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Daily Egyptian Staff
Derge support sought for Doug Allen case

By Pat Nauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An estimated 300 persons filled the Student Center Ballrooms Wednesday afternoon for a rally to support Doug M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, who was officially denied tenure by the SIU Board of Trustees.

"I thought about 10 people would show up," commented Allen at the end of the rally. "We haven't been able to get this many people to come to free-movie events." 

Ten speakers, mostly faculty members, took the podium during the lengthy rally to urge support for Allen and the newly-formed Doug Allen Defense Committee.

Dr. G. Harold Hester, assistant professor of political science, is one of the committee members. He introduced the first speaker of the evening, Harry Stonecipher, associate professor of English. Stonecipher listed five major points questioned by the committee:

1. "The report's changes have not been able to satisfy with neither theories nor ivy-towered detachment.
2. "The rally behind Doug Allen," he said, "because he is sufficiently the concerned citizen that he senses the relation of his discipline to the University and the relation of the University to national and international problems.
3. "Doug Allen has been an ivy-towered academic. Doug Allen has seen fit to reentering his own being. Doug Allen has exercised his right of the rally."
4. "The dictionary defines the word 'sir' rights as a citizen of the United States."
5. "The report's five major recommendations and said the committee did not meet the requirements of the Daily Egyptian's policies," he said.

Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, seems to be pondering the outcome of a rally held Wednesday in support of him in the Student Center Ballrooms.

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Camille says Expo recommendations are 'biased'

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Camille, student body president, said Tuesday that the final report of the University Senate committee on restructuring the news-editorial operation of the Daily Egyptian "has changed the names but hasn't changed the functions," of student news staff positions.

The report was made public on Jan. 14 by Larry Stonecipher, associate professor in journalism, chairman of the Senate panel which studied the Daily Egyptian news organization since October. The U-Senate is scheduled to discuss the report at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson 201.

Camille charged that the report is biased.

The committee did not call in any of the student senators," Camille said.

"You must remember that we were the first organization to approve Expo."

"Expo (experimental proposal) is a plan to reorganize the Daily Egyptian news-gathering operation for more student input and participation. The U-Senate approved Expo in principle and asked that a committee be formed to implement it."

Camille raised objections to each of the report's five major recommendations and said the committee did not meet the requirements of the Daily Egyptian's policies.

"The committee didn't even try to use the essence of Expo," he charged.

"The report constantly asks, what is the point of Expo? That is simple. Expo means student control of the newspaper operations.

"The U-Senate's panel's report calls for a nine-member University press council made up of four faculty, four and the director of the School of Journalism as chairman—appointing the editorial adviser and a faculty on a person whom he called another victim of University sanctions—C. Harve Gardner."

Gardner, Baker, said, was denied a $1,000 cost-of-living raise by the University because of his outspoken criticism of the University and the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

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Employees' Council seeks Derge's views on Senate

By Maurice Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Nonacademic Employees' Council decided Wednesday to wait and see how much recognition President David Derge gives to the University Senate before they consider withdrawing from it.

Lee Hester, chairman of the council, suggested the possibility of withdrawing from the University Senate before they consider withdrawing from it.

"We had a representative from the council on the presidential selection committee and I found that gratifying," he said.

Gasser said that he felt that the council had a voice in selecting the president.

Hester explained that he was not aware of any coordination for the nonacademic body to be represented."

"We do want non-student involvement, but we don't want non-students making decisions with our activity fee money," Camille declared.
Camille wants student control of newspaper

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of journalism has too tight a hold on the Daily Egyptian. It is awkward to criticize yourself.'

Camille said he feared that jour-

Illinois budget director
will conduct forum

John McCartney, director of the Illinois budget, will conduct an open forum question and answer session at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Steckers B Room 446.

The topic of the session will be the Illinois budget. Its purpose is to give the public an opportunity to give suggestions, ask questions, and to settle its complaints face to face with McCartney. According to Nancy Colenon, president of the SIU College Republicans, sponsors of the event.

Camille said he doubted that the student editorial board—composed of the appointed editors—could function as proposed and he called the proposal for a practicum and more volunteers "not realistic.

The student body president also took issue with allegations that Ex-

pro would infringe on academic freedom in the journalism school's use of the Daily Egyptian in teaching.

"The Daily Egyptian was never a laboratory paper," he said. "Laboratory funds are paid for by individual departments, and this is only partly true with the Egyptian." He said the newspaper received $45,000 from activity fees.

Camille said he will be ready to speak against the committee's proposals at the U-Senate meeting.

I want this settled when the students are here, not in the sum-

mer," he said. "I don't want the quality of the Daily Egyptian to go down, but I don't want to see the faculty running it. It is a perversion of student money"
Doug Allen rally draws about 300 supporters

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"He has treated me as a human being," Rosenweig said. "Not as a student, not as a radical, but as a human being. I'm not here as Doug Allen's friend."

"If Doug Allen doesn't belong in a classroom," he concluded, "the students belong in the streets."

Rabbi Earl Vinecourt, chairman of the Doug Allen Defense Committee, urged the people present to join the committee to organize and coordinate united actions in the Allen case.

Allen commented later that he found the title of the committee intolerable and that he would like for it to be changed to "The Free Speech Defense Committee or the Human Dignity Defense Committee."

Manuel Schonhorn, associate professor in English, said that the "madness" in the Allen case indicates the bigotry, intolerance and racism at SIU.

He cited two cases in which the people who had their contracts terminated were foreign and pointed out that Allen is an orthodox Jew.

The students in this University, Schonhorn said, have a "lingering fear of the alien" and Allen is considered a freak, an oddball.

For the first time, he added, the University and the Board of Trustees have shown that they fear the students. They have found it necessary, he said, to terminate a professor who gives students credit for intelligence, for having minds.

"Allen leaves you with a remarkable legacy," he said. Elizabeth Nall, secretary of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, announced that the state FUT has voted money for Allen's defense fund and has sent a brief to the union's legal counsel. "I feel," Ms. Nall said, "that the faculty at SIU has been very complacent in the Doug Allen case. There needs to be some sort of collective action."

"I feel that, if possible, things are going to get even more repressive than in the past.

Doug Allen was the last to take the podium Wednesday afternoon. He discussed the background in the Center for Vietnamese Studies and how it relates to the American policy in Vietnam.

wanted to notify the administration in Washington and at SIU that they will not have peace without justice and freedom," he said.

