony Hall is the reason for wanting additional parking relief," he said.

"We've contacted Carl Walker and Associates (consulting firm) for an opinion whether or not planning for phasing is feasible."

The two-level lot, originally proposed last January, will cost an estimated $860,000. Funding for the parking facility is to be provided by the Parking and Traffic Committee, from monies collected from decals and parking fines.

Mager said the ground level would probably be developed and the other levels would be phased "so we can go ahead and complete the parking lots permanent in nature."

Jerry Lacey, special assistant to Mager, pointed out that the board approved the continuation of plans at its September meeting but said "a number of things still haven't been resolved."

At the September meeting some board members questioned whether the proposed monorail would negate the need for the lot. Both Lacey and Mager said it would not.

The monorail system designed for SIU made its American debut in mid-December when a European-built demonstration model went on display in Philadelphia at the research laboratory of Franklin Institute.

Mager said he will go to Philadelphia to look at the model "when it's timely." An application for a U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) research grant that will fund installation of the system at SIU is being worked on, he added.

"The monorail system at SIU will be unique and beneficial to Southern Illinois," Lacey said. "If effective, it could be the answer to the mass transit system problems in the world."

Twenty-five Iranian students wore masks to conceal their identity at the Student Senate Wednesday night because they fear retaliation against "our families in Iran," a spokesman said. The two men and five women gained Senate approval of their Iranian terrorist policies against critics of the Shah's government. See story on Page 2. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)
Pipe dream

Car passing along road near city reservoir is framed by section of pipe, which will lead from an intake structure at the reservoir to the water treatment plant. Glenn Meyer, foreman for the project, said the pipe should be laid next week if the weather is good. (Staff photo by Dennis Mokes)

Senate debates Kol Shalom funds

By Debby Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Senate spent an hour and a half hearing testimony and debate a resolution for Kol Shalom. The resolution, an SIU alternative newspaper, Wednesday night before final adjournment, was sent to the Senate finance committee for more detailed consideration.

Kol Shalom has requested $6,800 from the Senate's special projects account to operate the paper. Senator Gary Seltzer said that was "more than any other student organization has ever requested." Seltzer by-passed the finance committee to bring the bill before the Senate. "I have received several members of the finance committee are probably in agreement," Seltzer said. "I want to give this bill a fair hearing, don't send it to finance committee."

Kol Shalom's technical advisor, Bill Hagenow, former managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, told the Senate. "Kol Shalom is an alternative newspaper. Any community ought to have as many newspapers as it can support for minority views."

Harmon said he was "sorry to see the bill killed" of Southern Illinois University, and I'd hate to see Kol Shalom fold." Harmon said arguments that Kol Shalom is only a Jewish newspaper are false. "I believe in the principal of segregation of church and state," Harmon said. In convinced his administration is secular.

Buddy Earl Vinecrow, spokesman for the student director of Hillel Foundation, said although Kol Shalom was originally founded, by Harry West, it has moved into secular areas recently.

"Half the staff is non-Jewish," Vinecrow said, and our next issue will be half non-Jewish material."

Many non-Jewish people read Kol Shalom," Vinecrow said. "We print things the Daily Egyptian won't because of its censorship."

Harmon said Kol Shalom provides valuable experience for students. The Daily Egyptian is student-staffed and a valuable part of the education they get is in the newsroom. But that opportunity is limited. Students who work on Kol Shalom are the first and only to be recognized by Senator Shasteen.

The $6,800 allocation will come before the Senate again after finance committee's more detailed study.

In other action the Senate passed a bill sponsored by Seltzer to provide a typewriter for free student use in Morris Library. Students will be allowed to use the typewriter for one-hour shifts.

The Senate failed to pass a bill sponsored by Seltzer allocating $250 scholarships to SIU undergraduates who plan to attend graduate school. Senator Diane Johnson said, "It is hard enough to get into even 4 years of college. I don't think we should be funding this."

Student Body President Mike Carr gave the annual "State of the Campus" address Wednesday night before the Student Government's constitution. Twenty-six Senators heard his speech. Carr pointed out some of the Student's accomplishments thus far and named several projects he would finish during the remainder of his term.

"Bringing Governor Dan Walker to campus, revamping the campus judicial system, reforming the Student Government constitution and lobbying for the passing of several bills were some of Carr's projected goals.

Nixon tape gap might be referred to grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica raised the possibility Wednesday that the case of the White House tape gap may be referred to a grand jury.

"I have to decide whether or not I'm going to recommend to the special prosecutor that this case should be submitted or whether the special prosecutor should seriously consider submitting it to the grand jury," Sirica said.

It was the first statement made in court by the judge on what action he might take in the matter.

"I want to hear all the evidence," he said. "That's the decision I have to make. I'll make that decision in due course."

On Tuesday a panel of experts said that there were at least five and perhaps as many as nine instances of erasing and re-recording in the 18.5-minute tape section that has been "obiterated."

The tape is a recording made of a conversation between President Nixon and his chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972. The erased portion apparently had contained talk about the break-in at the Democratic party headquarters three days earlier.

The White House said "preature judgments" about the cause of the gap are "altogether unwarranted."

"Further discussion would be improper while this matter is in court," said a formal statement from the office of White House Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt.

When deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren was asked by a reporter, "Did the President erase the tape," he said: "I don't know."

Sirica made his comment on a judicial argument with Charles Ryhope, the lawyer for President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods. Miss Woods earlier had said that she had pushed the record erase button on a tape recorder while transcribing the June 20 conversation.

She said she had her foot on a pedal at the time but the experts said the erasures must have been done by pushing the hand control.

The prosecution questioned Secret Service personnel Wednesday about who had custody of the tape recorders.

Louis Sims, chief of the technical service division of the Secret Service, testified that he was unable to supply documentary evidence on who had used the tape recorders at various times. He said those records were destroyed before any machine was returned to Secret Service custody.

Sims testified that the microphones in the President's Oval Office and his other offices remain in place but the wires that had connected them to recorders have been cut.

The tape system was dismantled last July 18 two days after Alexander Butterfield, testifying before the Senate Watergate committee, revealed its existence.

"The notion of Phase 5 is not a viable notion," Buttterfield later said.

Sims also testified that he asked White House lawyer Fred Fielding to review several occasions whether he should remove the microphones and tapes for any reason between April 19 and August 1972.

Sims also testified that on Oct. 1 the Secret Service purchased the Uber 5000 tape machine that had the experts said was probably used when the erasures were made and that he took it to White House aide Stephen V. Bull.

Bull had testified that he took the recorder to Miss Woods, who had asked for the transcribing device with a foot pedal. The pedal would enable her to transcribe without taking her hands from the typewriter to use the controls.

