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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The University announced a two-day grace period Friday for paying fees and tuition for spring term.

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Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said payment of spring semester tuition and fees was running about 2,300 students behind normal payment rates, probably because of travel delays.

All students who have registered but have not paid their fees or the Bursar's Office or deferred their fees by Tuesday will have their registrations cancelled. They will be required to re-register Wednesday or later if they plan to attend spring semester. This deadline includes any students who register Monday or Tuesday.

Classes were expected to begin Monday as scheduled. Tuesday is the deadline for registration without a dean's permission and program changes for those who present evidence they had paid or deferred their tuition fees.

Any student not registered may do so Wednesday to Friday with dean's permission. Students are expected to be present in the Bursar's Office on the same day they register. Friday is the last day to make a program change in which a course is added or a section is changed without a dean's permission.

The increase in the minimum wage, resulting in a 10-cent per hour across-the-board raise, increased financial difficulties.

Student work positions are open to all students, regardless of need. Most of the funding for student jobs is provided by the State of Illinois, with only some $900,000 left for 1,300 student workers eligible for the federal work study program.

More pointed out that an extra $176 in self-supporting student workers will be eligible for the work-study program when they file notarized statements of financial independence. The necessary forms are available at the Student-Work Office in Woody Hall from John Barnes and William Parks.

With the federal government providing 90 per cent of the work-study funds, the addition of these students to the program will free state funds for other uses, DeJarnett said.

Gus~ys

Carbondale's water tower could still put forth a happy face despite a slipping toupee created by ice and snow. Or maybe he's smiling because he sees warmer weather approaching in the distance. (Photo by Marc Gellaisin)

Keep smilin' 

The usual flow of students returning to campus for spring semester students apparently has been slowed to a trickle by winter storms and frigid temperatures.

Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said Friday the registration center has done very little business since the snow hit. However, classes at SIU were expected to begin on Monday as scheduled.

Carbondale Public Works and a clear day but it was followed by days of freezing temperatures and snow—lots of snow. According to Ed Biewald, weather observer at Southern Illinois Airport, about three inches of snow mixed with freezing rain Thursday night, adding to the 14 inches that had already fallen in the Carbondale area since Jan. 1.

Biewald said Friday there was about a 30 per cent chance of more snow on Monday.

The largest snowfall recorded in Carbondale was 12.5 inches that fell Jan. 29, 1954, according to records at the Illinois Horticulture station west of the city.

This month's freezing temperatures, with a low of 14 degrees below zero on Jan. 11, combined with heavy snowfall, have caused mechanical failures in on-campus housing. Sam Rinella, director of University housing, said frozen pipes have been found in dormitories.

"The biggest problem, however, has been snow removal," Rinella said. At Thompson Point, he said, workers have been working hard to clear the paths for residents.

Snow removal by Physical Plant workers has been in full swing since 7 a.m. Jan. 19. Ralph Carter, foreman of the department, said that snowplows for clearing the 3 miles of streets have been cleared for several days at a time.

Wayne Wheelees, assistant street superintendent for the Carbondale Public Works Department, said city crews have been working double shifts since Jan. 10. The city has two snowplows for clearing the 30 miles of two-lane highways and municipal parking lots on Carbondale's designated snow route.

Wheelees said street damage is expected because of heavy snowfall and freezing weather.

During January the weather has ranged from a low of 14 degrees below zero to a high of 27 degrees. There was one reported case of frostbite at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro, he said. Snowfall closed the Williamson County and Cape Girardeau airports on Jan. 10. Ozark Airlines canceled all flights that day.

Darrel Smit, gas operating supervisor for Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS), said there is a "real possibility" of a natural gas shortage in the Southern Illinois area if the cold weather continues.

Smit estimated that natural and propane gas consumption is up 30 to 40 per cent over normal for this time of year. He said if CIPS gets word that gas supplies have to be cut back, the residential users would be the last group affected.

Robert Krisstoff, Giant City State Park superintendent, said there has been sledding, picture taking, hiking and even some winter camping in the park.

\[ \text{'Big freeze' greets spring term; snow, ice slow students' return} \]

Gus says it has been colder than a Carbondale landlord's heart.

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$7,000 in bonus money goes to football coaches

by Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU Head Football Coach Roy Dempsey and his five assistants have received cash bonuses totaling close to $7,000 in reward for guiding the Salukis to a successful season. Athletic Director Gene Sayers said the bonuses equal about one month's salaries for each coach and were paid through the Saluki Athletic Fund of the SIU Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit organization which raises money from private sources to support varsity and interscholastic activities.

Dempsey received a bonus of $2,190, Hugh Gassenberger, Spike, Vechiarella, Bob Bailey, Rich Solomon and Bill Dodc each received $1,000. "It was a combination of increases in the bonuses," Sayers said, "I don't know the guideline for teacher increases and bonuses. But I do know that coaches put their necks on the line every time they go out. They are viewed in front of thousands of people. They are judged poorly, then every day they get fired."

Sayers said he first suggested the bonuses and discussed them with George Mace, vice-president for academic affairs. The figure of one-twelfth of Dempsey's annual salary was decided upon, Sayers said, and he was involved with some way what amount should be given to the five assistants.

"When I came here, there were certain things that I wanted to do," Sayers said. "And one of them was to set up a bonus plan for the whole Athletic Department if one of the coaches were to hire another top assistant, or whatever it is. I think that should be rewarded in some type of way."

This is done at every University in the nation."

The Saluki Athletic Fund is an unrestricted fund-raising account under Sayers' control.

Mace's office said Friday he was unable to contact Dempsey, who was away from Carbondale Wednesday for the legal proceedings involving a former student athlete. According to recent news reports, Mace said the bonuses were awarded to be a "turn around in the team's record" was being restated. He added later that the increases of nearly four per cent (which the bonuses represented) were considered a "terrible loss" to the university and Sayers maintained the increases of nearly four per cent (which the bonuses represented) were considered a "terrible loss" to the university. The bonuses are to be paid out in 1981, Sayers said. "A lot of schools lose their coaches to other schools because of $100,000 or even $500,000."

Sayers said other coaches in the Football Department were considering similar bonuses if they bring the same kind of recognition to SIU.

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If the response does not satisfy the writer, he may be addressed to Steve Tock, chairman, University-Community Press Council, 6C, Georgetown Apts., Carbondale.

Refusal to aid heart attack victim charged

Health Service incident to be investigated

by Ann Schetsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charges that the SIU Health Service refused to send a doctor across the street to aid a victim of a fatal heart attack have prompted the administrative director of the service to plan a Monday staff meeting to look into the incident.