Allen told the crowd that the Center has not been able to live up to its objectives, because of the massive resistance against the Center, particularly from SIU students.

"The students," he said, "have prevented the University from totally compromising itself.

He invited the audience to join the struggle against the Center, which he said has given students the opportunity to affect change in the University.

"I ask you to join with me and others in this struggle. Let's go off AID this year."

There was a standing ovation as Allen left the ballrooms.

Doug Allen rally

Lyman Baker, English instructor, speaks out in favor of Doug Allen at a rally Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. (Photo by John Lopinot)
Why wait to concede loss?

President Nixon's new peace plan offers hope to end the Vietnam War because of his concession to separate a military and political settlement. This response was long in coming. But the President should not let the political estrangement America has suffered in Vietnam halt the removal of U.S. troops and the return of prisoners of war.

The new peace plan runs into trouble, however, with its provisions for international supervision of the military aspects of the agreement, and for dictating that there will be no further infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries of Indochina. These points sound like a continuation of American foreign policy domination, instead of a simple plea to end the war. Again, unfortunately, a point where military-political settlements are not yet separated.

Also important is Nixon's insistence of America's domination in Vietnam during a cease-fire. This hardly provides a forum for "free" elections.

Nixon's timing is also questionable since his plan comes six months before the national political conventions in an election year. More alarming is the possibility that Nixon unveiled the plan for fear that columns like Jack Anderson might reveal it along with other secrets.

In an editorial, the Chicago Tribune said Nixon has cleared the air on Vietnam with his plan—but to the contrary. When the President wants to end the war simply because the U.S. admits Vietnam was a mistake, he will not linger with possible military or political settlements, but will be compelled to quickly withdraw American forces.

After more than five years without significant progress in Vietnam, the U.S. must make a major concession or change for the war to end. Another five years may see the eventual removal of American fighting men, but why wait 10 years to concede defeat?

Dave Butler
Senior, Journalism

Lights out

The reason newsmen were kept in the dark about Nixon's secret peace negotiations was that the parties involved had to go underground during the day. At night they turned on the lights at the end of the tunnel.

Ed Chambers
Staff Writer

Remember the old saying, "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink?" That's what must have been going through the minds of SIU swimming fans. At 8 p.m. on Saturday night at the Hooiser Pool, there was more than the old lines of, "People, people everywhere and not a place to sit." It was more along the lines of, "People, people everywhere and not a seat to sit in."

The occasion was the Southern Illinois-Iniana University swimming meet. The Hoosiers, considered the best conglomeration of swimmers ever assembled, came into the contest with a 68-meet winning streak and a 54-season record. The local swimming heroes aren't doing bad either; even though at the time their record was 1-3, Southern's team is listed 11th in the nation that helped SIU swim to an 11th place finish in last year's national meet.

With all that talent floating around, it would have been nice if Southern Illinois swimming fans had a place to watch the meet other than the antiquated duck pond known as Pulliam Pool. The facility, on the northwest end of the new defunct University School, seats approximately 330 people on top of another in wooden bleachers.

Saluki swimming coach Ray Essick expected a big crowd for Indiana and he was right. Within twenty minutes of the doors opening the bleachers were filled. It wasn't long until a temporary set of bleachers behind the starting blocks was also packed. So where did the people go? Everywhere but on the bleachers of the IU swimmers.

People were bunched three or four deep on the deck next to lane five. People were sitting by the divers. People were mashed together in front of the scorer's booth and the locker room. They were everywhere. People, people, people. Official figures indicated there were 350 tickets sold for the meet. However, SIU ticket officials reported many students were admitted by their athletic passes. So the best estimation of the crowd is between 700 and 800 people. Ever try seating that many screaming fans in a 300-seat facility?

The giant-sized crowds have been coming out all season long, too. At SIU's first home meet against Big Ten school Wisconsin, the swimming fans were standing in the aisles and sitting on the deck again.

There were no temporary bleachers at that meet and Essick probably didn't plan on using any for the season's home finals meet against Northwestern Feb. 11 for the simple reason that it puts the fans too close to the swimmers and makes the meet difficult to run.

And the odds are that the crowds aren't going to get any smaller either, especially considering the teams Essick plans on bringing in to swim the Salukis. Of course the coach could only talk off the record about next year's schedule but it's a safe bet, he isn't going to downgrade SIU's going program by dropping Indiana or Ohio State in favor of Little Sisters of the Poor.

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Defense budget hike senseless

President Nixon's request for a $6.3 billion increase in the defense budget seems entirely incongruous with his promise to end the nation's economic crisis and establish a new era of fiscal stability.

This increase, which pushes defense spending to a record $55.4 billion, has been labeled by many as "indefensible" at a time when the cost of the Vietnam war has dropped by $20 billion a year. Nixon admitted in his budget message which accompanied but did not accompany his budget resolution that this significant cutback in defense spending for armaments is largely responsible for a $25.3 billion deficit next year. Yet a few few paragraphs later he describes "individual irresponsible acts of spending" for the education and health care bills which he vetoed in the past two years.

In attempting to explain the defense increases, the President said that they were necessary for a "new national security strategy of realistic deterrence...to secure and preserve peace." This new strategy is to include substantial additions to the navy's nuclear-powered submarine fleet, which Nixon considers necessary to counter the growing Soviet naval threat.

These countless billions which the Nixon administration deems necessary to the national defense are proving to be fatal to the nation's economy. No longer can we or should we engage the Soviets in a senseless and suicidal arms race that can only end in economic ruin and human destruction.

John Hudell
Junior, Journalism

Citizen Camille

Student Body President George Camille has blasted the Interim Board report on Expro II, a proposal to change the structure of the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Mr. Camille apparently thinks he knows as much about journalism as he would have the University community believe he knows about student government.

Fred Brown
Staff Writer
Dean rebuts housing complaints

To the Daily Egyptian:

There has been a great deal of concern generated recently about a University housing regulation which requires all freshmen and sophomores under 21 to reside in approved facilities. Briefly, the enforcement of this regulation is accomplished by refusing to allow students who are not in compliance with the regulation. The enforcement of the regulation is a responsibility of the Office of Off-Campus Students.

Two letters have recently appeared in the Egyptian which have contained misinformation and biases which warrant a response. These comments which will not do to the merit or lack of merit of the regulation in question.