Sims said he delivered the machine to Bull at 11:15 p.m.

Miss Woods had testified that on that day she listened to the June 20 tape for 24 hours before transcribing it describing she that she discovered that she had made an error.

After going to the office, she went into the President's office at about 2:15 to inform him that she had made a mistake.

The Haldeman conversation was the second of two on that particular recording. Miss Woods said she spent some 20 hours during the previous weekend transcribing the tape, a task she said could have been more difficult by the poor quality of the sound.

SImps rules out Phase 5 controls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council Wednesday ruled out any move into a Phase 3 wage-price control program after the current Phase 4 program expires in April.

"The notion of Phase 5 is not a viable notion," Dunlop told newsmen at a briefing.

Dunlop also said that the council is considering a proposal to lift price controls from the food manufacturing industry. And he said the council may reinstate controls over the fertilizer industry if prices continue to spiral upward.

Dunlop said he and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz will testify before a Senate Banking committee Feb. 6 on possible continuation of a controls program after authority for the present control system expires April 30.

The subcommittee opens hearings Jan. 31 on the future of the controls program, which has been in effect for more than another since Nov. 1971.

Dunlop said the council will announce this month lifting of controls from several additional industries if indications that they would be sizable actions.

He said the council's Food Advisory Committee submitted a new proposal for decontrolling the food manufacturing industry, which he said the council is studying along with decontrol proposals for other industries.

Dunlop said there was a general agreement that when controls are lifted from the retail end of the food business, "we can do it in a soft sell" and that Swallow will say the administration still hopes it can avoid gasoline rationing.

If a decision is made to ration," he said, "we think we'd have to give a two to three-week notice to the American people to get the ration coupons out."

Swallow said the energy office is seriously considering using the Postal Service to distribute the coupons, which would be issued quarterly.

Under the proposal, each month's ration would be valid for 60 days. Drivers would pay $3 for each three-month supply regardless of their residence and the number of coupons someone in that area could receive.

Each time someone went to pick up his coupons, he would have to present his driver's license and a rationing card. And the people would be issued earlier from the government.

If the rationing plan is put into effect, he said, the administration could also adopt several other gasoline conservation measures, including Sunday closing of service stations.

Swallow said motorists who may need more than the basic ration salemen, for example, could apply to the energy office for a higher ration.

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1974
Hartigan pushes department

By Randy McCarthy Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The newly created state Department on Aging can help the aged in Illinois only if the senior community participates, said Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan Wednesday night.

"I can't speak before a predominately under-45-year-old audience," the auditorium was, delivered the second of a series of lectures on ageing sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

Hartigan outlined the make-up and functions of the department, which he called "the first of its kind in any state."

Hartigan was chairman of the Technical Council of the department. He noted the power of seniors, "political pawns" but can be effective when aroused. He cited the passage of two bills backed by seniors of 36 pieces of legislation dealing with the political power of seniors when it is exercised.

Because the trend in the United States is towards younger representation, Hartigan said, more persons are being excluded from making a contribution to society.

"The problems exist for their entire lifetime," he said. "Those who paid taxes and did the work deserve a channel through which to contribute their efforts, he said.

Hartigan said the department will have a review done by senior representatives of the state program dealing with the aged. He said the Council on Aging, a 23-member committee which will be made up of at least 16 seniors, will be given a checklist for dealing with which to evaluate the 44 programs.

Hartigan said the department will qualitatively and quantitatively review the programs and pass their findings on to the state legislature, "We want the people to say who paid for the 44 programs.

Hartigan said the department will "bring the right levels of power to work on the programs."

Hartigan said a senior will direct the department. He said the department will be affected with a $1.4 million charge paid for with money from existing funds and will not rely on additional tax revenues.

Hartigan said the need for increased pensions among Illinois citizens has programs to help the aged. "Let's stop reinventing the wheel," he said. Hartigan said the department will act as a clearing house for knowledge gained from the existence of programs and will avoid a "barrage of misinformation:"

The first project of the department was an investigation of the 44 state programs, Hartigan said. This was to show the legislators what the facts were and their trends.

Many times legislators "don't sense a feeling of urgency," he said. "If the senior citizens do we won't get more bills through the legislature.

Cut employs meet tonight

The 104 terminated SIU employees will have an organizational meeting Thursday, according to plans of the SIU Police Department. The plans are for proposals for action and reaction to the firings.

A meeting, at 8 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation, is called out of a need for "our own cohesive, working organization," said Fred Whitehead, terminated assistant professor of English.

A steering committee and committees for public relations and political plans will be appointed to prepare events surrounding the terminations.

The idea originated by the American Association of University Professors or the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, Whitehead said.

The group will coordinate all firing-related activities and attempt to keep "a watch on it all," said Plans for persons, lobbying these, in Springfield and other measures will be discussed.

System switch causes delay of welfare checks

By The Associated Press

A switch in the system of distributing government checks to the aged, handicapped and disabled has delayed payments for thousands of people in California and promised a variety of other problems in some areas of the country.

The switch occurred Thursday when the Social Security Administration, under a program known as Supplemental Security Income, took over the responsibility for distributing aid payments to the 8.5 million elderly, disabled and aged persons. Previously, state and local governments had been giving out the checks.

Computer foulups and confusion over names and addresses caused a variety of problems which varied in severity. City and county welfare agencies in New York City appeared hardest hit.

Kissinger boards Mideast shuttle

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew the diplomatic shuttle back and forth between Egypt and Israel on Wednesday, confident that the two sides were nearing agreement on disengagement.

Kissinger arrived at Aswan from Jerusalem on Wednesday morning and huddled twice with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before flying back to Israel late Wednesday night.

Kissinger went to the airport from an evening meeting with Sadat, escorted by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Both Fahmy and the United States' ambassador to Egypt, Hermann Eilts, said Kissinger would return to Aswan this week.

Kissinger, reflecting the optimism he has expressed since arriving in the Middle East, said in Aswan that "the gap is narrowing."

"I am coming here with the hope of narrowing it further, or even eliminating it," he added.

It was Kissinger's third trip to Aswan on his current Mideast mediation mission. Talks with President An­ war Sadat followed his second stop in Cairo, following a meeting with Minister Abba Eban and other Israeli leaders.

Kissinger met with Sadat for 1½ hours Wednesday afternoon. The secretary of state had worked until 4 a.m. in Jerusalem and got only 3½ hours' sleep before boarding his United States Air Force plane. He had a revised Israeli map on military disengagement for the talks with Sadat, an aide said.

Egypt had rejected an earlier Israeli map proposing the miles of land to be exchanged that would result in the Sinai peninsula if the Israelis agreed to a 20-mile-wide corridor. Israeli officials said obstacles included disagreement on what weapons Egypt would allow to keep east of the Suez Canal, Cairo's insistence on commitments from the Israelis of how they would make final withdrawals after initial disengagement, and what the Israelis called Egypt's 'aggression.'