The victim, Robert Lakotich, was stricken while shoveling snow Monday outside the Board of Trustees office in Small Group Housing. Lakotich, 42, was a custodial supervisor at SIU. He died about 10:30 a.m. Monday after an ambulance had taken him to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, according to George Maroney, hospital administrator.

Samuel McVay, the SIU health program administrator, said Friday, "If there is anyone in our organization refusing to offer medical help in an emergency, then there is going to be trouble for that individual. I don't know if we understand a doctor was needed. It sounds like somebody didn't understand what the hell was going on. They just don't let people die on our doorstep."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said the incident will be investigated thoroughly. He said he did some preliminary investigation after he saw a police report of the incident Friday.

"It's my understanding that there was a physician on duty Monday morning. The professional employee on the front desk was on the phone when I went to the office, and the employee thought Lively was asking if the doctors make house calls."

Lakotich's student secretary, Cindy Lively, said that after Lakotich had shovelled the snow, she walked back to his office in the basement of 109 Small Group Housing, next door to the Board Staff offices. Lakotich complained of chest pains at that time, she said.

Everly, a sophomore in Child and Family, said that Lakotich seemed to be in pain, so she offered to go to the Health Service and get a doctor for him so he would not have to be moved.

"He said 'Good, because I think I've had a heart attack."

"Then I walked across the street to the Health Service and asked the girl behind the desk if a doctor could come with me, because a man thinks he's had a heart attack."

"She said there was another room and an older woman came out and asked whether she needed to fill out an appointment slip.

"I said, "No, I'm waiting for a doctor to come over."

The first person she sent around to come back out and stand there while I was talking. The older lady said, "We don't make house calls. You'll have to call an ambulance."

Lively said that as she turned to leave, the older woman told her she could call an ambulance from the Health Service. But Lively told the woman, "It's just across the street" and that she could call from there."

The ambulance was called at 9:56 a.m. Lakotich was pronounced dead at Carbondale hospital at 10:09 a.m.

"It is not to say that we don't go out and help someone who is bleeding on our front doorstep. In fact, we did send someone into an accident that had been involved in an accident on campus.

"I know the administration will work with the Health Service to find out in a way that says 'I don't care.'"

Lakotich worked at SIU for 14 years.

Daily Egyptian

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A gang of sledgers, including dads on the bottom, enjoyed the thrill of a large inner tube on the Arena sled hill.

**Fun on the slopes**

While some people were shoveling sidewalks, pushing cars out of snow drifts and generally cursing the bad weather, Rick Leeman and his friends were flying down the hills around the Arena in huge inner tubes.

"Inner tubes are more fun than sleds and safer for the kids," said Leeman, a senior in cinema and photography.

Leeman, along with about ten other adults from Evergreen Terrace, took about 20 children tubing when school was canceled because of the snow last week.

"The kids got bored sitting indoors and tubing is cheap, easy fun. We do it for the kids, but the big people love it too," Leeman added.

The inner tubes are tubes for all seasons, he said, because "during the summer we float on them in lakes."

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Staff photos by Daryl Littlefield

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Four dads: Tom Kuhn, Gene Watkins, Dave Mehner, and Rick Leeman (under the others) found the lure of the speeding tubes too much to resist and joined the fun.

Piled high with youngsters, two inner tubes make their slippery journey down the slope.

One mother decided to experiment with small skis on her day in the snow.
Editorials

Football raises: why so special?

At SIU, teaching football players how to punt, pass or kick the football, they expect an average 11 per cent raise. Teaching students how to excel at any other vocation is worth only a four per cent increase, or less, according to SIU officials. Sports expenditures at many colleges and universities have generally been a sacred cow in the midst of increasingly barren pastures. Legislatures cut appropriations, student fees rise and academic programs diminish, yet somehow money is always available for the gridiron or other such turf.

At one point this was re-emphasized recently when George Mace, vice president for university relations, sanctioned $7,000 worth of bonuses for our six-man football coaching staff.

Head coach Roy Dempsey received $2,195 and his five assistant coaches; Jim Veitchielle, Joel Spiker, Bill Dodd, Bob Halley and Rich Solomon each received $1,000. The money, which was given in lump sum, was for what Mace termed an "extraordinary season." It came from the Saluki Athletic Fund of the SIU Foundation, a slush fund controlled by Athletic Director Gale Sayers.

No wonder why a 2-4 season is all that "extraordinary," but that's a notion for another commentary. Not so far from the rough and tumble of the gridiron, however, is the fact that only through a veto override did SIU's faculty and staff receive a 3 per cent salary increase this past year.

According to the SIU Budget Office, 1¼ per cent of the additional two per cent voted in by the legislature during the veto session was granted on the basis of merit, which has been on the defensive every session.

The office said most faculty and staff received a merit raise, as well as the football coaches. So taking that into account, plus five months which were not covered by the raises, the faculty and staff did not receive anything near 4½ per cent.

The fiscal disparity between athletics and academics has long been a matter of concern on editorial pages—yet nothing is ever done to equalize the gap.

Granted, there is almost a moral outrage when high school programs are threatened, and even some who don't get a thrill from victory or garner agonizing defeat enjoy our games. But for the rest of us who pay the bills, the rest of the University employees got, they are. What makes our jocks so special?—Steve Hahn

$135 million for Ford's flub flub

The swine flu inoculation program has been hospitalized and is in serious condition. It has apparently been stricken with the Giller-Barro syndrome.

When the National Center of Disease Control in Atlanta called off the inoculation program last month, the 'I-told-you-so' began flying from the mouths of the detractors. President Ford originally called for the shots in March in response to a strain of the flu which appeared in Fort Dix, N.J. last February.

Congress followed the President's initiative, pasting the legislation less than a month after Ford called for the inoculation. The President Ford originally called for the shots in March in response to a strain of the flu which appeared in Fort Dix, N.J. last February.

Congress followed the President's initiative, pasting the legislation less than a month after Ford called for the inoculation. The President signed the bill into law last week, even though, when they are compared with the raises the rest of the University employees got, they are. What makes our jocks so special?

My talk on Carbondale on Nov. 9, 1987, deposing my position on terrorism and the right of Israelis to self-defense, has brought about a storm of denunciation. Let me clarify for the record, especially for the readers at home.

Regarding terrorism and violence generally in the Middle East, I say Americans and all people are not responsible for terrorism against, violence only against legitimate and only by legitimate enemies. That is, we frequently and strongly deplore Arab violence but ignore or excuse Israeli violence. Nor does our moral outrage have any effect on the Arab world.