Mr. Shapiro's letter contained several errors. At the beginning of his letter he noted that, contrary to his statement, he had not conferred with any member of the Office of Off-Campus Students prior to talking with a member of the staff. The letter which he received did not require him to move as he indicated. The letter did indicate, however, that he was in violation of the above mentioned housing regulation and that a hold had been placed on his authorization to register at SIU.

Mr. Shapiro alleged that the University was cracking down in order to fill University housing. I might point out that there is no University regulation at this time that requires any student to live in University housing. There are approved privately operated residence halls off-campus and all approved sophomore facilities are privately owned. The student has this choice.

Mr. Kukla, in his letter of Feb. 1, indicates that the Off-Campus Housing Office has been "secretive and unresponsive" and refers explicitly to "the utter failure of the Off-Campus Housing Office to release the list of 850 freshmen and sophomores who are, at least according to the University, illegally living off-campus."

We have tried to be very responsive towards the needs of individuals who have come into the office concerning the regulation in question. We have been "secretive" concerning the list. It is not the policy of this office, or the University, to make public names of students who are in violation of University regulations. I would personally consider this type of publication a breach of confidence and an extreme disservice to students whose names have been publicized. What Mr. Kukla refers to as an "utter failure," I would consider "positive success" in regard to the welfare of the students in question.

The hold letter was sent to approximately 500 students. Another letter was sent to 350 students whose names we believe may be commuters. No holds will be placed upon these students unless they do not demonstrate that they are in compliance with the regulations. I can appreciate Mr. Kukla's concern for University City. I share this concern. However, I give a higher priority to my concern for the welfare and privacy of students.

Elwyn E. Zimmerman
Assistant Dean of Students

Muskie's views muddled

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent visit to S.I.U. by Senator Edmund Muskie deserves some comment as to Muskie's presidential qualifications. Muskie has said that he is a strong supporter of equal rights for blacks, yet he recently stated to a Minnesota audience that a black man as a running mate because "with a black man on the ticket we would lose." Muskie must believe that he can represent black people better than they can represent themselves. His statement also reflects a strong degree of sexism, as the thought of a black woman as a running mate never crossed his mind.

With a record like that I don't know why a black person would want to run with Muskie.

Muskie also claims to support equal rights for women. But in California last fall Muskie was asked his stand on the serious issue of abortion. The senator laughed off abortion laws is of tremendous significance as an issue of the serious issue of abortion. The idea that prices can be frozen to the same extent as wages is a myth. All sorts of exceptions exist for businesses to avoid freezing their prices. There is no effective way to control rising prices as compared to the difficulty in asking an employer not to give his employee a raise. A similar economic policy was used during WW II which resulted in a rise of about 40 percent on the consumer price index over a period of four years. By supporting the wage freeze, Muskie also supports freezing the opposition prevalent in our society. The economic discrimination that women, Chicanos, blacks and other oppressed groups are faced with are, of course, frozen in their unequal situation.

Senator Muskie and the other liberal Democrats are very aware of the disfranchisement and alienation felt by many youth towards our society. They are eager to divert the antiewar movement, the Chicano movement, the black liberation movement into "safe, constructive" channels in order to get themselves elected.

Mark Harris
Freshman, Philosophy
Young Socialist Alliance

Unfair bias

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding Michael Moore's review of "The Siamese Twins," how can Mr. Moore offer a fair criticism of this play when he's active in the theater department himself? When he's a teaching assistant for W.G. Gray, director of "The Siamese Twins."

The regular Daily Egyptian critic, although I don't always agree with him, at least gets me interested in the play, good or bad. Why bother to dilute him with someone who reflects an unfair bias.

Jennifer Lucas
Sophomore, History

Letters to the editor

What's a refugee?

To the Daily Egyptian:

How can one define a refugee? One attempt would be to picture him as a personification of desolate misery; another would be to visualize him as an epitome of rootless frustration looking wastfully at the shores of the beautiful land from which he was dispossessed. Another variation would be as a perpetual of occasional spectacles like plane hijackings, which end in melodramatic whimpers.

All through these facets the refugee stands as the symbol of the failure of major powers to elevate the art of politics into the creativity of statesmanship. For a very long time the Palestinian refugees occupied the center stage before the large influx of Bengali refugees drove into the background their continuing and near hopeless condition.

The University Services to Carbondale is created to serve the community by taking the University resources to the community. It is proud to become a co-sponsor with the Middle East Studies Committee and the International Student Services to bring in a representative—actually a director and the office representative of the Palestinian Liberation Movement at the U.N.—to speak to the University community and to throw some light on a situation clouded with so much anger and hate. He will be followed by a representative of the Arab governments and the Israeli government.

The said representative, Mr. Sadat Hasan of the Palestinian Liberation Movement, will participate in a panel discussion on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 of Chapman, Please don't come to this meeting.

Thurman L. Brooks
C. Kumararatnam
University Services to Carbondale

Where to this time, Dr. Kissinger?

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Black History Week

Schedule of Events For Week of Feb. 5--12

Sat. Feb. 5

12:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremony
Main Speaker - Victor Rouse
Davis Auditorium

1:00 p.m. - Jazz Workshop
featuring - Kisha Manley
London Branch Trio
Association of Creative Artists
Big Muddy-Student Center

4:00 p.m. - Film-- Right On!!
starring The Last Poets
Davis Auditorium

8:00 p.m. - Roberta Flack &
Friends of Distinction

Tues. Feb. 8

11:00 a.m. - Black Student Art Exhibit

4:00 p.m. - Film: Angela Davis
"Portrait of a Revolutionary"

7:00 p.m. - Dr. Gossie Hudson - Historian
Olivett Freewell Baptist Church
Youth Choir

Sun. Feb. 6

1:00 p.m. - Black Art Show

1:00 p.m. - Black Theatre Group Group, Black Student Chorus
from Southern Illinois University-- Edwardsville
Ballrooms A & B

4:00 p.m. - Film: Right On!!
starring The Last Poets
Ballroom A,B,C

7:00 p.m. - Fashion Show
Music by New Life
Ballroom D

Fri. Feb. 11

7:00 p.m. - Kutana Players
8:00 p.m. - Katherine Dunham
Performing Arts Troupe
Ballrooms A,B,C

Mon. Feb. 7

8:00 a.m. - Black Student Art Exhibit
Lounge Areas

6:00 p.m. - Kisha Manley - Lecture
Discussion
Film: Angela Davis
"Portrait of a Revolutionary"
Ballrooms A, B,C

Thurs. Feb. 10

7:00 p.m. - African Student Association
Social, Political, Economic
aspects of Africa Today
Ballroom A,B,C

Sat. Feb. 12

3:00 p.m. - Minister Louis Farrakhan
Ballromms A,B,C

9:00 p.m. - The Pharoahs
Dance
Ballroom A,B,C
FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

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Placement Services announces interviews

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews. For appointments, students may stop in the office in Wood Hall, third floor, north campus. For the February interviews, students may stop in the office in Wood Hall, third floor, north campus. For the February interviews, students may stop in the office in Wood Hall, third floor, north campus. For the February interviews, students may stop in the office in Wood Hall, third floor, north campus.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

RYDER TRUCK LINES, INC., Jacksonville, Fla.: Management training program. Assignments in operations, maintenance, or general office staff functions after training. Salary training program: Assignments to sales territories after training. (Ages 24-29 preferred). Degree: business administration; economics; industrial management; electrical engineering; or other business related curriculum.