The weather:

Mostly cloudy

Thursday: Mostly cloudy and not as warm with the high temperature in the mid 80s. Precipitation will increase. Clouds will be broken by patches of blue by middle afternoon. The wind will be from the W to NW at 6-12 mph. Relative humidity 75 percent.

Friday: Partly cloudy and cool with the low in the 60s. The wind will be out of the S to the SW at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 75 percent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and the low temperature in the low to middle 60s. Chances for precipitation will increase to 50 percent.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy and cool with the high in the lower 70s.
Editorial
What have they done for us?

While most student workers on this campus are bent over brooms, typewriters or dirty dishes for a crummy $1.00 an hour, Student Body President Mike Carr and Vice President Jim Kania are making salaries of $2,000 apiece for doing virtually nothing.

Carr and Kania each have an air-conditioned, fully-carpeted office with a bevy of secretaries and at least three paid "administrative assistants" who earn $1,000 apiece.

What have they done to deserve this?

1) Kania, who presides at Student Senate meetings, has alienated several senators who call his handling of the Senate "pretentious" and "haughty."

2) Carr failed to speak at the first Senate meeting this quarter (although 22 new senators were expected) because he had to be at his fraternity house for rush activities.

3) Kania said he feels Student Government "got too much publicity last quarter" and believes "things go better when you don't talk about them." Kania has also stated, "nothing gets done in public meetings." This is the man who is presiding at the most public of Student Government meetings, the Student Senate.

4) Carr threw Gay Lib out of his cubbyhole in the Student Government offices and installed Inter-Greek Council. Both Carr and Kania supported the Dog rules too rough

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter to express my vehement disapproval of the stricter control of animals as proposed by the city council and articulated by Mr. Eckert.

As usual, the story covering the informal meeting of the council did not include any statistical analysis of the extent to which "dogs running free" is a problem. I surmise that the only basis for the proposed amendments are the opinions of Eckert and the council members. I challenge the mayor and his associates to provide specific information concerning the number of attacks by dogs upon Carbondale citizens in 1973. I suspect the number is quite small.

Without the proposed amendment would obligate the owner to physically restrain his dog with a chain and leash. This discounts the fact that many dogs are trained to respond to verbal commands.

Vaccination and registration of dogs are necessary and for the purpose of disease prevention, the spread of rabies. Any intelligent person will recognize this fact, however, I question whether measures other than the existing requirements would significantly reduce the incidence of rabid infections.

The most disturbing aspect of the proposals is that of penalizing owners who do not subject their dogs to sterilization by charging them twice the license fee of those who conform. This is a neolithic attitude and I also question the legality of such an ordinance. Spaying is dangerous to the health of the animal and an ordinance of this type would discriminate against those who choose to allow their pets to reproduce.

The attitude of the mayor and council members to discourage the ownership of dogs is repugnant to those of us who own pets and far surpasses the jurisdiction of city government.

Patrick McHale
Graduate Student
Physical Education

Thanks from Hill House

To the Daily Egyptian:

The residents of Hill House would like to express their appreciation to the following businesses for their donations and help to Hill House:

- Saluki Stables, Fox Theater, Murdale Shopping Center, Papa Caesar's, Bookey's, Italian Village, Chad's, Jim's Pizza, YMCA, Pagala's Pizza, La Hacienda Taco Joint, Murdale Bowl, Channel Seven and Poe's Roller Rink in Marion.

Bob Kehm
Hill House

Letter
Two points of law

To The Daily Egyptian:

The situation concerning the job terminations at SIU can be looked on and handled with either of two points of view in mind. Depending on the view taken and the way things are handled, this whole series of events can be considered either an insignificant or extremely important. The two views are as follows: The first view is characterized by men thinking they alone have the wisdom and capability to solve all problems. With this view we have the wisdom and capability to solve all problems. With this view we find people accusing each other of wrongdoings, pointing fingers, grinding teeth and hating, impersonalizing, censoring, using lawyers, joining sides and unions, etc. In all, it is characterized by a lack of communication because of man's lack of ability to do everything alone. This point of view is certainly nothing new.

The second view is taken when men have come to that important realization that their jobs in life are not all-important. In this view, men will place their positions in this life second to their relations with each other. Men will realize that no matter what people we or anyone else holds, we make mistakes, we don't understand everything and we often manage to tangle things in such a way that everyone is confused. In this view it must be understood that by ourselves we are really very small. We must understand that with the help and will of God we can make this and any situation have value for our lives. We must work together, COMMUNICATING, and correct the problems. We must show compassion and understanding.

If people take the first view and solve the situation, no battle has been won, for it has been won at the sake of people's feelings. It is an insignificant material gain; job over people. It is significant because this type of view seems to be a large part of our lives always placing positions, power, prestige before our relations with others. It seems that the tone of people's lives are taken up by complaining, arguing, suing, etc. and never really get to the problem they are concerned with. Men seem to have difficulty understanding that what have we gained if all we care about are other people.

If the second view is taken, something valuable can indeed be gained. And then SIU might be called an example for others. It seems that for all of our so-called knowledge and academic ability, we still haven't progressed one bit in the real importance of life: how to get along with each other.

There is a purpose for everything. And the job terminations have a purpose. It is our chance to put people before positions and communicate and realize what is important in life. If we are able to solve the problems in this manner, a true victory is won. But if we only think that we live for our jobs, then the whole situation here at SIU is just another insignificant drop of watergate in the bucket. And this bucket indeed runneth over.

Thomas Martin Norlen
Terminated Instructor of Russian

Olin Winger
Marion News
Bloodtoreturn to medical school for faculty donations

The Red Cross Bloodtoreturn will host sessions to collect donations for medical school faculty.

Special Ed.

In conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education, the Red Cross Bloodtoreturn will host sessions for special education faculty.

Endowment

In support of the Color Video Tapes Project, the University Library is seeking donations.

The Science of Creative Intelligence

Introductions and Registration

The Science of Creative Intelligence is the knowledge of the nature, development, and application of intelligence and order in life. This science gives personalized knowledge and direct experience of the basic field of pure creative intelligence which is responsible for the purposeful change and growth in nature.

Introduction and Registration

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INTRODUCTION AND REGISTRATION

January 17, 7:30 p.m.

306 W. Main Room 103

For more information call 457-5307

Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1974, Page 5
Business, sales interviews slated

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of January 28.

For interview appointments and additional information, call Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 3W-11, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Jan. 25

Jan. 29
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Skokie: Interested in interviewing seniors, regardless of major, who would like to apply for Sears Retail Management Training Program or Catalog Management Training Program. Degree in majors: Union Electric Co., St. Louis: Engineers: Mechanical or Electrical.