I believe that equal violence ought to be received greater condemnation. Israeli violence is greater; it is more frequent, far more intense and it is official. Israeli violence is dictated by Israeli policy and carried out by Israeli officials. Institutionalized violence may be less spectacular than a rare hijacking but is far more devastating. In the West Bank and Gaza (to take only one area), violence has been Israeli policy since 1967. Regarding torture alone, Felicia Finger, an Israeli Jewish lawyer woman who defends Palestinian prisoners, has written a whole book on the subject from personal experiences. When is the outcry in the West? (Her book, With My Own Eyes, is available from AMEU, 675 Riverside Dr., New York, 10027, $20.)

Regarding Jewish rights in Israel, many, many hawkish pro-Israeli supporters in the U.S. cannot distinguish between Jewish rights and Jewish privileges in Israel. To cite an American parallel, American whites, in giving blacks their rights, have had to give up not their (white) rights but their (white) privileges, privileges which denied blacks their rights. So in Israel, if the giving of rights to Palestinians in the future appears today to invade a denial of Jewish rights, so be it. Twenty years from now (as 30 years ago when Supreme Court decided), we'll only wonder why it was not done far earlier.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph L. Ryan, S.J.

Letters

Father Ryan clarifies position on violence

I am writing this letter to you as an urgent appeal for your friendship. I am an inmate at Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, Ohio.

Sir, have you ever done any time before? Well, if you have not...doing time is a very frustrating and humiliating experience. Especially if you're just longest complete with all those few relatives and friends that were once your link with the outside world. Sometimes I feel that I am burdened almost unbearable.

DOONESBURY

I live in a cell that is 10 feet long and 6 feet wide. I sit around in this cell 24 hours a day, crying and praying to God, that someone would care enough about me to share a life of friendship. If you write to me, I promise you that I will care enough about you to write to you.

I am a very lonely inmate...I need a friend (ANYONE), whom might care enough to write...I do hope, that someone would soon...I will answer all letters, young or old...age or the color of one's skin is of no importance. PLEASE, let's be friends...write...won't you?

Walter Elliot

Lucasville, Ohio

by Garry Trudeau

Memorandum for correspondent

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Walter Elliot

Lucasville, Ohio 45608

by Garry Trudeau

A time to every purpose

By Eric White

Eric White vs. Editor-in-Chief

University operations according to calendars different from those the banks give out. Each new year begins in August or September, with the phases marked by the passing of semesters rather than the turning of seasons.

At the Daily Egyptian, we make each new semester with changes in the staff and a new editor. There is, after all, "a time to every purpose under heaven."

I've survived two editors since joining the staff last January. I'll be with yet another editor, and I will be gone. These changes going on in that they remind us all that we are mortal.

Nonetheless, editors do come to the job with some memories they would like to take away with them, and the paper take, with some hope of leaving an impression.

I do not mean to criticize my predecessors when I suggest improvements. Because I was associated with them, any criticism I make is self criticism as much as anything.

I also know that editors face many of the same obstacles each semester and end up fighting many of the same battles. Each editor must learn his own job and help staff members learn theirs. Each editor must face the inertia that has built up around the way the paper has always done things, as well as acknowledge that the Daily Egyptian cannot be completely redesigned each semester.

The criticism I hear most often in talking to readers is that we do not carry enough national and international news. Obviously the Daily Egyptian has neither a Washington bureau nor a foreign correspondent. Our source for such news is the Associated Press. This is available to just about any paper you could pick up.

The major value of any one newspaper lies in the way it deals with local news. Because our emphasis is local, I think that the paper should focus on the movement, especially when it comes to keeping tabs on the bureaucracy on this campus.

If readers really wish to be informed with the em­phasis of our coverage, I think part of the problem may sometimes lie with the craven, inept leading editors. I think our writers sometimes fail us.

I hope that this semester the paper can develop its sense of humor a little. A lighter touch wouldn't hurt.
Hello Jimmy, Goodbye Jerry

Presidential alohas from cartoonist Don Wright

Some Cabinet posts have lost importance

By James J. Kilpatrick

The past few weeks have provided lean pickings for the political pundit. In the absence of any news of large consequence, they have had to fall back on news of small consequence, which is to say, on Mr. Carter's Cabinet choices.

Only five of these positions truly matter. The rest of the jobs are as worthless as bull calves on a dairy farm. The five posts that count for something in official Washington are State, Treasury, Defense, Attorney General and Budget Director. In a separate and vital classification is the Director of Central Intelligence.

The remaining Cabinet posts are entirely forgettable. It is perhaps no more ignominious to be named Secretary of Housing than it is to be chosen Vice President, but the jobs share the same anonymity. Who, quickly, can name the past four Secretaries of Labor? Of Transportation? Of Commerce? Of Agriculture? Their names are nowhere etched on the mind.

The old-line departments of government, with few exceptions, are concerned mostly with the gathering of facts and the shuffling of papers. Now and then a secretary rises above the bureaucratic seas and makes a little news: Secretary Coleman turns down the air bag. Such surfacings are rare. In the outgoing Cabinet, Earl Butz is remembered for a stupid joke and John Dunlop because he quit. Skip the rest.

The secretaries have declined in importance because the action has moved somewhere else. Businessmen, for example, can live with Juanita Kreps as Secretary of Commerce; they could live with anyone as Secretary of Commerce. They are far more concerned with appointments to the Federal Trade Commission, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A couple of other agencies, technically a part of old-line departments, actually operate as independent principalities: the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Food and Drug Administration.

Add to this list the specialized agencies that control tariffs, truck routes, rail rates, air fares, power licenses, TV and radio stations, environmental protection and labor relations. Add the names of the Federal Reserve Board and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. This is where the action is. The old-line secretaries are little more than mannequins in a window.

Even the five that matter are not likely to matter greatly to Mr. Carter's administration. Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State is no Kissinger and was not meant to be. Harold Brown, who will serve as Secretary of Defense, will make no remarkable waves. Griffin Bell, the incoming Attorney General, is Mr. Carter's old and dear friend. So is Bert Lance, the Budget Director. The one question mark is Michael Blumenthal in Treasury; he is a certified liberal, he has a large intellect, and he will have large powers.

As a member of the loyal opposition, I voice deep dismay at only one of Mr. Carter's choices: Theodore Sorensen to head the CIA. Sorensen has undoubtedly gifts as a speechwriter, but his background in foreign affairs is virtually nil and his experience in intelligence, alas, is not quite so extensive. This bizarre choice makes a mockery of Mr. Carter's campaign promise to make major appointments wholly on a basis of merit. In a post that demands a dedicated professional, Mr. Carter has placed a well-meaning amateur. But the CIA has survived George Bush, who had as few qualifications, and perhaps it will survive Ted Sorensen also. The choice is disappointing all the same.