Thursday, Feb. 10

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.—Data Processing, Chicago: Data processing management training program. Will lead to first assignment as a programmer-analyst. Will interview all students who are interested in data processing regardless of major but would prefer those who have had an academic exposure and practical experience. Assignments are in Chicago.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, Washington, D.C.: Opportunities available as Management Trainee which will lead within one year to an assignment as a Supervisory Officer 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. Extended travel will be involved during the training with some travel (though not extensive) after job assignment. Degree: C.E., E.E., M.E., Industrial Technology.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Mich.: Refer to Wednesday.

Friday, Feb. 11

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Springfield, Ill.: Internal revenue agent: Professional accounting position. Four years of college including 24 semester hours in accounting and related subjects. Beginning salary: $6,938 up. Special Agent (Intelligence Investigates suspected or alleged tax fraud and other criminal violations. Four years of college study required, including 12 semester hours in accounting. Beginning salary: $6,938 up. Degree: accounting.

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"Matter of Concience," a series of programs presented by the Wesley Foundation. 485 5. Illinois Ave., will feature contemporary films, plays and a fund-raising dinner during the month of February. All programs except the 6 p.m. benefit dinner of Feb. 13 start at 7 p.m. every Sunday. They are open to the public free of charge.

The February programs include:

Feb. 6—"Kinetic Art," featuring 12 contemporary experimental international films dealing with the range of human experiences.

Feb. 9—"Benefit Dinner," to raise funds for Carbondale Free Clinic Spaghetti dinner (all you can eat for $2) will be served at 6 p.m. Advance tickets are available at the Foundation office.

Feb. 20—"The Molly McGuire," a film about a detective for coal mine owners, who works to expose a group of miners who use terrorist tactics to improve their working condition and wages. Starring Richard Harris and Sean Connery.

Feb. 27—The Kitana Players give a dramatic presentation of some of the issues emerging out of the "Black Experience."

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Administration blocks route for complaint, say women

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The administration has effectively tied the hands of term appointees who want to complain about recent changes in personnel, according to representatives from Academic Women for Equality (AWE) and the Affirmative Action Office.

"Most academic units sent termination notices to more people who actually expect to dismiss, told them there was one of the major problems," said Nancy Naftziger Brown, AWE president.

"Term appointees who are currently being terminated are not being told what to do. Because the term appointee's dismissal notices are not definitive, the Affirmative Action Office can do nothing about it, the letter stated."

"Women cannot complain, the AWE, contends, because to do so would guarantee dismissal," said Ms. Naftziger Brown.

"Under these circumstances the only term appointees who can even lose their jobs are those who are responsible for filing a complaint," the letter declared.

"I have placed the position on the term appointee's issue in a letter to President Dougherty," Ms. Naftziger Brown explained. "President Dougherty is known for being able to keep people on staff, even if their data is not ready."

"Dougherty said that contestants should include the name, address and phone number of the contestant, what significance the name has in the University and the particular reason for the normal complaints.

New restaurants

The Student Center is conducting a contest to find a name for the new restaurant in its second floor. Clairese D. Goodr assey, director of the Student Center, said Tuesday.

The restaurant, which opened last month, has a seating capacity of approximately 130 and provides a variety of food.

Dougherty said that contestants should include in the suggested name, what significance the name has to the University and the particular reason for the restaurant.

Also, she said, brief ideas for developing the atmosphere of the room should be included. As final because the letter also said that contestants should include their data to the office late. it was explained.

Crocodile eggs found

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) -- A crocodile eggs found in the mangrove swamps in the south of the island.

The nest was a 2 ft. high mound on a beach near leaves and grass. The eggs are generally found in the mangroves, but later, it is possible to collect them by using their data to the office late, it was explained.

Administration blocks route for complaint, say women

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The administration has effectively tied the hands of term appointees who want to complain about recent changes in personnel, according to representatives from Academic Women for Equality (AWE) and the Affirmative Action Office.

"Most academic units sent termination notices to more people who actually expect to dismiss, told them there was one of the major problems," said Nancy Naftziger Brown, AWE president.

"Term appointees who are currently being terminated are not being told what to do. Because the term appointee's dismissal notices are not definitive, the Affirmative Action Office can do nothing about it, the letter stated."

"Women cannot complain, the AWE, contends, because to do so would guarantee dismissal," said Ms. Naftziger Brown.

"Under these circumstances the only term appointees who can even lose their jobs are those who are responsible for filing a complaint," the letter declared.

"I have placed the position on the term appointee's issue in a letter to President Dougherty," Ms. Naftziger Brown explained. "President Dougherty is known for being able to keep people on staff, even if their data is not ready."

"Dougherty said that contestants should include the name, address and phone number of the contestant, what significance the name has in the University and the particular reason for the restaurant.

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Director predicts low '73 draft calls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are some of the questions that 19-year-olds and students have been asking their draft lottery might ask and the available answers.

Q. What is the highest number ex- pected to be called in 1973?

A. The highest number expected is 178.

Q. What is the lowest number expected to be called in 1973?

A. The lowest number expected is 1.

Q. How do the numbers in the lottery run?

A. The numbers are drawn from a pool of birth dates in a random order.

Q. Can't numbers be called for a national emergency?

A. Yes, but the government would have to declare a national emergency.

Q. Can't the number be called for a special event?

A. Yes, but the government would have to declare a special event.

Q. Can the lottery be canceled?

A. No, the lottery is a legal requirement.

Q. What is the probability of being drafted?

A. The probability depends on the number of numbers in the lottery and the number of days in the draft.

Draft lottery calendar dates chosen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the 1973 draft lottery calendar as drawn today for men born in 1970; see page 9.