Jan. 30
FS Services, Inc., Bloomington: Primarily seeking B.S. degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business.

FS Services, Inc., Illinois: A farm management firm specializing in computerized farm management programs, as well as develop better understanding between Americans and other people. Presently, there are over 200 programs in agriculture, health, education, economic and community development and professional services.

VISTA: National corps of volunteers who work to alleviate poverty in the U.S. Areas of work include: health, social services, economic development, housing, community planning and education management.


Southern Railway System, Washington, D.C.: Opportunities available as Management Trainees which will lead within one to an assignment as a Supervisory Office in one of our locations within the 13-state Southeastern U.S. These opportunities are available in the following departments: Maintenance of Way, Mechanical, Communications, Signal and Electrical, Market Research. Extensive travel will be involved during training with some travel (though not extensive) after job assignment. Majors: C.E. M.E., E.E., and Ind. Tech.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Skokie: Refer to Jan. 29 date.

SM Corporate, Cleveland, OH: Financial Mgmt. Development Program seeks B.S. Account, B.S. B.A. with Acctg emphasis; Internal Auditors, need B.S. Acctg. (entails 50 per cent travel); Staff Accountants, need B.S. Acctg.


Jan. 31
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Data Processing), Chicago: Seeking candidates for the Programmer-Analyst. We are interested in talking with seniors who have a specific interest in a career in programming and systems and who will have completed a minimum of two computer science courses by graduation. All positions are in Chicago.

Archer Daniels Midland Co. (Central Corp. - VISTA), Champaign: Peace Corps-VISTA. Volunteers work to help developing countries meet their immediate developmental needs, as well as develop better understanding between Americans and other people. Presently, there are over 200 programs in agriculture, health, education, economic and community development and professional services.

VISTA: National corps of volunteers who work to alleviate poverty in the U.S. Areas of work include: health, social services, economic development, housing, community planning and education management.


Southern Railway System, Washington, D.C.: Opportunities available as Management Trainees which will lead within one to an assignment as a Supervisory Office in one of our locations within the 13-state Southeastern U.S. These opportunities are available in the following departments: Maintenance of Way, Mechanical, Communications, Signal and Electrical, Market Research. Extensive travel will be involved during training with some travel (though not extensive) after job assignment. Majors: C.E. M.E., E.E., and Ind. Tech.

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"Lying in State"

by Lane Botzem

"AN ORIGINAL WORK OF MARIT." "Briefly, performed at the Lyric by Anthony Perkins.

"As an acid-popped Broadway musical, it's a refreshing shot of a refreshingly dull medium." - Variety

"Last night, Anthony Perkins was mesmerized to Oscar considerations in an impressive film." - Newsday

"Frank Perry's 'Play It as It Lays' is a smash hit!"

"LIChen lduce!" "The Absent Minded Professor" by Lane Botzem

Friday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan 20, 8 p.m.
Communications Bldg. Lab Theater

Sponsored by Southern Players
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation faced a 50-50 chance of gasoline rationing but a final decision is unlikely before this summer, a top federal energy official said Wednesday.

John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, said the Nixon administration will face more pressure in the summer to ration gasoline as use of the fuel rises sharply during vacation time. Although the government will be ready to put the plan into effect within 60 days, if necessary, “it might be more likely that the plan would go into effect in summer as peak gasoline demands go up,” he said.

Sawhill said at a news conference that the gasoline rationing plan unveiled by the energy office Tuesday would require as many as 17,000 people and cost as much as $1 billion to operate.

He urged the American people to send their comments to the energy office on the rationing proposal, under which coupons would be issued to all licensed drivers over 18.

Under the proposed system, if the gasoline shortage remains at its current 20 per cent level, drivers could expect to get ration coupons to buy from 20 to 40 gallons a month, depending on where they live.

If the shortage eases and oil imports increase by 500,000 barrels per day, the basic monthly ration would be increased from a range of 40 to 45 gallons, depending on residence.

But under the plan, these coupons, now being printed by the government, could be bought and sold freely. Even buying and selling coupons by businesses would be permitted.

Sawhill said drivers living in rural areas, cities with less than 100,000 population, and in metropolitan areas with poor or nonexistent mass transit systems would get the full ration.

Rations in urban areas with efficient, high-volume transit systems would be cut by 30 per cent while those in rural areas with the best transit systems would be reduced by 20 per cent.

The ration cutoffs are determined by a complicated formula which takes into account the number of passenger trips on mass transit in a year and the urban population.
Indoor athletes test skills in tourney week competition

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's tourney week at the Student Center.
The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is promoting a week of tournaments.

Voting procedure for school board to be considered

Procedures for the election of school board members will be con-
sidered at the Carbondale Com-
munity High School (CCCHS) Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in
the Learning Center.
The board will vote on the resolution for the election presented by
the administration and will
determine locations for polling places.
The CCCHS auditors, Kemper, Fisher, Faust and Company, will
recommend financial policies and
procedures for board approval.
A mediator from the American Arbitration Association is being
sought by the board and negotiators
for the CCCHS teachers to assist in
collective bargaining procedures. If
a mediator has been contacted, he
will probably be identified at the
Thursday meeting, board member
Charles Hendersman said Wed-
nesday.

Latin group sets weekend election

The Latin American Student
Association will meet at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday in the Student Center to
elect a president.
The only candidate slated for the
office is Ricardo Caballero.

sponsored by the Association of
College Unions International
(ACUI). Bob Weichert, chairman of
SGAC, said the tournaments are
preliminary rounds leading event-
fually to a national tournament.
Tournaments are being held this
week in table tennis, chess and
pocket billiards. A bowling tour-
nament was held last week. The
table tennis competition begins
Wednesday night on the fourth floor
of the Student Center and. Weichert
said, it may continue Thursday
night.
Chess tournaments will be held
from 9 a.m. until closing Saturday
and from opening until closing
Sunday in the River Rooms of the
Student Center. The billiards
tournament will be from 7 p.m. until
closing Monday in the billiards room
at the Student Center.
Tournament activity applications
are available in the bowling alley or
the Student Activities Office in the
Student Center.
Weichert said more than two
"hundred persons are expected to
participate in the SIU preliminary
events. He said schools across the
nation take part in the tournaments.
Weichert said more than 40
schools will be participating in the
regional tournament, Feb. 15 and 16
at Illinois State University at
Normal. "All colleges in Region 2-
Indiana and Illinois—usually par-
ticipate in the tournament," he said.
SGAC will pay the entry fees for
those who move on to the regional
tournament. Weichert said
Weichert said no one from SIU has
gone on to represent the University
in the national tournament in the
past few years. He said he expects
information regarding the national
tournament soon.
Twenty-one trophies will be
awarded next week to the winners of
the SIU tournament events.
Weichert said

There is no charge to enter the
preliminary tournament, which is
open to all graduate and un-
dergraduate students. Weichert said
the ACUI requires all entrants to
have at least a 2.6 grade point
average.