The happiest selection, because of its sweet poetic justice, will put Joe Califano at the head of Health, Education and Welfare. As a member of the Johnson administration, this amiable fellow fathered many of the HEW programs he soon will inherit. He will find his teenage offspring wholly unmanageable. They all want bigger allowances, later hours and rooms of their own. Every parent, similarly situated, will wish him luck.

Those of us in the opposition camp will wish them all luck. A President, in my book, is absolutely entitled to have his Cabinet nominees confirmed. Mr. Carter's choices, as a group, are not notably good, bad or indifferent. They are his. Okay. Let us get on with the show.

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Celebrity Series brings Broadway’s ‘Music Man’

By Chris Manchak

The Music Man,” one of Broadway’s most popular musicals, will be performed Jan. 22 as part of the SIU Celebrity Series.

The show features the Young Americans, a group of high school and college young performers selected for their combined vocal, instrumental and dancing abilities.

Written by Meredith Willson, “The Music Man” tells the story of the con man, “Harvey” Paroo, who plans to sell his town, “River City,” some Guides and Harmonicas.

Opryland entertainment park holds auditions for musicals

Opryland U.S.A., the country’s only music entertainment theme park, will hold auditions and interviews in Illinois later this month to fill positions in the various live musical shows planned for the park’s theme park.

Auditions will be held in Champaign on Monday, Jan. 14, from 12 to 5 p.m., at the University of Illinois in the Illini Union, Room A.

The theme park will need 200 singers, musicians, dancers, actors, clowns and specialty acts to appear in the shows, and approximately 35 technicians, including stage managers, lighting specialists, sound engineers, stage hands and follow spot operators to fill technical positions.

A piano accompanied, record player, guitar amplifier, and tape and cassette recorder will be available for performers. All auditions should bring their own materials, except for those technical positions which should bring typed resumes.

Three times given

Observations on Soviet life provided in two books

By Chris Manchak

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer


The Kremlin Litho, Stalins, Khushchev, Brezhnev, Gagarin, Duells, Detente, Siberia, Solzhenitsyn, The KGB, Leningrad, one of the 15 Republics that make up the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Despite the duplicity of detente, how much do the Western people really know about the land enveloped by secrecy? For that matter, how much do the Soviet citizens, led by a government-controlled media, know about each other?

This year, browsing through a favorite Chicago-lank bookstore, I came across two fascinating paperbacks written by authors who have lived with Russians.

Hedrick Smith, New York Times correspondent, spent four years in the Soviet Union and wrote “The Russians.” George Feifer

The Music Man” since all 26 chapters study Soviet citizens and the obstacles they encounter.

In comparison, both authors have tried to convey the human element in this police-controlled land. Both authors have described the obstacles they’ve made while in Russia and both have admitted changing of omitting names, dates and locations in order to protect the Soviet citizens they spoke with.

Going beyond the broad comparisons, both nonfiction readers would prefer Smith’s documentary over Feifer’s personal story of Moscow friends and lovers. But in both books are read, the reader will find Feifer’s observations of Moscow life reinforced by Smith’s extensive background information on Russia.

“The Russians,” by Smith, is also author of the “Pentagon Papers.” Feifer’s new book should be required reading for all Soviet studies. The world is, after all, a test of how much the people know.

The music theme of Friday, Jan. 19, at the Union Center will provide a wonderful opportunity to experience the Patrician.

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Assault ruling given

Potts gets 4-12-year term

By John Rebeshaw DailyEgyptian Staff Writer

Kevin J. Potts, who pleaded guilty to deviate sexual assault last November, has been sentenced to four to 12 years at Menard State Penitentiary by Judge Richard Richardson.

Potts, 39, former Carbondale disc jockey, was taken into custody immediately after being sentenced Jan. 7. Potts was not taken to Menard until Jan. 11 because of "paper work and the snow," State Attorney Howard Menard said.

The sentence was not especially severe, "Hood said. "I have no quarrel with the sentence. It was fair," but I had asked for a four-to-twenty year sentence for Potts," Hood estimated that Potts would be eligible for parole in about three years.

A second count of burglary and a second burglary charge, from a separate incident were dropped when Potts admitted to forcing a girl at knifepoint to have oral sex with him.

Hood said he gave up very little by dropping the burglary charges. The burglary sentence associated with the deviate sexual act would run concurrently with the sexual assault sentence, Hood said.

Although Hood said the state had a strong case against Potts for the other burglary, "Justice was served," by accepting the guilty plea for the major offense.

Hood said dropping the robbery charges was price bargaining in a "very limited sense." He said no deal was made on the length of the sentence and he was not limited in presenting any information to the judge.

Hood abolished plea bargaining in Jackson County Jan. 1.

Berkeley dean will be Counts lecturer

Marie L. Borrowman, dean of the school of education at the University of California at Berkeley, will deliver the fifth annual George S. Counts Lecture Jan. 27 at SIU.

Borrowman, recognized authority on teacher education and the history of education, will speak on "Politics, Pedalism and Education." The lecture is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

He is a native of Idaho who was a high school teacher and principal there for 11 years after earning his bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University. Borrowman is a Ph.D. graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Counts S. Counts Lecture Series began in 1972, soon after Counts retirement from SIU. He served as distinguished visiting professor in the SIU College of Education for nine years after ending a long and distinguished career at Columbia.


Borrowman was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin between 1964 and 1965, when he was named dean of education at the University of Chicago. He became dean of education at Berkeley in 1974.

Borrowman has been a Guggenheim Fellow and close working associate of educator James B. Conant. He is author of several books, including "Chapters in Western Educational History" and "What Doctrines to Embrace: Historical Studies of Community and Education in America."

A two-terms president of the History of Education Society, Borrowman is a member of that organization's editorial board.

Student medical fee

Students can now have their student health program for refunded must contact Maxine Shippee-Mayer at the Student Health Service by Feb. 11.

To qualify for the $12.50 refund a student must present their current I.D. statement and their medical insurance policy.


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Homer Pinkerton of SIU Maintenance helps move the police to their new quarters in Washington Square. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Police moving quarters to Washington Square

After being in the same location 10 years, the SIU Security Police are finally moving from the old Dowell Home and surrounding trailers to their new home in Washington Square A.

The old Dowell Home was once used as the Health Service and before that as the home of SIU's president.

Robert Harris, assistant security director, said there has been no interruption in operation because of the move. He said the department has enough radio equipment to operate in both places simultaneously. The Security Police phone number will remain the same 453-3361.