FEBRUARY 1: 112, 2, 378, 3, 54
1, 4, 6, 9, 15, 27, 7, 154, 7, 347, 9, 136, 301, 11, 18, 12, 50, 193, 14, 364, 15, 386, 36, 277, 17, 46, 18, 11, 19, 127, 106, 106, 238, 20, 32, 269, 24
161, 25, 24, 10, 77, 2, 178, 28, 259
MARCH 1: 200, 2, 322, 2, 220, 4, 47, 5, 66, 6, 47, 7, 78, 8, 133, 9, 321, 10, 331, 11, 229, 12, 44, 14, 244, 17, 19
152, 16, 297, 17, 383, 18, 27, 19, 328, 23, 21, 24, 21, 32, 168, 21, 48, 23, 21, 30, 217, 13, 326
APRIL 1: 12, 10, 10, 10, 144, 21, 238, 240, 3, 539, 4, 75, 5, 251, 6, 10, 7, 272, 1, 230, 12, 23, 11, 109, 14, 311, 16, 119, 17, 183, 20, 241, 15, 118, 30, 214, 4, 212, 26, 212, 27, 39, 26, 249, 3, 58, 29, 35, 59, 60
JUNE 1: 4, 1, 5, 18, 20, 26, 30, 3, 245, 4, 207, 5, 23, 6, 7, 24, 5, 82, 8, 93, 9, 78, 10, 146, 12, 119, 13, 18, 14, 12, 16, 12, 37, 19, 91, 235, 24, 26, 57, 77, 22, 124, 46, 22, 47, 24, 23, 15, 20, 345, 27, 30, 28, 33, 29, 35, 70, 142
JULY 1: 3, 39, 2, 257, 3, 109, 4, 92, 5, 130, 6, 133, 7, 268, 8, 255, 10, 179, 10, 363, 11, 288, 12, 400, 13, 309, 15, 336, 16, 74, 17, 199, 18, 191, 23, 322, 20

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Caucuses tab locals on slates

By David L. Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Both Republicans and Democrats caucus Tuesday night to slate candidates for election to the Jackson County Board of Supervisors April 4, and included seven members of the SIU community in their selections.

Although the County election is scheduled for April 4, all action toward that election has been halted in advance of that election has been halted in advance of a court order.

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The accident occurred near the intersection of Carbondale and Pennsylvania Avenues about 12:50 p.m. Wednesday.

There were no witnesses.

An SIU student and a Pomeroy man were injured in a two-car accident in Carbondale about 12:50 a.m. Wednesday.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Oakwood Avenue and West Main Street.

There were no witnesses.

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92 papers in Finland

HELSINKI (CNS) — Finland supports 92 newspapers with a combined circulation of 2.2 million.

Dean of VTI gives guidelines used in decision to phase out programs

By Chuck Hatcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ardon Pratt, dean of the Vocational Technical Institute, Wednesday gave the guidelines used in deciding which programs at VTI should be phased out.

Pratt's decision is contained in a report that he submitted to I.P. Brackett, systems vice president, a little more than a week ago.

The report is in line with the recommendation made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in its Master Plan Phase III that called for the elimination of these programs at VTI that were being duplicated in effort by junior colleges.

Pratt said he did not use only the name of the program as criteria.

"Titles are inaccurate descriptions at best, and misleading at worst," he said.

The criteria he used was whether or not the program focused on occupational education, is the program, in the student market place, holding its own in competition with similar programs offered by junior colleges, and what are the manpower needs by industry for personnel from the program.

"Clearly the enrollments in one program would indicate whether students had accepted similar programs in junior colleges over the five years is only duplicated," he said.

Pratt said the contents of the report will not be made public until the SIU Board of Trustees has acted upon it. He predicted that this would happen at the Board's March meeting.

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'Rhinoceros' to open Friday night for two weekend run

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Players' production of "Rhinoceros," by Eugene Ionesco, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5, 13 and 15, at the University Theatre of the Communications Building.

The playwright, best known for his humorous writing bordering on slapstick, tells the story of the appearance of a rhinoceros in a small town in southern France. The residents, at first upset by the appearance of the large beast, soon discover that it is the people themselves who are turning into rhinoceroses. All but one individual in each plausible reason for becoming rhinoceroses, and it is through this individual that Ionesco warns against the use of a "reasonable explanation" to justify an uncivilized act.

The cast of the Southern Players' production, under the direction of Terry W. Brown, includes Phil Boroff, Malcolm Rathman, Terry Cryen and Jan Vest.

Aerospace Club to feature dance

"Threshold of a Dream" will be the theme of the Aerospace Club Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, in the Student Center Ballroom C and D.

According to Capt. N.K. Torline, ball coordinator, the Skyliners, a nine-piece band from Scott Air Force Base, will supply the entertainment.

"People tend to think that this is an ROTC function," Torline said. "It is a formal dance, open to the public.

Torline said that the program will consist of refreshments and dancing until 10:30 p.m. when the Ball Queen Coronation takes place.

"Last year's queen, Karen Kissack, will hand over the crown to one of three finalists," Torline said.

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Depression, loneliness or anxiety; Crisis Intervention Center cares

By University News Service

On Thursday, someone dialed the telephone number 65-2351 in Carbondale to utter a "cry for help."

Twenty-five years later, that same caller needed to be helped through an "episode of depression" but was too anxious. In every case he got it from Thomas Schill as an extension of the University's Clinical Services Center.

There are about 1,600 such telephone boudies in the U.S. today. All of these are monitored after the pioneering Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center started in 1967.

Nowadays, hardly any call anything themselves suicide lines. Because the work itself tends to discourage callers who may not exactly want to commit suicide themselves, but who nevertheless require some quick counseling assistance.

The Crisis Intervention Center (CIC) on the SIU campus was set up last year by faculty psychologist Thomas Schill as an extension of the University's Clinical Services Center. Schill figures the shoestring operation (two phones, an electronic answering service for after-hours, and some advertising changes) has cost about $15 per cry for help. He figures it's worth every cent and plenty more.

"Like the time the girl had the gas tank on fire, or the other time she slashed her wrists. CIC alerted ambulances, and later, the girl's husband was talked into therapy. They're doing great now."