By The
Student Center.
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tournament will be from 7 p.m. until
closing Monday in the billiards room
at the Student Center.
Tournament activity applications
are available in the bowling alley or
the Student Activities Office in the
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"hundred persons are expected to
Bomb alert slows flyers’ tour

The Saluki Flying Club’s “flying breakfast” at the Paducah Airport was temporarily halted Monday due to a bomb alert. Bob Mackey, president of the club, said Wednesday:

“We had just finished eating when we were approached by Federal Aviation personnel who told us to remain calm, that the airport had a bomb alert and the terminal was being evacuated,” Mackey said.

“I was a little nervous, but they made sure the area was secure,” said Mackey.

The trip members didn’t get to tour the main terminal of the airport because of the bomb alert but

Armed robbery charge dropped

A charge of armed robbery against two men accused of robbing student occupants of a trailer has been reduced to robbery.

State’s Atty. Howard Hood said his investigation showed that the armed robbery charged was not warranted.

The two, charged with robbery and possession of marijuana, are Ronald Lesak, 26, and Youfi Ferman, 29, both of 236 E. Oak St.

They were arrested early Thursday by Carbondale police at their home.

The bomb threat was almost a bomb found in the search.

The trip members didn’t get to tour the main terminal of the airport because of the bomb alert but

Father Freker named chaplain of Catholic group

*The director of the Newman Center in Carbondale, Father Jack Freker, has a new duty in addition to his work as the center. Father Freker has been appointed chaplain of the Catholic Alumni Clubs International.

The organization started out as a single club in Milwaukee, Wis. 35 years ago. Since that time the organization has grown into an international organization. It has chapters throughout the United States and in Canada.

The appointment as International Chaplain is a yearly one. The appointment takes place at the annual convention in August. It is effective Oct. 1 of that year.

The club functions as a single club for Catholics. To become a member, one must be a Catholic, a college graduate or graduate nurse, and single. Widows and widowers are also accepted.

The duties of the International Club Chaplain are to plan seminar topics and oversee religious worship for the international convention.

The International Chaplain is also the liaison between all local chaplains and the international group.

He also encourages the formation of a chapel for a bomb chapter which does not have one.

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The rest of the trip proceeded on schedule, Mackey said.

“Five persons, six members of the Flying Club and four nonmembers, participated in the trip,” he said.

He said the club used four aircraft and it took 25 minutes to get to the Paducah Airport.

“We watched different types of aircrafts land, such as DC-3 and army helicopters and we toured the flight service station and the weather room,” Mackey said.

“Everybody really enjoyed the trip and we are looking forward to doing it again.” Mackey said.

He said the club is planning to fly to Kentucky Dam sometime in the future and anyone interested in participating may contact him at 549-4786.

This Weeks Luncheon Special

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

HIGHBALLS 50c DRAUGHT BEER 35c

Side Dishes

1. Side Order of Spaghetti $1.65
2. Side Order of Chilli Mac 1.65
3. Side Order of Ravioli 1.75
4. Side Order French Fries .50
5. Side Order Fri. Fried Mushrooms 1.00
6. Chili .75
7. Soup .75
8. Dieter's Special: Choice of Salad Bar, Coffee or Tea 1.25

BEER ON DRAFT

Mug Pitcher

Budweiser .50 2.25

Busch .70 2.00

Mixed Drinks—Ice Cream Drinks Paul Mason Wine

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10c to $3.00

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10th & Chestnut Murphysboro, III.

Across From The Jackson County Courthouse

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most items
Activities

Silva Mind Control: 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room; activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight.
Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Arena Concourse.
Group Testing Calendar: College Level Examination Program, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Washington Square C.
WRA: 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity basketball: 5:30 to 5 p.m.; varsity badminton: 5:45 to 7 p.m.; swim team: 5 to 6 p.m.; basketball club: 7 to 10 p.m.; intramural basketball; Newman Center: 7:30 p.m.; Sailing, Miss and Us with Father Jack.
SGAC Tournament Week: Tennis Tournament, 7 p.m. to closing, fourth floor, Student Center.
Dept of Chemistry and Biochemistry: Film Previews, "Molecules and Life", 3:10 to 3:30 p.m., Learning Resources, Morris Library.
Newman Center: Anna Program, leaves 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., General Classrooms 121.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Variety Show: Rehearsal, 9 to 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Soccer Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Free School: Energy Conservation, 7 to 8 p.m., Wham 209.
SGAC: Turk International Galleries, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Walker departs

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)–Gov. Daniel Walker and his wife Roberta began a 10-day vacation Wednesday in Puerto Rico, his office said.

WRA Modern Dance Workshop: beginning Dance, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Intermediate dance, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Fur Auditorium.
German Honoray Society: "The Language of the Intereuropean Poets", by Hans Rudnick, 8 p.m., Home EC Lounge.
Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found, Student Center Information Desk.

Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular
Every Friday and Saturday

Stuffed Shrimp
• Shrimp Creole
• Baked Crab
• Baked Red Snapper
• Oysters Rockefeller
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Fresh Crab Claws
Fresh Crab Meat
Oysters Mornay
Fried oysters
Fried shrimp
Fried scallops
Fried scallops

Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

Buffet Smorgasbord Served
from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Weekend Special
8 oz. RIB EYE STEAK
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includes baked potato, tossed salad and hot homemade bread

The Cultural Affairs Committee of S.G.A.C. Presents

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867-2941 Murphysboro

Student government activities council
Editor, theologian to speak Sunday

Harold E. Fey, former editor of The Christian Century magazine and emeritus professor of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis will be the guest leader of an inter-faith vesper worship service at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Ministers of other churches in the community will help in the service. The service will be a part of a week of special activities and services by several Carbondale churches in an ecumenical program planned by the Carbondale Interchurch Council around the theme of "A Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Following is the schedule of other church events for the week to which members and friends of all the Carbondale churches are welcome.

Saturday, an evening prayer and Mass at 4:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of St. Andrews on Mill Street.

Monday, a vesper service at 7 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chautauqua Street.

Tuesday, a 7 p.m. vesper service in contemporary forms of worship at the Wesley Foundation Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Wednesday, a Mass for Christian Unity at 5:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, South Poplar Street.

Thursday, Jan. 24, evening prayer service at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Orchard Drive will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. a celebration service for "Christian Unity" at the Grace United Methodist Church, Marion and Hester Streets will be held. Services will be held by the ministers of each church.