Harris said the department had originally planned to occupy Washington Square B also, but due to space shortages on campus the department will occupy only Washington Square A.

The departments of patrol, investigation, training, police and community relations and the administrative offices will move to Washington Square A. The key control department will remain in the basement of the Home Economics Building.

The move has been delayed by bad weather, Harris said, but they expect to be finished moving Monday.
Campuses say no to busing, yes to grass, women's rights

By Mary Gans
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—America's college students and teachers are becoming more conservative about busing and capital punishment but increasingly liberal about marijuana and women's equality, a Carnegie Council survey indicates.

Fewer students are identifying themselves as "left" or "liberal," according to the survey, which questioned 35,000 undergraduates, 25,000 graduate students and 25,000 faculty members on college and university campuses in 1969 and in 1975.

"I think students and college and university teachers in general are more liberal than the population at large, but not nearly to the degree that the papers have led us to believe," said Dr. Martin Trow, author of the report, in an interview prior to release of the findings today.

Trow said there is some truth in the idea that students are backing down to studies because the economic recession made it harder for college graduates to find jobs. The change is reflected in increasingly traditional attitudes toward education and reform.

But he said in many ways the campuses are not as quiet as they seem. "A lot of ideas are being created and circulated and new subjects are being taught," he said.

There's a great deal of vitality, but unless the kids are throwing rocks or swallowing goldfish, the papers don't pay very much attention.

The survey found that 74 percent of the undergraduates in 1975 were opposed to busing for racial balance, up from 53 percent opposed in 1969.

In 1969, 55 percent of students believed capital punishment should be abolished; in 1975 the number had dropped to 36 percent.

But in 1975, 35 percent of students and 56 percent of teachers said marijuana use should be legalized, compared with 46 percent of students and 30 percent of faculty members in 1969.

In 1969, 23 percent of the graduate students and 39 percent of the faculty members questioned agreed with the statement: "The female graduate students in my department are not as dedicated to the field as males."

In 1975, the numbers had dropped to 8 percent for both graduate students and faculty. Both the 1969 and 1975 surveys found students professing a high degree of religious belief.

But the figures remained the same in the two surveys for graduate students — 43 percent left or liberal — and faculty, 41 percent.

The Big Push

When the deep snow and the slippery footing proved more than her car could handle, Antoine Louis (right) got a helping hand from passerby Lou Hanebury in the Lawson Hall parking lot. Snow-stalled vehicles were a common sight during the past week's uncommon weather. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)
One stop and you are ready for classes

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Be Sure You Have Our Bag!!
Brandts travel to Asia, due home Saturday

President and Mrs. Warren Brandt are expected to return to Carbondale after a three-week trip to Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Korea and Japan.

The Brandts spent a week and a half in Taiwan at the invitation of the Taiwan Ministry of Education and the Chiangai Embassay in Washington. The Taiwan government is paying expenses for the trip, the first official overseas visit for Brandt since he came to SIU two years ago.

Brandt, who is scheduled to be in Korea Wednesday and Thursday, will receive an honorary degree from Hanyang University in Seoul, according to Peter R. Kings, director of University News Service. SIU received a telegram from Hanyang Jan. 3 asking for confirmation of Brandt's birth date.

While in Taiwan, Brandt was scheduled to tour Taiwanese educational institutions, visit scholars and SIU alumni, and discuss possible exchange programs.

Joseph Chu, director of International Education, was instrumental in arranging the Taiwan visit for Brandt. It will be a wonderful trip, Brandt said Friday.

Chu said he hopes Brandt will gain "more insight into the oriental culture from the trip.

After leaving Taiwan, Brandt and his wife Esther were scheduled to spend a week and a half in South Korea, Japan, Hong Kong and Thailand.

Part of the trip will be paid for by Brandt as vacation time and part will be charged to SIU as business expense. Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he will meet with Brandt when he returns to discuss the breakdown of costs between business and vacation.

Chu said the Ministry of Education in Taiwan has invited about 30 university presidents from both public and private institutions, to visit Taiwan each year for the last 15 years.

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**Semester shuffle?**

No, it's not a new disco dance, just part of the start of another semester. This shuffle takes place daily at Woody Hall cafeteria where late registration continues. Student worker Dave Gatzick (seated), freshman in radio-televison, enrolls David Junge (left), freshman in radio-television, and David McCracken, senior in theater, rechecks classes. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

**SIU-E has reservations about Indian spokesman**

By John Rebchosok Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officials at SIU-Edwardsville believe that a man who claimed to be a veteran of the Indian's Wounded Knee battle with the FBI spoke with a forked tongue.

A man who identified himself at SIU-E as David Killcrow, 25, Raebuck, Ill., and said he was a security man for Russell Means, a leader in the American Indian Movement (AIM) and asked permission for Means to speak on the campus.

Killcrow said that Means was to speak at Webster College and Washington University in St. Louis, Thursday, but Sam Smith, SIUE news director, said neither schools had any knowledge of the speech.

Smith said the university tracked about half a cord of firewood and set up two portable toilets for the 25 to 30 Indians Killcrow said would pitch teepees on the ground Friday.

But the Indians never showed.

Smith said, "We don't even know for sure that Killcrow is his real name."

Smith said, "The university has no idea who he is, but it is a little embarrassed.

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**Attention**

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center

will be offering review courses in Carbondale for the following in Spring tests:

- M.C.A.T.
- D.A.T.
- L.S.A.T.

A representative will be in Carbondale on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1977 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Saline River Room in the Student Center.

You may register at that time

Any questions please call collect 314-862-1122

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**DEADLINE**

Deadline for application for Graduation for May 14, 1977 is Friday, January 21, 1977 5:00 p.m.

Applications may be returned at the office of Admission and Records.
Some housing still available on and off campus for spring

By Chris Monich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During fall semester unoccupied housing in Carbondale was virtually nonexistent. This semester, there are vacancies in both on- and off-campus housing.

According to Jan Rinella, director of student housing for single undergraduate students, the number of graduate students needing apartments in the University community will determine whether there will be a housing crunch.

Rinella said there are about 125 vacancies at University Court and Ralph. At University Park, there is space for 54 men and 30 women. At Brush Towers, space is available for 16 men and 25 women.

The 125 vacancies are in double-occupancy rooms.

Rinella expects the vacancies to be filled by the first week of spring semester. Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, University housing for married students, are filled and have long waiting lists.

Rinella said there are usually 300 names on the waiting list.

During the past two years, SIU has experienced a slight housing shortage, especially during the fall semester. However, Rinella said, with the high attrition rate during fall semester, the shortage problem has always been alleviated. Last semester students were moved from temporary housing in five weeks.