Or the woman who called, ostensibly to seek help in placing her baby out for adoption. The CIC volunteer was able to discern after some minutes that the caller was actually threatening suicide. She refused to say where she was, and at one point her only response to questions was heavy breathing. While one CIC worker kept her on the phone, another one contacted city police, who effected a trace and "she's still alive among the living," says Schill.

The system works with an approximately 50 trained, available volunteers, most of them SIU graduate students in psychology. They work two to three hours shifts between 8 and 2 a.m. That's when people need the most help, especially since other counseling agencies are usually shut down.

Boy-girl breakdown accounts for the majority of calls, next to general depression.

"A student away from home is away from a primary family group, he already may feel alienated. Then when a relationship goes to pot he may panic. He needs help.

"Thus with the extreme of suicidal intentions and the heavy blahs are serious emotional problems that CIC people deem. They're demanding of speedy therapy. There were 42 of those last year.

"In many cases, Crisis Intervention team will go to the person and stay with him through the night, if necessary, and then get him into psychological counseling the next day.

The week before winter term final examinations is that seems to be the year's heaviest crisis period. Schill says that while people tend not to begin, many uptight students seem to explode their problems and make up their minds to do one thing or another—and the anxiety index subsides.

Bad trips from drugs triggered one of the year's heaviest crisis period, last year, but another campus-related service, Synergy, deals exclusively with that problem.

CIC clients have been equally divided between men and women in the experience of outside clinical agencies, where two thirds of the students are female. Schill believes the anonymity afforded by the热线 system encourages men to shed their tough-guy roles; to bare their tortured chests.

More women than men will call with suicide on their minds, but, Schill says, they're trained to handle every caller's problem as if it were real and immediate.

In fact, the very first call CIC ever got was an obscene one. "I'm glad it came to us," says Schill. "At least he wasn't bothering someone else."

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Campus briefs

Dean Thomas Brooks of the School of Home Economics appeared before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee Thursday in Washington to present a position paper on behalf of the American Home Economics Association.

The paper, "Family Income Maintenance Plans," was the outgrowth of discussions at the association's national conference in Denver.

Campbell Pennington, professor of geography, will take part in a Latin American Colloquim Feb. 8-10 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Profs. Pennington is a specialist in cultural geography. Much of his research has been concentrated on the primitive Indian culture of northern Mexico and is the basis for his three-volume series of books on these people which he has authored.

Arthur D. Cohen, assistant professor of geology, recently attended a short course in paleontologic palynology (the study of fossil pollen and spores) at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The course was given by visiting lecturers from Europe and the United States and was designed to make researchers and educators aware of the most recent advances in the field of paleontologic palynology.

The Canadian Student Association will present the movie, "From A to Z," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents.

The film, based on the novel by Ernest Hemingway, features Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman and Katina Paxinou, who won the Academy Award for the best supporting actress. For advance tickets, students may contact Richard Learmonth at 855-0885, or Joseph Chu, advisor to the association, at the International Center.

Theta Xi sells tickets for show

Rod Marravilla, chairman for the annual Theta Xi variety show, said tickets went on sale Tuesday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Robert Layer to speak on University in the economy

Robert Layer, retiring University president, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom A as part of a three-man symposium on the University in the economy, sponsored by the Carbondale Foundation of University Teachers (CFUT).

William Eaton, of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations, and Arthur Ford, of the Department of Economics, also will speak at the symposium, which is part of a day-long conference entitled: "The Economics of the University."

The afternoon symposium will be on the economy in the University at 2 p.m. also in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The speakers will be Allen Pusligher, of the Department of Economics and Bureau of Business Research; Warren Fremdman, New University Conference and Wright Junior College; and Milton Edelman, Department of Economics.

Barbershop chorus and quartet to sing old-time tunes at concert

By University News Service

The Little Egypt chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will give a performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, SIU chapter, will also participate in the program.

The barbershop chorus of approximately 30 men and a barbershop quartet will sing many songs from the turn of the century. Selections include "I'll Give My Old Home a Little Rest," "Close the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" and several others, all sung with that unique and familiar barbershop harmony.

The chorus will team up with the men of Phi Mu Alpha and sing several special numbers. The fraternity brothers will also perform separately.

The Little Egypt chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.A. is located in Herrin where they practice every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Herrin High School. The chapter frequently performs at schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, and before various other audiences.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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MacDougall to receive SIU journalism award

By University News Service

Curtis D. MacDougall, recently retired professor of the Modell School of Journalism, Northwestern University, will receive the annual Outstanding Journalism Educator Award of the SIU School of Journalism.

MacDougall, chosen for the award by the SIU journalism department, will receive the award during the eighth annual Journalism Education Administration Workshop in Carbondale March 8-10.

Kuri Engbreton, a senior, prefers his portrait with a hat. He said he had eight pictures taken with a hat and four without. One of those showing him wearing a hat "was the best picture," said Engbreton. School officials didn't think so and rejected the picture.

"The picture just wasn't appropriate in my judgment," said Margarete Warmfus, the yearbook sponsor. "If I'm being paid to sponsor the yearbook, I feel I have the right to make a few decisions, and I made this decision.

She was supported by the school principal, who said "senior pictures should conform to a certain pattern." The Edwardsville School Board this week declined to intervene.

"Everybody else got to choose their picture in the yearbook except me," Engbreton told the board later. "You haven't heard the end of this.

Engbreton, who was the senior class president before he left school in December with enough credits to be graduated, did not indicate what he plans to do about the portrait.

Ban on hats in yearbook prompts appeal by student

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Edwardsville High School has taken a step to preserve uniformity in the appearance of students at least in the school yearbook.

Air Force films shown Thursday

Two Air Force films, "The Year of '50 Weeks," and "The Air Force Navigator," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall.

According to Maj. Milton D. Forsyth, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at SIU, the films are shown in "connection with our present efforts to interact people in the ROTC program."

He went on to say the "Year of '50 Weeks" is a film about an ROTC graduate and his experiences in pilot training. "The Air Force Navigator," Forsyth said, is a film about the different jobs an Air Force navigator has.

The films are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Britain labor force down

LONDON (AP)—Nearly half a million fewer people are employed in Britain's production industries than there were last year, government figures show. The reason is that industry is cutting its labor costs.

Production workers are estimated at 10,735,000, which is 452,000 below the January 1971 figure.

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Lindner looking to Munich for summer 'vacation' stop

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Mother Nature had her way, she probably would have already devised an alternate pair of wings to be attached to the frame of Tom Lindner in event of a climatic emergency.