Scholarship deadline nears

SU Scholarship applications for spring and summer quarters may be turned in until Feb. 1, said Bluford Sloan, assistant coordinator at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

The scholarships, granted by the SIU Board of Directors, are available to full-time undergraduate students with a minimum of 3.75 grade average.

Recipient of the scholarships who originally applied only for three quarters but who wish to apply for summer also have until May 31 to apply.

The opening date to apply for SU scholarships for fall semester 1974 through summer session 1975 is also Feb. 1.

The scholarships are distributed by giving each college a quota to fill each year. Then the individual college is responsible for passing out the scholarships, Sloan said.

There are now 357 scholarships in use. They pay the cost of tuition but not fees, Sloan said.

Applications for the scholarships are available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Believe It Or Not! Illinois law prohibits us from cutting male hair however a barber shop may cut both male and female hair. Men don't be discriminated against! Support the state-wide petition that will be sent to the I.H.C.A. January 19, 1974. We need your signature!

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Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1974, Page 11
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Wanted: Wife or friend to baby sit 6-9 p.m. 451-7400.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Student Worker—must have ACT on file, To view SAT/ACT-CHELSY Press. Experience preferred. Apply Daily Egyptian.

See Steve Robinson

Lives in bachelors or couple for Feb. 5-13. Call Mrs. Eckard. 451-8824. 16414,

Students may teach this summer

By Brenda Poland

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The College of Education has reconized that it does not offer a student teaching experience this summer. William Matthew, co­ordinator of Student Teaching, said Wednesday.

The summer student teaching experience is for students who need to student teach summer quarter in order to graduate by the end of sum­mer quarter, he said.

He said this way students can practice teaching at end of summer and one out and find a job instead of doing to another class pre­paration before graduating.

"Program is to benefit both the student, Matthew said. "It's an effort to help those who will graduate by the end of the summer.

He emphasized that employment in the summer student teaching program is limited to students who will receive a baccalaureate degree by the last day of the August summer teaching education, after completion of the student teaching experience.

"Students will have to prove that they need the summer student teaching in order to graduate by the end of summer," Matthew said.

He said that those area teachers presently on Provisional Certificates will also be allowed to enroll in the summer student teaching program.

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 910 AM.

6:30—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Break

11:30—Humorists

12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon music; 3—Humorists

6:30—Humorists

12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon music; 3—Humorists

7—WSIU Probe; 7:30—Shading Wartings


WSIU Program Guide available upon request.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, channel 16.


12:30—News

12:35—Instructional Programming: 12:30—Outdoors with Richard Rogers; 1—The Evening Report; 5:30—

Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company

9:30—Sports; 7—The Advocates; 8—Contact Us: Teatro; 9—You're in Good Company; 10—The Movie: "Down to Earth;"

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"Stark's Bar & Grill" Seafish "Sandwiches"
Weather slows road repairs

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite a four-day effort of road crews over the holiday weekend, work will still be needed to clear the issues that have delayed the work. City Road Superintendent Harold Hill said the crews worked well into the early hours Saturday to try to finish the work.

The bituminous material the crews use to repair the roads does not set when the surface is wet, Zieba said. We have been working for three days to repair the holes, "We haven't had much luck," he said. He said that many of the holes still have water in them. The bituminous material the crews use to repair the roads does not set when the surface is wet, Zieba said. We have been working for three days to repair the holes, "We haven't had much luck," he said. He said that many of the holes still have water in them.

The repair work is expected to be finished by the time the roads are reopened, but the back-up plans will be back the next time. The city department is responsible for maintaining Route 25 and 31 and West Main Street west of University Avenue. Zieba said that the cold weather is the worst condition. He said the crews will continue to try to finish the repair on the street Thursday.

The method involves using a tar as a bond between the road surface and the bituminous material.

Once the road is ready, the bituminous problem for the road crews will be over, but the headaches for the motorists may still linger.

Zieba said the crews will repair the roads lane by lane, closing one lane at a time. He said he anticipates some problems with traffic.

City street conditions are rated "very good" by street superintendent Harold Hill. Hill said most of the bad holes in the city's streets were repaired. The bad trouble area, in the Murdale Shopping Center, was repaired just a few days ago. Hill said the holes are caused when water underneath the road surface and expands when it freezes, popping the surface out. Although most of the problem areas have been taken care of, Hill said to expect more trouble when warmer weather comes.

He said that once the ground thaws out, more holes will appear. Hill said the streets are repaired with either concrete mixed with calcium, or asphalt. The calcium in the concrete helps it set faster and prevents freezing.

So far, Hill said that the holes have been repaired as soon as they are reported.

If a motorist were to hit a particularly bad hole and damage his car, it is unlikely that he could get the city to pay the bill.

Hill said that matters are referred to the city's insurance company. To collect, the motorist must prove the city was negligent. Hill said he thought that city crews are sent out as soon as possible negligence would be hard to prove.

Channel 8 to air public access show

A new "public access" TV series which will give viewers in the area a chance to air their opinions on a wide variety of topics will premiere at 9 p.m. Jan. 25, on WSU-TV, Carbondale.

The show is titled "Viewpoint." The first 22 minutes of each half-hour episode will be given over to a presentation by the guest group, according to producer Virginia Mampre. Each show will also feature a one-minute "Consumer Corner" of tips for consumers and a 30-second film segment, "Man On The Street," which will be filled each week at shopping centers and other public places in towns throughout the Southern Illinois area. Persons interviewed on the "Man On The Street" section will be asked to give their viewpoints on some questions or quizzing prepared in advance by the guest group.

Featuring on the first program will be members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) and the Illinois Consumer surveys. Questions asked of "Man On The Street" participants will be "Would you be in favor of federal or state laws requiring merchants to adopt unit prices?" and "Do you shop at discount stores?" to note prices of prescription drugs.

A set of guidelines have been established which each group will be asked to follow in the interest of fair play and good taste, but choice of the material on the program will be entirely at the discretion of the guest groups, the producer said. Members of the SIU Broadcasting Service staff will be available to assist in preparation of the program when requested to do so.

Miss Mampre said all groups in the area are invited to participate in "Viewpoint." Interested groups who want to appear on a program on the "Viewpoint" series may write her at WSU-TV, or call 692-5483.

Sheriff's Police seek suspect in alleged rape of SIU coed

Jackson County Sheriff's Police were seeking a man Wednesday afternoon for the alleged Tuesday night rape of a 20-year-old SIU student on a road near Lake Charlton.

The woman described her attacker 6 feet 1 inch, 140 pounds and 28-30 years old with black hair, no sideburns and two mustaches and added "He won't catch me!"