Even though Rinella feels there is ample housing both on and off campus, housing officials are exploring the possibility for one and two-bedroom apartments in the next four or five years.

Non-University housing also has vacancies. The Pyramid apartments, 511 E. Rawlings have dormitory rooms available. The Baptist Student Center has several

Business School adviser dies

Carol Elaine Halderman, academic advisor for the school of business, died recently in her home in rural Murphysboro.

Mrs. Halderman, 53, who died Dec. 20, is survived by her husband, Oliver K. Halderman, who is a safety officer for the University; Gary, 4, and daughter, Christine, 2. Memorial contributions may be made to the Carbondale Epiphany Lutheran Church’s art fund.

FLOWER SERVICE
PUERTO, Colo. (AP) Flower Aviation lives up to its name.

The private aircraft service uses young women in flowered shorts on the landing field to guide planes in for refueling at the municipal airport here. A flowered carpet is laid at the craft’s door. Crew and passengers are greeted with fresh-cut dailes.

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for spring (except, possibly, the worms)

Special Hours This Week: Monday–Thursday 8–8
Friday- 8–5 Saturday 8–2
Liquor board, Merlin’s to talk about alleged fire violations

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board has requested that the owner of Merlin’s bar appear at the next board meeting to discuss alleged violations of Illinois fire prevention and safety laws.

Dennis Adamczyk, student representative on the board, said Wednesday he hadn’t received plans in the bar Tuesday night all fire doors were locked.

“Im quite sure if we went to Merlin’s this evening we would find the same situation,” Adamczyk said.

Adamczyk also reported that Bill Hitchcock, owner of Merlin’s, be prepared to discuss fights that occurred at the bar on Nov. 30, 1976, and Jan. 8, 1977.

Police Sgt. Larry Hill said Thursday the information on the November fight, involving 15 to 20 persons, has been turned over to the Jackson County State’s Attorney’s office for possible action.

During the Jan. 8 fight, a police officer was struck in the throat, Hill said.

The board also discussed ways to enforce occupancy limits in the bars to stop overcrowding. Adamczyk said strictly enforcing the limits could force the overflow crowds onto South Illinois Avenue to party and drink, especially when the new store opens.

The Carbondale Liquor Commission is scheduled to discuss granting John Karasjewan, owner of Jim’s Pizza Palaces, a package liquor license at its Monday night meeting. Because of the alleged violations, a liquor license at its Monday night meeting. Because of the alleged violations, a liquor license

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FREE Big Mac
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Looking for a publishing or business career?

You will need experience in addition to your university degree. The Obelisk II is now accepting applications from Southern Illinois University Students for Spring Semester 1977.

If you are going to be in school during the Spring of 1977 and have some experience in yearbook work, writing, editing, photography, design, or business knowhow consider petitioning for the Obelisk II 1977 Yearbook.

Contact current yearbook staff for details. The Obelisk II office, studio, design lab, and reception room is located in Green Barracks 0846, just north of Life Sciences I and west of SIU Post Office. Call and talk to Mills, Doug, Cathy, Pam, and R.J. or drop by for a tour. The Obelisk II business phone is 453-5167, Office hours: Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Applications are available at the Obelisk II office during office hours, Mon., Jan. 17-Friday, Jan. 21.
It's large Piper's day Jan. Jan. p.m. at the Counseling group Woody Hall PERIOD --- interested A!Cserliveness to groups planned such as driving while intoxicated backlog of with last minute and driving while license is suspen-

The policy, which began Jan. 1, "will apply to all criminal cases, including serious traffic offenses such as driving while intoxicated or driving while license is suspended or revoked," Hood said Thursday.

Abolishing plea bargaining, Hood said, will bring "certainty back into the courts by virtually doing away with last minute deals, unscheduled

### Assertiveness groups planned

The Counseling Center is planning to start an assertiveness training group which will run for six weeks. The program probably will begin Jan. 30 but may be delayed until Jan. 27. The group will meet Thursday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Woody Hall. Persons interested in becoming a part of the group should contact Gordon Plum or Bobbie Piper at the center, 435-3271.

The group will have a maximum of 16 people. Piper said there is no charge to attend the sessions.

### Blum's Winter Sale

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**SPECTACULAR Winter Sale!**

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[Staff photo by Mark Galasini]
Undergraduates with five semesters of German or equivalent are eligible for study in Austria and can apply for a maximum of 23 hours of credit. For brochure and program catalog contact: Director of Illinois-Austria Exchange Program, 3072 Foreign Languages Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, III., 61801.

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center will offer a special credit for junior, seniors, and graduate students as Environmental Workshop instructors spring semester. Interested students can attend a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lawson 161.

The College of Science is beginning a search for a new dean. A search committee has been convened and is preparing to conduct a nationwide search for a candidate who will be consistent with the position. Information concerning nominations and formal application for the position may be obtained from Dr. E. Schmid, chair of the College of Science Search Committee, Room AMS, Neckers Hall.

A bible study-group encounter session will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Savings & Loan Association, 506 W. Main St. Attendants are urged to bring their Bibles. Discussion will follow with reference material taken from both testaments. The Rev. Loyd C. Summer will be group leader.

The Career Counseling Unit and Training and Development, Personal Services, are offering eight weekly two-hour sessions on increasing job satisfaction and quality of life at SIU. The program begins Jan. 25 and runs through March 15. For further information and enrollment call 653-8334.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WSIU-TV.

Channel 5: 5:30 a.m. - The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m. - In-Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m. - Seaside Street. 12:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming. 1:30 p.m. - Meteorologists Neighborhood. 4:15 p.m. - The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m. - The Electric Company. 6 p.m. - Room 630 p.m. - SIU Report. 7 p.m. - Meeting of Minds. 8 p.m. - A Community Called Earth. 9 p.m. - Soundstage. 10 p.m. - Movie, October.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WSIU-FM.

FM 88: 6 a.m. - Today's The Day. 9 a.m. - Take A Music Break. 11 a.m. - Open Eleven. 12 p.m. - Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News.

WSIU-TV & FM

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The program begins Jan. 25 and runs through March 15. For further information and enrollment call 653-8334.

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will distribute more than $33 million in financial aid during the current academic year, an increase more than $1 million over last year, Frank Adams, director of student work and financial assistance, said.

Nearly 80 percent of the SIU student body will receive the funds from federal, state, university and private sources, Adams said Friday.

SIU provides about one-third of the aid. The remaining amount is afforded through scholarships, loans and financial aid and financial assistance.

Adams said the funds indicate SIU's "tremendous effort to generate equal education for all students, a primarily from lower and middle-class families." The overall increase, he said, is 10 percent.