As it is, though, Lindner has to find the same modes of transportation as everyone else. Mostly.

Too bad. The SIU gymnasts travels have amassed him quite a bit of mileage of late, most recently to Evanston and University Park, Penn., in the past two weekends.

Lindner was a member of two different American squads which competed against the Japanese, known as the finest gymnasts on the globe.

After recovering from a mid-December back injury, Lindner was the highest scorer of the U.S. team at the Evanston meet, placing sixth and defeating one Japanese in the process.

The other meet, at Penn State last Saturday night, Lindner produced a top-place showing. In both encounters with Japan, Lindner scored the highest individual marks on the American team, both on the high bar. The senior from Milwaukee had routines good for 8.6 in Evanston and 9.7 at University Park.

As high as they were, the marks were only good for fourth place ties in both meets. At Penn State a perfect score of 10.0 was registered on high bar by Japan's all-around winner, Akimori Nakayama.

A couple of Nakayama's teammates beat Lindner out for second and third places on the impressive 9.96 and 9.90 scores.

To nobody's surprise, the Japanese team completely overwhelmed the American contingent in both meets. Final tallies in Evanston showed the Japanese with a 286.215-272.65 margin of victory. Last weekend's duel was a little closer, 286.4-277.56.

Dissuading the Oriental talent, Lindner said: "I'm, it's like comparing a high school team with a pro team."

He doesn't mean to take anything away from the American gymnasts. "I think our showing has improved over the past four years," Lindner said. "But they [Japan] have already gotten better."

There were several noteworthy onlookers at the meet in Evanston, among them Abe Crousefield, 1975 United States Olympic coach and Arthur Gardner, president of the Federation Internationale de Gymnastique (FIG).

According to SIU coach Bill Moede, Gardner was "highly impressed" with overall American improvement in the sport.

Gene Whetstone, Penn State coach and former U.S. Olympic coach in 1960 and 1964, had his eye on Lindner last weekend.

"Tom did a really fine job here," Whetstone said, "and I think he is almost sure bet for Munich."

Lindner's score of 54.45 at Penn State fell behind the marked top-mark produced by Whetstone's own boy, Marshall Ayers, in fourth in competition with 56.00. Ayers, along with sixth-place finisher John Crosby of Southern California, still boasts undergraduate status and should provide more than enough competition for Lindner and SIU teammate Gary Morava.

Next stop, Munich?

Tom Lindner, SIU all-around gymnastics performer and recent participant in two U.S. versus Japan dual meets, performs an iron cross on the still rings. Lindner is a prime candidate for this summer's Olympic Games at Munich, Germany.

Four meets in five days

Wrestlers face Illini tonight

By Ernie Schweitz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A hectic week awaits the SIU wrestling team as Linn Long's crew takes on four opponents in five days.

The wrestling Sahisks will start it all with a 7:30 p.m. contest Thursday night in the SIU Arena against past rival University of Illinois.

It will be the last home appearance for the Sahisks until the Midwestern Conference Championships, slated Feb. 18-19 in the Arena.

Following the Illinois meet, the wrestlers will take to the road, for a Friday match with a tough squad from Iowa State. From Ames it will be on for Lincoln, Neb., a Saturday match with Nebraska before heading out to Norman for a Sunday contest with Oklahoma.

Cardinals' draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' picks in the National Football League draft include (from first to seventh round!) — Bobby Moore, running back and wide receiver, Oregon; Mark Arneson, leftbacker, Arizona; Tom Beckman, defensive end, Michigan; Jeff Loyman, leftbacker, Brigham Young; Martin Imhoff, defensive tackle, San Diego State; Conrad Dobler, offensive guard, Wyoming; Don Heuer, running back, Montana Tech; and Council Randolph, defensive end, Kentucky state.

Even with the tough scheduling ahead, the wrestlers aren't looking past Illinois. In fact one Sahisk wrestler Vince Testone has been waiting for the Illini since Dec. 4.

The Sahisk senior, who holds a 12-2 mark this year, has been anxious to get another crack at Illinois' 143-pound Eamonn Brownbridge — for it Brownbridge who is responsible for one of Testone's two defeats.

It came at the Illinois Invitational when the two wrestlers squared off in the championship round. The score was tied at 1-1 when Brownbridge scored an escape to win the match, 3-1.

"I've been waiting for this one for three months," said Testone. "and I don't think it's going to come out like the last one either."

Testone's other defeat came at the hands of Oklahoma State's Bob Stuts last Saturday.

The toughest match of the hectic week will be, against Iowa State, second place finishers to Oklahoma State in last year's national tournament.

The Cyclones have all their national point scorers back from last year including a mammoth heavyweight named Craig Taylor.

Taylor could very well be the largest collegiate grappler. He crunches the scales at a meager 451 pounds.

He will be challenged by SIU's Todd Nicholson, recent victory over Oklahoma State's Harry Geris.

Nicholson inflicted the second defeat of the season on the Oklahoma State heavy, Saturday, 8-4.

Geris ran into Taylor when Iowa State wrestled and beat Oklahoma State. The result was Geris being pinned at 0-48 of the first period. The Cyclone heavyweight is undefeated this season and is considered a definite bet to win the national title.

Geris is set to enter the busy period with a 5-4 record with their latest victory coming over the Kansas State Wildcats 24-3.
Sukaliki tracks hammer at practice by ice and cold

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

"I don't like to moan, but we're hurting," said Head Track Coach Lew Hartung on a wet Wednesday afternoon.

"It's the weather and facilities," he added just before his "indoor" team met and practiced on the asphalt track in Memorial Stadium. They are preparing for their season opener at Kansas this weekend.

"The kids have been trying a week and a half, but it has really hit us the last few days," said Hartung. His team must brave the elements because there is no indoor field on campus.

So far this season, the elements haven't been very friendly, with a snowstorm, two-day ice storm and subzero temperatures as very recent events. Points have been dropped by the last few days and been topped off by ice which reference to meet from last week's ice storm.

All this has put a cramp in the Salukis' training sessions and according to Hartung, "beating Kansas on this course and away will be like the football team going out on win and losing Nebraska." Opening at Kansas has become a tradition with Hartung and his team. The series is in its 15th meeting and the Salukis have just over one top indoor although they've come close a number of times.

This year Hartung gives the Jayhawks a 20 point edge, not just because of the practice conditions, but because of limited manpower.

Ivy Crockett and Terry Erickson both fell at a practice meet last weekend at Eastern, skinning and bruising themselves. Also Erickson and Ken Saltter are down with the flu which is expected to affect athletes for four or five days.