The incident occurred on Route 51 east of Carbondale near the Illinois/Illinois Central train tracks.

Zieba said that the cold weather is the worst condition. He said the crews will continue to try to finish the repair on the street Thursday.

The method involves using a tar as a bond between the road surface and the bituminous material.

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Discipline guide to be reviewed by school board

The Carbondale District 95 elementary school board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the District's Administrative Center, 129 N. Illinois Ave.

Items to be discussed include a report of the next evaluation of the discipline and behavioral guidelines for the school; a change in the state's celebration date for Martin Luther King Day; and a first vote on a resolution calling for the annual school election to be held on April 30.

IRS smells a rat

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A 23-year-old manwho claims to depend on federal income tax returns to support himself to the tune of $6,000 to $8,000 a year has been indicted on tax fraud charges.

Robert J. Mathews, 39, of suburban Tempe, was placed on house arrest Wednesday after pleading guilty to furnishing false information on his income tax returns.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1974
Trackmen forced into big meets

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last of a series previewing the SIU indoor track team.

A chance to win a national championship happens every year, consists mainly of a coach's determination. Forced to run the road for every competition, the Salukis can't make too many trips, says coach Terry Erickson, and the winners for their travel dollar—a chance to win a national meet—among the number of rivals at teams at once.

SIU has only one meet that won't be a mass production, a triangular with Indiana and Nebraska Feb. 2 at Lawrence, Kan. Saturday's meet is a 51-team open invitational at Bloomington, Ind., a typical example of the type of outings awaiting the Salukis this year. They are U.S. Track and Field Federation (USATF) National League Champions. Jan. 26 in Oklahoma City; Illinois Intercollegiate Championships in Champaign, Central Collegiate Championships in South Bend, Ind.; Illinois Intercollegiate Championships in Cape; and the NCAA indoor Championships in Detroit.

Coach Lew Hartung said he would have run some of his men, really all his men if he had the facilities. He said trying to assess his team capabilities is difficult without a track to test them on, and schedule indoor meets has been harder then getting into invitational.

"We've sooner go up to Illinois next week and run against him," Hartung said. "But they don't want us up there. They'd rather have us running in the cold here. Hartung was realistic about the Illinois coach's line of reason. "They'd only be helping if or if they did (let SIU run against them)."

"We go where we can," he continued with a palms-up what-else-can-you-do-drug. "We've got to get in the track somewhere." He went on to say, "He's got a guy, who's why he's taking the whole squad on the road to Bloomington.

The Indiana Invitational's 31-team lineup consists of individuals from universities and track clubs. No official team scores will be kept, but Hartung plans to keep his own comparative tally, as other coaches probably will. Triangle powers, in addition to SIU and Indiana, include Kentucky, Louisville, Central Illinois State, Eastern Kentucky, Ohio Track Club and the University of Chicago Track Club.

Assistance Indiana coach Audrey Dooley — who was Hartung's assistant last year, said in a phone interview he was looking for strong participation from the Salukis. "SIU always fields a strong team and we look for them to be stronger than they've ever been before," he declared.

Dooley said SIU would be competive in the long jump, triple jump, 400, 800, 1500 meters and 2 mile events. Entered in the long jump are six contestants who have kissed 25 feet, among them Bill Hancock and Obid Gardiner of SIU, Steve Cobb of Indiana and Tom McMannon of the Kettering Cardinals.

The meet also features five 51-foot plus triple jumpers, Gardiner and Ken Lorrway of SIU, McMannon, Adams Allahash of Kentucky and Dave Rand of David Lysonb College. Saluki Phil Robinson placed second last year with a 20' 6" jump. Terry Erickson of SIU and William Wallace of Indiana, who tied last year in the 440, are both back this year as leaders. Robert Logan's Lincoln University should enter the leaders. Dooley said, as should the other SIU-Southern Indiana-Jefferson track meets which includes Lonnie Brown, Wayne Carmody, Eddie Sutton, Mike Monroe, Ed Wardula, Gerald Austin, Wayne Wills, Robert Boss and Ron de la Roza.

The open 440 probably decide, who will win the relay war, which was last year by SIU. Hartung said he would go with Erickson-Brown and Sutton if they look they're in shape to run, but the other spot is still wide open.

"Wayne and Gerald and Monroe and everyone are all close to equal that probably one is just going to have to pop open and do something better," Hartung exclaimed. "If they continue to be all the same, I'd probably go with Carter, because the others are occupied with sprints."

Hancock will have to be at his best in the high jump! Poor opponents, join him in the T-Fold planeus, including Dennis Adams of Indiana and Steve Cooksey of UTC.

SIU pole vaulter Guy Zajonc won his specialty at Bloomington last year with a 15' 1/4 vault, but stands to be challenged by Indiana's Steve Calloway, who has done 15 feet.

In the distance, Indiana veteran aces Pat Mandera, Phil Wyong and Steve Haidenshur should provide a stern test for Gerry Craig, Gary Mathir and Jerry George.

Bulls' practice quiet minus Motta

CHICAGO (AP)—Things were much quieter at the Chicago Bulls' workout Wednesday.

Their fiery coach Dick Motta—not known for a bedside manner near a basketball court—stayed in Seattle following the National Basketball Association All-Star game and the practice chores fell to trainer Robert Biehl, a podiatrist.

Biehl, who's never coached before and played college ball only briefly, was appointed acting coach while Motta sorts out the one-week suspension he was slapped with for conduct detrimental to the NBA.

How does a foot doctor feel about taking over a pro basketball team with a good, shot at the playoffs? "It's a hell of a compliment," said Biehl.

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SUPER WAGES not special for Dolphins

MIAMI (AP)—Julie Swift, wife of Miami Dolphins' linebacker Doug, says the first year the team won the Super Bowl, the extra $20,000 was a big bonanza.

But this year, Mrs. Swift said, everyone expected the bonus lost.

"The season ended Sunday night and anything less would have been a failure," said Mrs. Swift. "Right or wrong, everyone expected it as part of the earnings.

Every Dolphin on the Super Bowl roster got $15,000 for defeating the Cleveland Browns in Houston Sunday. They earned about another $20,000 in two previous playoff games.

Two other Dolphin wives agree with Mrs. Swift. Said that Super Bowl winnings are being taken for granted.

"The money did kind of become something you expect," said running back Jackie Stumpf, wife. "Right or wrong, everyone expected it as part of the earnings.

"It's getting to be an annual thing," said Diane Kienholz, wife of guard Bob Kienholz. She said the bulk of the money will be invested.

For fullback Larry Csonka and his wife, Pam, the $20,000 is "just extra investment money."
**Teammates Mantle, Ford picked for Hall of Fame**

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Mickey Mantle and Bob Fosdick, inseparable former New York Yankees teammates, moved into baseball’s Hall of Fame together Wednesday.