Adams pointed out that more than half of the student population also benefits from tuition awards and graduate assistantships.

But Adams called the student work programs "the number one need and better" form of financial aid at SIU. About 950 students work at a variety of campus jobs each semester to help pay for their education costs.

With the high cost of a college education, more students should work and there should be more opportunity for them to work," Adams said. "More students should make every effort to apply for more jobs for those who want to work."

Adams said the number of financial aid would rise along with the costs of going to school. He said if the tuition hike proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education is approved, the amount of scholarship aid will also increase.

The board recommended tuition increases of $80 a year for un-dergraduates and $150 for graduate students, However, only the SIU Board of Trustees have power to approve the tuition schedule, board members noted.

FOLK ARTS DIRECTOR

Lorena Connorton, AP

Dean Lomax Hawes was recently named director of the Folk Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Mrs. Hawes formerly served with the Smithsonian Institution and was a professor of anthropology at California State University at Northridge.

The folk arts program makes federal matching funds available for presentations of folk art efforts to renew folk arts within a community and for development of organizations involved in folk art.

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.
Lambert: ‘It was a big win for us...’

By Dave Heen
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Valley's preseason sausage favorite was at each other's in the Arizona Thursday night, and the Salukis escaped with a 49-0 win over the Wichita State Shockers.

Coach Paul Lambert of SIU and Coach Harry Miller of Wichita knew how important the game was but both knew that more crucial margin of victory for the teams will come later in the season.

"This was a real big win for us," Lambert said. "It was a very important game, and we have to thank it."

Miller claimed that the Salukis had prepared especially well for the game and put great pressure on the issues for a problem on the team. "This was a great game for us," Miller said.

Both teams were trying to do the same thing - win the game, but neither had counted on all those last second plays.

"We knew Mike Glenn is one of the top point scorers in the country, but those other guys were hitting 30-footers too."

One of those ‘other guys’ was 6-3 sophomores Million Huggins, who came into the game to provide some extra outside shooting power.

Lambert said he put Huggins in because the Salukis lacked some offensive punch in their loss to Bradley Thursday night and "because I felt we had to get some outside shooting going in against Wichita's half-court zone defense."

"I think the move hurt us a little on the boards, but I opened up the game," Lambert said.

Huggins "opened up the game" by hitting six of 11 shots for 12 points, his best effort in a Saluki uniform. "Million did a good job."

Against the zone, he may be the best outside shooter we have," Lambert added. "We haven't played two games in a row in a long time, but the players I do have, we play them, he is leading the way."

Miller, on the other hand, is baffled with his team's inability to hit the open jumpers consistently. "I thought we played rather well," said Miller. "We have to score more points than we have in the last few games, but we have the same problems that plagued us against New Mexico State - we're not hitting our shots.

"If Miller's 6-9 center Bob Elmore hits his shots in close to the hoop, it makes things a lot easier for his team.

Elmore did not have a good night against the Salukis, as he hit only four of 10 shots.

"I felt we had to give up something, but we did a good job, keeping the ball away from him," the coach said.

The Salukis got off to a slow start in the beginning of the second half, as they watched their eight-point lead dwindlin. "We showed patience and discipline after the game was tied," said Lambert.

But in the end, we got the basket that was for us," he said, referring to the Richard Ford and Gary Wilson steals for tanks.

Gymnasts rack up highest score in two years in second dual victory

By Rick Kern
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics team won its second dual meet of the season Thursday night.

So what? The team scored higher than it did in any meet all last year. That's what.

The Salukis earned first place in three of four events, and sophomore Ken Moore won two of the four events to give SIU the victory over the University of New Mexico 210.25-208.

In the dual SIU Coach Bill Meade said to have "played at a very high level."

We would have gone 213, but we had a couple of disappointing performances," he said. But overall, Meade was pleased with his team's scores.

Georgia Southern, Bradley dampen cagers holiday spirit

By Dave Heen
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The holiday season was not exactly "the season to be jolly" for the Salukis on the court due to two losses and dropped out of the national rankings.

The troubles started in Statesboro, Ga. where the Salukis were defeated by Georgia Southern 84-67.

Coach Paul Lambert said the game was one of the hardest times where we didn't play. "All teams have a night like this," he said. Lambert preached to his troops about ignoring a running game, and the team worked at getting a fast break going when practices resumed after the game.

The Salukis stomped Benedictine at the Arena on Jan. 3, 105-41. It was the first victory since the Salukis murdered Centenary 103-67 in 1988.

NFV eyes Pro Bowl victory

SEATTLE(AAP) - The National Conference, heading its collective face on recent performances, will select the Super Bowl, can hold its head high again for Pro Bowl time. Just as the American Conference has dominated the National Football League championship of late by taking Super Bowl spots, the NFC has taken the last two Pro Bowls.

Rice triumphs in the annual all-star meetings were orchestrated by Chicago Bears' Mike Ditka and Los Angeles Rams. He will be in charge again Monday, night in the Kingdome, where an expected sellout crowd of 68,000 will be on hand for the 8 p.m. PST kickoff for the nationally televised ABC game.

Knox doesn't seem to mind being a coach on a season is considered by some fans and perhaps some players, too, he anticlimactic a game coming as it does on the heels of the season's most intense of the season. If we're not in the Super Bowl, this is the next best thing to keep us. I'd rather be second than third.

On the opposite coaching line will be Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rice is Noll's second appearance as an AFC Pro Bowl coach. The other time same four hours ago when the Americans won 23-26.
Women cagers win, boost mark to 3-1

The SIU women's basketball team successfully opened the 1977 portion of its schedule with a 46 to 65 victory over the University of Missouri-Columbia Thursday night.

The Salukis shot 61 per cent from the floor hitting 26 out of 43. They also hit a high percentage of 37 per cent from the charity stripe. Sophomore Jeri Hoffan led the Saluki scoring with 23 points. The Salukis shot 31 of 36 from the free throw line for 86 per cent.

Southern's junior varsity team remained undefeated with an easy 72 to 48 win over the University of Missouri, Freshman Lesa Dennis and Sandy Lemon were leading scorers with 22 and 23 respectively. The Salukis shot 56 per cent (35-63) from the floor and 60 per cent (12-20) from the charity stripe.

Also opening its 1977 schedule was the women's gymnastics team. The Saluki gymnasts began their dual meet competition with a triple dual meet at Grandview College, Jan. 5. Southern scored a total of 113 points which easily defeated the University of Missouri with 107 points and Iowa State University with 115.7 points but fell short of Grandview College which scored 124.7 points.

The team competed in a dual meet at Penn State University January 15.