Dave Hill, who injured his back last November, will make his first attempt in the two-mile Saturday but Hartung said "I'm not asking him to beat anybody. I want him to just run like he feels." Hill, a Canadicean, is an outstanding distance man who was on his way to becoming Kansas at Kansas in the county before the injury.

Ed Keeler has been on the injury list after pulling a leg muscle in December. He has been running with the team using Miami sprimmer against Kansas State and can run 100 per cent. "You can't beat the man," said Hartung.

Southern hopes were further darkened when freshman Jack St. John's father died Sunday morning. St. John is set to be back in time for the trip to Kansas, and he will be missed in the two-mile run.

Kansas - Big Eight track powerhouse - is expected to take the Big Eight conference championship this winter and performed handsomely at a recent meet in Abilene. Tex - 4,500 above slow heat.

SPORTS FANS! I especially

By Tom Cissell

See if you can guess the name of the member of the Husker coaching staff who has the most "on the field" experience against any team in history as both a Husker quarterback and a Big Ten school driving in basketball. Can you

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Gymnast out for season with fracture

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Terri Spencer, a three-time All-American women's gymnast performer from SIU, was hospitalized Tuesday evening after a fall in Carbonade after suffering a compression fracture of a vertebra.

According to Dr. W. Clarke of the SIU Health Service, Ms. Spencer's injury, which affects the area surrounding her spinal column, is not related with the nervous system and there is no fear of any paralysis.

"Our prognosis is very good," Clarke stated late Wednesday afternoon, "and she should be on her feet in several weeks.

"Ms. Spencer suffered the injury while attempting her double flyaway dismount on the uneven parallel bars. It resulted in the wound with a big gap to close for the rest of this season. Ms. Vogel, SIU's gymnastics coach, indicated that he would use as many as four other gymnasts to replace Ms. Spencer during the rest of the events.

Vogel said that Ms. Spencer was a potential national collegiate champ this year on floor exercise, balance beam and all-around, and added called her "a sure bet" for a spot on the 1972 Olympic team.

On the ball

Mike Molnar (left) was in Wednesday night's basketball game only 20 minutes but he had his hands in quite a few defensive plays including this tie-up with an Indiana State player which forced a jumpball. The Salukis would later come out of the Midwestern Conference cellar. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Gymnast out for season with fracture

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nobody knew it when the game started, but Wednesday was Bill Perkins Night in the SIU Arena. Perkins, in foul trouble most of the game, led Southern Illinois to a 73-68 victory over Indiana State with his last minute antics.

For the Salukis over the Sycamores when Perkins crammed the ball down Mike Turner's throat as the latter attempted a layup. The score was 71-68, with under 12 seconds remaining when Perkins made his brutal block.

But had Turner's shot been good and officials called a foul on Perkins, Indiana State could have tied the game, 71-71.

"I was confident I could get it when I saw he was a little man," Perkins said about his block on 5-10 Turner. "If he'd been a larger guy, I might not have gone up after it.

"He threw up a soft left-handed hook shot that just floated at me," Perkins said.

After the block and subsequent recovery by Don Portugal, Sycamores coach Garner Staufler called all his official and gave him a technical because of it. Indiana State received three technicals during the game, the same as Staufler, whose Sycamores have lost three straight, contended Perkins.

Freshmen stop Oilers, 88-78

A late-game Martin Oiler rally fizzle Wednesday night and the Saluki basketball freshmen held on for a 88-78 victory.

Leading 53-52 at halftime in the SIU Arena, the Salukis kept a 29 or more point gap between them and the Carbonade-based Oilers until six minutes remained in the game.

Six-foot-ten center Joe Meriwether was the leading scorer in the pickup game with 22 points for the Saluki cause. Other SIU men in double figures were Tim Ricci (19), Efton Chin (15), A.J. Willis (18) and Rocky Bonham (10).

Indiana State's Howard Williams had 10.

Southern Illinois led at half, 43-37. The Salukis largest pre-intermission lead was nine, 31-22. The game was tied five times in the second half when SIU's largest lead was eight, 58-60.

Mike Klein
Second Thoughts

Maurieweather to stay

Death to a Rumor: The youngest basketball playing giant on this campus remains very healthy. And he really doesn't know why some people expect him to leave for parts unknown.

Joe Meriwether, 6-11 freshman pivotman from Phenix City, Ala., said Wednesday night that he has no plans to transfer from Southern Illinois.

Hints of Joe's possible unhappiness began to filter to the press, but Joe Hart has played for three coaches at St. Louis. Sam Silas has played eight years in three cities.

Maurieweather also claimed no one on his team ever plans his teammates might have.

"I haven't heard anybody say anything about that.

Apparently, Joe Meriwether will remain a Saluki as his father was glad of it.

Latest isn't only

Lionel Antoine, newest Saluki in professional football, certainly isn't the last no name recruit to enter this program.

The San Diego Chargers employ Carl Mauck as their second round Chance to play 13 games.

Mauck, Hart, Antoine and Silas comprise Southern Illinois' first-year resident NHL. But four others fight the pro wars in Canada. Most notable is Ralph Galloway. This 6-5, 240-pound young man with long sideburns just completed his third year with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders.

Galloway's pro career began with Minnesota. But his marriage with the Vikings last just one training camp. Galloway spent some time with the Charlton (W. Va.) Rockets, an Atlantic Coast League affiliate.

One year he was on the roster, but probably all in Canada. He's thought about trying the NFL again, "But that's, about it. There haven't been many offers.

Canadian football is a vastly different game from the American monstrosity that draws far more fans and money.

The 10-yard line is in yards longer and approximately 13 yards wider. End zones are 35 yards deep, each team fields a dozen players and the ball turns over after three downs instead of four. It makes for the wheeling action, some great end sweeps and a modified passing game.

Familiar faces

Galloway bumped heads with two former Saluki season. He played across Tom Laptuka and Bruce Alvey of Ottawa (Ont.) Roughriders teammates.

Allen quarterbacked SNL and handled punting chores two years, 1967-69. A two-year SIU anchor. Last year Allen was 1-9 in yard returns, causing his exodus to Canada and All-East honors.

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Hudspeth, constantly plagued by his rotund belly, plays for the Hamilton Outlaws.

It's amazing what a little fat can do for a fellow. Kep Hudspeth out of the NHL. Antone's new stumping grounds.