Both were named on more than 75 percent of the 365 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of American. Mantle received 322 votes and became the seventh man in history voted into the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. His sidekick, Ford, who fell 29 votes short last year, got 284 in his second appearance on the ballot, 12 more than the required 273.

Robins Roberts finished third with 224 votes and Ralph Kiner was fourth with 213.

"I wasn’t disappointed when I didn’t make it last year," said Ford. "I was disheartened, but I thought to myself that if I could get 29 more, I’d be able to go in with Mickey this year because I was sure he’d make it. I’m glad it worked out the way it did."

Mantle expressed the same feelings. "It means so much more to me to be going in with Whitey. He was the best pitcher I ever saw and I thought he should have made it last year."

Both players carry awesome credentials into the baseball shrine.

Mantle batted .288 with 226 career home runs in 18 seasons with the Yankees. He led the American League in home runs four times and was Most Valuable Player three times including 1956 when he won the Triple Crown, pacing all AL hitters with a .353 batting average, 52 home runs and 138 runs batted in.

He was troubled throughout his career with crippling injuries and often played in pain.

Ford, a crafty left-hander, compiled a 235-106, won-lost record for a .689 percentage. He lost 45 games with over 200 victories. He had a career earned run average of 2.74.

The pitcher and slugger were a study in contrasts when they joined the Yankees in the early ’50s at the height of the club’s domination of the American League. Mantle, a值得的, confident pitcher, who succeeded as much on guile as talent. Mantle was a shifty country boy from Commerce, Okla., who was getting his first look at the big city.

"We just always enjoyed being around each other," said Mantle, nodding at his long-time pal "Hillbilly" Martin and I stick together. Whitey and Billy were outspoken guys and said anything that needed to be said. I was the quiet one."

Mantle said Ford used to tell him about his country way of talking.

"I always say ‘down yonder’," deadpan Mantle. "Once he told me to, ‘Hey, Mickey, where the hell is your hometown?’"

Ford recalled that in 1961 in San Francisco, he and Mantle went out to pregame dinner and Ford said he’d bet us double or nothing that he couldn’t get Willie Mays out in the next day’s game.

"The next day, I started and Mays came up in the first inning. I got two strikes on him. Now I don’t believe in throwing strikes, but since this was an exhibition, well, I loaded the next one up. It started at his head and then broke down and past him for strike three. That’s why Mickey was dancing and clapping when he came in off the field." Mantle admitted that his frequent injuries often gave him second thoughts about continuing to play.

"We’d lose a game and I’d be hurting," he said. "Afrerwards, if I was really feeling it, I’d say I’m through, but every man has got to be a little bit crazy, you know."

Westen new grid coach at WIU

**PESOIA, III.** (AP) — Brodie Westen is expected to be named new head football coach at Western Illinois University in Macomb, the Peoria Journal Star reported Wednesday.

The paper said it had learned that Westen, now an assistant coach, had met with athletic director Gil Peterson and with an informal screening committee.

A press conference has been announced for Thursday at 10 a.m. in East Peoria to announce the selection of a new coach.

**Oztmayer coach at Georgia Tech**

**ATLANTA** (AP) — Steve Oztmayer, defensive line coach at Colorado, has been hired as an assistant to head football coach Pepper Rodgers at Georgia Tech.

**Winter league atteute**

When SIU Baseball Coach John Jones called practice in the first semi-warm weather in a while Bob Loja knew it was still pretty chilly out. So he slipped on a pair of thermal long johns, put on his gym shorts and set a new style on the diamond. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

**SIU cage bench showed strength at NIU-Lambert**

By Mark Tupper

**Dailv Egyptian Sports Writer**

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert went to his bench Tuesday night in DeKalb and his bench went to town on the rival Huskies of Northern Illinois University. A second-half outburst led by Perry Hines and Shaq Nixon broke a close game and sent the Huskies reeling to their seventh straight defeat, 104-74.

Hines scored a career-high 21 points.

**SEATTLE (AP) — Memories of last season’s 25-point loss helped spark the West to a 124-122 victory over the East in the National Basketball Association’s 22nd All-Star game.**

"We were a little embarrassed by last year’s game," said Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls. "We were pretty fired-up by that."

The East mauled the West 104-84 in Chicago last year.

"The atmosphere was a lot different," agreed Seattle SuperSonics Spencer Hayao.

"Everybody was ready to play. I think Larry Costello was kind of an inspiration to all of us." One of Costello’s inspirations was to tax his height when the shortfall East team made a stab at him for control late in the Tuesday night game.

** Padres’ bonus paid by taxpayers**

**SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ten young professional baseball players are getting the bonuses which the San Diego Padres promised them-thanks to taxpayers.**

The payment of $1,000 due Tuesday was paid by the City Council after Mayor Pete Wilson said the National League team was unable to pay the players’ bonuses.

The bonuses were promised Dave Wehrmeister, Peter Cusick, Dan Shaw, Joe McIntosh, Nate Harmon, Jay Smith, Mike Champion, Gerry Stone and Dwight Adams, all minor leaguers, and one assistant to the Padres’ owner Horace Stoneham.

"We didn’t have any equipment-sticks, balls, shoes," said Ford. "So we brought some stuff in the pro shop. The hill ran about $200 and it was put on Steakhouse’s account. That night, at a pre-game banquet, we saw Steakhouse still paying the required guys and said anything that needed to be said. I was the quiet one."

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and added four assists. Nixon hit 10 points, grabbed seven rebounds and issued out several aggressive brushes to NIU players.

"We have felt all along that we have some depth," Lambert said of his bench. "And I think tonight we proved that."

"We were not a very defense-minded team in the first half," Lambert confesed. "The second half, however, we came out and played excellent defense. We moved the ball well and put it in the basket. I don’t know what more we can do than that."

Northern employed a zone defense against the Salukis, the same defensive alignment Creighton used to squelch SIU, 70-60 last week. But the Salukis were able to power past the zone in the second half.

"We played much better against the zone," Lambert said. "Although Creighton was not the first team to put a zone on us. St. Louis did it but we managed to shoot them out of it."

Part of the reason only 1,915 fans turned out to watch the battering was the absence of suspended forward Jim Bradford. The 6-4 senior had just come off his second suspension when the NIU administration notified Bradley that he did not have the required hours and would be ruled academically ineligible.

Bradley’s other two suspensions resulted from one academic ruling and one NCAA ban for playing in a summer tournament illegally.

The Salukis meet Seton, (85), at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena. The only common opponent the Salukis and Seton have played has been Ten nessees Tech. SIU beat Tech at Cookeville, Tenn., 74-72, while Seton beat them 72-96 at Setson.

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