The Salukis are 2-1 for the season having lost to Grandview College last weekend. After Penn State, the gymnastics team returns to Southern for its first home dual meet, Tuesday against the University of Illinois. On Wednesday, the Saluki gymnasts will host the University of Colorado.

Gophers roll

CHAMPION IAP --- Illinois coach Louis Hennon beamed praise on a strong Minnesota Gophers basketball team that beat his Illinois 83-69 in a Big Ten conference game.

"They look like a tremendous club to me," said Hennon.

Mike Thompson scored 25 points and Osborne Lockhart added 19 for the Gophers in the Thursday night game, pushing Minnesota's record to 13-6 and 24 in the conference.

Despite Thompson's and Lockhart's output, Hennon credited freshman Kevin McHale, who had 14 points.

"McHale adds a lot," said Hennon. "When you cover Thompson strong, they can drop the ball in to him. Their size inside hurt us a lot in the game."

Thompson hit 10 of 12 field goal attempts and scored 19 points in the first half, which saw the Gophers on top 40-36.

Iowa dropped to 9-4 and 1-2 in the conference. The Illini had 12 field goal attempts and scored 18 points in the first half, which saw the Gophers on top 40-36.

The Illini collapsed in the second half falling to 3-2 and 1-2 in the Big Ten.

When Thompson scored, Iowa had no answer.

Iowa needed a 10 point lead to avoid the loss, which they failed to do.

On Thursday night Thompson had 27 points and 17 rebounds.

The Illini shot 27 per cent from the floor hitting only 22 points and 11 field goal attempts.

The Illini sank a total 16 field goals, 12 of which came on 3 point attempts. The Illini sank 0 of 7 3 point attempts.

The Illini turned the ball over 18 times.

The Illini won Monday night 81-77.

Wrestlers take 1-10 record on Midwest 'killer' road trip

The SIU men's wrestling team is in the midst of a "killer" road trip, trying to name some of the best teams in the Midwest. The Salukis currently have a 1-10 dual meet record.

The only Saluki win was a 32-7 beating of Purdue Jan. 5 in which only two Salukis lost their matches. In most of the other meets, SIU hasn't even come close to its opponents.

On Jan. 4, SIU lost to Ball State in the only close meet, 31-27. Then, in succession, the Salukis were trounced by State 33-3, Michigan 40-2 and Illinois State 33-3.

The team heads to Springfield, Illinois Tuesday night 31-13. The Salukis wrestled Marquette in Milwaukee Friday night, competing in the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Quad Saturday. The meet lasted all day and SIU had three matches.

Only two of Coach Linn Long's wrestlers have winning records. At 118 pounds, John Grega is 17-6 and at 150, Cyffle Ruphy is 5-2. All the other wrestlers have losing records.

For the meet in Milwaukee, the team will travel to Oklahoma for more meets. The first one match will be in the Arena Jan. 29 against Indiana. Only four home meets are scheduled this season.
Salukis steal victory from Shockers

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The National Football League Hall of Fame announced Monday that Gale Sayers, SIU athletic director and former Chicago Bears star quarterback, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Aug. 1.

Sayers starred for the Bears between 1965 and 1971. His career was cut short by two knee injuries, the first in 1968. In that span, he set numerous NFL and team records, many of which still stand in the record books today.

In 1969, the National League named Sayers to the all-time NFL backfield with Jim Brown, an honor given more significant, considering that Sayers played only 4½ years.

Sayers will be inducted to the prestigious Hall of Fame along with Bart Starr, Forrest Gregg, Frank Gifford, and another player from the early days of the NFL.

The five players will receive their bronze busts and the acclamation during the halftime ceremonies of the Hall of Fame game Aug. 1. Ironically, the Chicago Bears will play in that game.

"I’m so pleased," Sayers said, "mainly because although I played seven years, I was active only 4½ of those years. I impressed enough people in that time I think I’m superior to say that I’ll be in the Hall of Fame along with those other great players.

In 1965, Sayers literally broke into the NFL. He scored 22 touchdowns, which was the most ever for anybody, not just a rookie. In one game against the San Francisco 49ers he scored six touchdowns, tying the NFL record held by Dub Jones and Ernie Nevers.

In the following years, he continued on to greatness with many people, coaches and fans alike, calling him "the greatest running back ever."

"This really puts the icing on my career," Sayers said. "It’s the last thing. When you’re in college, you want to get drafted. When you’re a rookie, you want to make the team. Then you want to start, and later you want to make All-Pro. And after you retire, you have to put up a 30-yard dash."

"This will bring more national attention to SIU," Sayers said. "I will be on TV during halftime of the Pro Bowl game in Seattle (8 p.m. Monday on channel 12). The people will hear the Gale Sayers, athletic director at SIU. You can’t buy that kind of PR.

"Sayers said he’s felt especially good because, "It’s very rare for a player to make first time he’s up (for induction). After retirement, there is a five-year waiting period before a player can be considered for the Hall of Fame."

Sayers to be inducted into Hall of Fame

By Rick Kern
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

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Swimmers topple Miami, 64-49

The SIU men’s swimming team defeated Miami, Fla., 64-49 Wednesday night to improve its dual record to 2-1.

The Salukis had already chalked up a victory over Evansville and suffered an 84-49 setback against Southern Methodist University.

Nine Miami swimmers swam on Great Britain’s Olympic team which was in the 1976 Olympics. Miami’s 600-yard medley relay team that appeared for Great Britain in the Olympics, and SIU’s team beat it at the meet.

The Salukis won two events against last year’s ninth place NCAA finisher.

Dave Swenson (500- and 1,000-yard freestyle) and Dave Boyd (100- and 300-yard freestyle) were double winners for the Salukis.

Swenson won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:34 and the 500-yard in 4:40.9.

Boyd took the 100-yard freestyle in 49.2 seconds and the 500-yard freestyle in 1:49.3.

In addition, Saluki Mike Salerno set a University of Miami pool record by winning the 500-yard backstroke in 5:56. Everyone swam with him but they did against SMU," said SIU Coach Bob Steele. "Swenson, Boyd, Greg Porter and Salerno all swam great.""Steele added that the Christmas vacation may have helped the divers.

The team swam in the Illinois Intercollegiates in Champaign over the weekend.

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Sayers’ quiet, modest person, said, "When I was playing the game, I was just doing a job — it was nothing special. But now that I’m retired, I’ve seen films of myself, and viewing myself as a spectator, I was a pretty good football player," he laughed.

"Not to be cocky, but I can see why they chose me.

"It’s really something to enjoy," he added. "It brings pride to my face and friends. It’s not just an honor for Gale Sayers — there’s a lot of other people involved."